Misuse of city-owned park, shore land seen

By JAMES M. LEAVY Staff Writer City-owned land in parks and on the shoreline has been converted to private and nonrecreational use without the approval of key Long Beach commissions.

This is the contention of a half-dozen critics who claim that the Planning, Parks and Recreation commissions, along with the Citizens Environmental Advisory Committee, are being circumvented or

And this, they say, is how it happens:

The City Council approves a plan in concept and instructs the city manager to negotiate a lease with the tenant. By the time the proposal comes before any of the commissions, a lease has been signed and large amounts of money may have been spent on prelimi-nary plans. As a result, the commissions are reluctant to deal with missions are rejuctant to deal with the basic question of whether the project represents good use of city land. Instead, they are left to study details of a proposal which, under other conditions, they might have rejected outright.

The League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters recently attacked one such propos-al. While the city has not yet signed a lease with developers, plans are under study to build the Radisson Hotel complex at Pacific Terrace next to the convention center.

The council approved the plan

in principle. The league charged that the hotel proposal "further diminishes the shoreline area avail-able to the public for free and un-structured recreation and enjoy-

League President ina Aronow, in a letter to the council, expressed dissatisfaction with official responses to questions about the

These replies seem designed mainly to support a course already decided upon . . . Before the public is heard, the commitment in principle will have been made, considerable money and time will have been invested in planning and other preliminary efforts and reversal of the increasing momentum will be

highly unlikely," the letter stated.

Among other things, the development of the area around the proposed hotel would include paving over Rainbow Lagoon built at a cost of more than \$750,000. The money was provided through a referendum in 1960.

A hotel parking lot would replace the lagoon, and a smaller body of water would be built near-

There are those who believe that a public hearing should be held

Planning Commission approved construction of a branch YMCA at Scherer Park. But the commission has been supported to the commission approved to the commission approved to the commission approved to the commission approach sion's ruling came more than 11/2

years after the city signed a lease for the park land, which is on the northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

Neither the Parks nor the Recreation commissions have approved the arrangement. Nor has this particular use for park land been the subject of a public hear-

Planning Commissioner Shirley Blumberg questioned the practice of signing leases before Environmental Impact Reports are issued. She termed commission consideration of the YMCA proposal after the lease was signed "an exercise in futility."

Not every member of a city commission or committee, how-

in which city-owned land is leased as is Mrs. Blumberg. Hildren Cheatham, president of

the park commission, says that body can only make recommendations. It cannot conduct hearings. It does not set policy. Its agenda is chiefly the work of Parks Director Chance Hill. But he thinks things are better than they used to be.

And so does fellow Commission-er Gordon Getz. A relatively new member, he thinks the commission is only advisory. He says, "It has no real way of stopping something that appears to be not in the best interest of the community."

(Turn to Page A-14, Col. 1)

Southland's **OWN SUNDAY** Newspaper

148 PAGES HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning. Sunny this afternoon with highs in mid 80s. Low tonight near 65. Complete weather on Page B-4.

Vol. 25, No. 3

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Fire hits Carter gas station

and on the second



FLAMES IN PLAINS, Ga., bring ruckus Saturday at gas station of Jimmy Carter's brother Billy, second from left, above. He is restrained in dispute with photographer Dennis Warren, right, by,

tary Rex Granum, press secretary Jody Powell, CBS News producer Rick Kaplan. Below, volunteer fireman backs gasoline truck away from station blaze.

from left, assistant Carter press secre-

By LYNNE OLSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Three children were slightly injured Saturday in an explosion at the service station owned by Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy. Firemen said a spark from a

soft-drink machine apparently ignited fumes from a truck deliv-

ering gasoline to the station.

The presidential candidate
and his brother were playing
softball at nearby Plains High
School when a huge boom was heard, accompanied by a gigan-tic tower of black smoke. (Story on Page A-6.)

Billy, the other players and onlookers ran toward the station about one block away as Secret Service agents drove cars onto the field and forced Jimmy Carter into one.

Billy Carter rushed up to the truck to try to move it, but several townspeople restrained him. A volunteer fireman jumped into the truck a few minutes later and

"If that truck had blown, this whole town would have gone," said Murray Smith, a local resident, who helped turn off the gasoline valves on the truck be-

fore it was moved.

The Plains Fire Department put the blaze out in about 10

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



'Possessed' woman dies

Hitler demon' defies exorcists

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY New York Times Service

BONN - The agonizing rituals might have come from the movie "The Exorcist." But unhappily for a 22-year-old West German woman, they didn't get rid of the demons — one called "Hitler" — that priests said possessed her.

She died of undernourishment, authorities claimed.

The case has stirred old religious passions in this half-Protestant, half-Roman Catholic country. On Friday, the district attorney of Aschaffenburg announced that he was investigating four criminal complaints against Dr. Josef Stangl, the Catholic bishop of the diocese involved.

The bishop's office authorized the exorcism, the prosecutor said. The investigation is to determine whether criminal negligence contributed to the death of the woman, who lived in the Catholic village of Klingenberg.

Exorcism according to the church's Rituale Romanum, which first appeared in 1614 — is a religious ceremony to drive out devils or evil spirits from the body of an afflicted person, usually by the repetition of a holy name or prayer, or a gesture such as the

display of a crucifix. That exorcism even existed in West Germany was unknown until the death of Anneliese Michel, a student-teacher. But according to some reports after this case, exor-

cism may be almost commonplace.
The bishop was unavailable for comment, but some details of Miss Michel's case have become known.

The woman, who was described as religious and sensitive, was a teaching student at the University of Wurzburg and was living in a dormitory there when she began showing signs of abnormal behavior three years ago.

She refused to eat and started losing weight rapidly. Then she began having fits of violence, striking wildly at the people around her and screaming, according to the district attorney's report.

In November 1973, her parents, who own a sawmill in Klingenberg, brought her home for an examination by their parish priest. He concluded that she was possessed by demons. As church rules require, he called in an exorcism expert, a Jesuit priest named Adolf Rodewyk, for a detailed investigation.

Rodewyk is 81 years old. His report to Bishop Stangl recommended an exorcism and the bishop authorized one in September

1975, according to Dist. Atty. Karl Stenger.

Two exorcists from the diocese, the Rev. Arnold Renz and the Rev. Ernst Alt, were employed. Their sessions with Miss Michel were recorded on 43 tape cassettes. There were no witnesses other than Miss Michel's parents, the district attorney said.

He seized the tapes for the investigation, but one of the two exorcists, Renz, had made copies and played excerpts from them to an interviewer on German televi-

On the tapes, Miss Michel's voice was harsh and distorted — much like the voice of the possessed child in "The Exercist," which has been showing in West Germany for the past two years — as if

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Reagan twisting record, say GOP Calif. legislators

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

Six prominent Republican members of the California Legislature have sent letters to uncommit-ted or wavering delegates in three crucial states charging that former Gov. Reagan has distorted the record of his administration in speeches around the country.
In a letter prepared on the offi-

cial stationery of Robert S. Stevens, a senator from Los An-geles County and vice chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, the six charged that Reagan has not been candid about his record on abortion, welfare, California state taxes and the Equal Rights Amend-

Stevens said the letter was mailed last month to delegates and alternates from Mississippi and has been circulated in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania delegations. He said that President Ford's campaign leader in Mississippi told him the informational letter was effec-tive in swinging some delegates behind Ford there

Although Stevens is an acknowledged Ford supporter, the letter states it "was not inspired by the President Ford campaign or anyone connected therewith; in fact, no campaign or White House people even know it is being writThe letter states that the six men "as Republicans and as responsible elected officials . . . can-not sit idly by and see and hear Reagan's record distorted by Rea-

gan.
"The record we speak of is an issue and a legitimate onc. We care and we know you care about a Republican victory in November. So does Jimmy Carter, in reverse-Please know former Gov. Carter will know and use these facts. Do not give him that opportunity."
On abortion, for instance, the

letter quotes Reagan's July 6 tele-vision speech in which he said he believed "interrupting a pregnancy is the taking of a human life and can only be justified in self-defense—that is if the mother's own life is in danger

The letter charges that that was the law in 1967 in California when Reagan signed a "very nara" rowly passed liberal abortion bill specifying mental health of the mother as a cause for abortion." In 1967 there were 518 legal abortions in California, the letter said, but in the seven years after the bill was signed, there were 608,691 legal abortions, of which 35 per cent were paid for by Medi-Cal.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Carter may have to return \$150,000

Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign may be forced to return as much as \$150,000 of the matching funds it has received from the federal government because of accounting discrepancies over "street spent to woo political partisans, it was reported Satur-Paul Hemman, who controls

financial accounting for the cam-paign, said the Carter machine may have to make a cash refund of up to 5 per cent of the \$3 million it already has received from the government. The refund may be required to cover primary expenditures which cannot be substantiated by written documen-tation as required by federal law. Newly enacted federal election

campaign statutes require written receipts for all campaign expendi-tures over \$100 and explicit report-

ing of such expenses to the Federal Election Commission (FEC). Violations are punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a prison sentence of up to five years.

According to the Los Angeles Times, Rev. J. L. Richards of Oak-land and three other ministers received a total of \$5,000 from the Carter campaign coffers shortly before the June 8 California primary. Richards, one of the most influ-

ential black ministers in the San Francisco Bay area, said he received \$2,000 and the other ministers were given \$1,000 each. He said he did not tell the Carter campaign people what he was going to do with the money. "I don't work for no damn poli-

tician for nothing," Richards said. "They pay the radio and TV, don't they? If they come into my church (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

WHERE TO FIND IT

Security gap in military recruiting. Page A-5.

IRS takes dim view of divorce. Page A-7.

Hymn raised voices—in protest. Page A-13.

• For today's CA\$H-O puzzle, see Page B-6.

• Opera invades Ireland. Page L/S 11.

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4-day strike at N.Y. city hospitals ends

Combined News Services

À four-day strike against New York City's 16 municipally operated hospitals ended Saturday when the city agreed to recall 1,350 employes who had been laid off be-cause of the fiscal crisis. The tentative agreement was ratified over-whelmingly at a rally of about 1,000 strikers Saturday night. Picket lines were removed earlier in the

The agreement with 18,000 nonprofessional employes represented by District Council 37 of the State. County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, was reached after an 181/2-hour negotiating session. No estimate of the cost to the nearbankrupt city was announced, but informed sources said at least \$23 million would be needed to make up for slashed Medicaid reimbursement payments from the state.

Hurricane Belle

Packing winds up to 90 miles per hour, Tropical Storm Belle grew into the hurricane of the 1976 season Saturday. A hurricane watch was issued for the Atlantic Coast from Georgia to Cape Hat-

teras, N.C.
The National Hurricane Center said Belle, which had been linger-ing off populous south Florida since it began to form Friday, was about 315 miles east of Palm Beach Saturday night. Gales extended from the center 100 miles to the north and 75 to the south. Forecasters said Belle would continue to gain strength today. Marine interests in the northern Bahamas were warned to be cautious and small-craft operators along the Atlantic Coast were told not to make extended trips.

apparently stung by criticism from Cuban leaders in Miami and by Congress, is re-examining the operations and usefulness of the 15-

On Friday, eight top-level ex-perts, named by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, concluded a two-week review of the program's operations, including the activities of its director, Ricardo Nunez. Simultaneously, a national auditing concern is examining the program's finances and its costeffectiveness. Both groups will issue reports in September to HEW Secretary F. David Mathews.

The reports are expected to recommend that the program be scaled down and that its director be transferred to a post outside annual budget is \$85 million, with \$1.2 billion having been appropriated for its operations so far. It is the largest and costliest refugee assistance program ever undertaken by the U.S. government. Some 5,000 elderly refugees are receiving direct assistance. The bulk of the program's money goes into the social and welfare funds of a few that the batter of a coordination of states that have a concentration of Cubans.

Stranded

The sealift flotilla transporting oilfield cargo to Alaska's Prudhoe Bay will be stranded at Icy Cape, Alaska, for several days until an ice jam farther north clears up.

Captain Sparky Borgert, a spokesman for the sealift, said the 298 miles from Icy Cape to Point Barrow — the next major stop are impassable, and "we're going to be here for a few days at least, unless there is a miracle.



Touch of royalty

People in the news

Sisters 'inseparable' in life—and in death

Natalie Voudoukis told her husband after learning that her sister had died. Two hours later, she suffered a massive heart attack

Services were held for both women on Saturday.

her sister's death. But he said she became became hysterical Wednes-

their brother, Joseph Zuffante. "Not much to say really, except, well, they loved each other deep-

Steiger

Actor Rod Steiger underwent successful open-heart surgery at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Ingle-

Steiger, 51, who appeared in such movies as "In The Heat of the Night," "No Way to Treat a Lady" and "The Pawnbroker," was admitted to the hospital Thursday for tests. Doctors decided Saturday morning to perform a cardiac by-pass. The six-hour surgery was completed Saturday afternoon.

Re-examination

year-old Cuban refugee program.



Princess Grace of Monaco chats with British pop singer Engelbert Humperdinck over weekend after his performance during Red Cross gala at Sporting Club of Monaco.

Inventor

Peter Hodgson, the developer of

'Silly Putty,'" is dead at the age or

Hodgson, who died Friday in Yale-New Haven Hospital, came

across what he thought was a use-less silicone substance in 1949. But he developed it into "Silly Putty," which he marketed as an adult toy.

The substance, which became one

of the world's most popular toys,

melts into a glob, stretches, copies

printed impressions when flattened

and bounces when rolled into a

Hodgson lived on a 22-acre estate in Madison, Wis.

Legacy

onment willed \$125,000 to his girl-

friend and \$25,000 to her mother, probate court records show. He left the remainder of his estate to his

three brothers.

The will of Jack Rose, 46, of Southfield, Mich., was filed for pro-

bate Friday, one week after he swallowed cyanide pills in the

courtroom where he was sentenced

A millionaire construction heir who committed suicide when a judge sentenced him to life impris-

My God, this is the end of my

"You see, they were insepara-ble in life," John Voudoukis said Friday in Pompano Beach, Fla. "Natalie always did everything Lil-lian did, and I guess she just had to die like her sister too." Voudoukis said his 70-year-old

wife appeared to be healthy before day after she learned of the death of her 72-year-old sister. He began to drive her to a nearby hospital, but she suffered the heart attack

less than a mile from their home.

"There was nothing extraordinary about the relationship," said

wood Saturday, doctors said.

for plotting to have his ex-wife murdered. The value of Rose's estate was estimated at \$1 million in assets and \$100,000 in property by Irving Rose, special administrator of the will. At one time, during a six-year divorce battle, Jack Rose's person-al fortune was estimated as high as



The Ford administration,

HENRY KISSINGER, left, and Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansari Saturday

sign \$40-billion agreement expanding economic and technical ties.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. won't cut Iran arms sales

The United States probably will continue selling \$2 billion to \$3 bil-lion in arms to Iran every year through 1980, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday in

At a news conference with Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansary, Kissinger said both governments had concurred in this sales projection, although no formal agreement was signed. The yearly value of the U.S.-Iranian arms trade would, therefore, be the same as it has been since 1972, an amount that was criticized last week in a Senate Foreign Relations Committee report.

The Senate report said arms sales to Iran had ballooned "out of control" since former President Nixon and Kissinger agreed in May 1972 "to sell Iran virtually any conventional weapons it wanted

Kissinger again defended the weapons trade with Iran, saying its neighbors posed potentially serious dangers and that "Iran has com-mitted itself to make maximum efforts in its own self-defense" instead of relying on the U.S.

The arms sales were discussed after release of a communique marking the end of the third annual meeting of the joint U.S.-Iranian economic commission. The communique forecast a major increase in trade between the two nations. The lotal value of that trade in the five year period ending in December 1980 is now projected at \$50 billion to \$55 billion, up from a previously estimated \$36 billion.

The main reason for the bigger projection is that Iran plans to sell more oil directly to American firms, rather than indirectly through an international marketing group, the method it has been using for more than half its oil exports to

Troubled waters

The Greek government accused Turkey Saturday of violating Greece's Aegean Sea continental shelf rights with the research vessel Seismic I and lodged an official protest with the Ankara govern-

A Greek announcement said the Turkish vessel, which sailed into the Aegean on July 29, conducted research in international waters over the Greek continental shelf for nearly four hours Friday night in violation of international law.

The voyage has been officially labeled a scientific probe of the sea between the two countries. However, the Seismic I is rigged for oil exploration. Both countries claim oil rights on the Aegean continential shelf. Greece earlier threat-ened to use force to keep the ship out of areas it claims. With some 3,000 Greek islands, that is a large part of the sea.

Inscription

Israeli archaeologists have unearthed a broken clay tablet in-scribed with one of the world's first alphabetic scripts. The shard, or pottery fragment, dating from the 12th century, B.C., was discovered near Tel Aviv, Professor Moshe Cohavi of Tel Aviv University said Saturday.

"The tablet was written only two or three hundred years after alphabetic writing was invented," Cohavi said. "It provides a missing link in the earliest development of the Hebrew, Greek and Roman

Sketches

Dozens of architectural sketches done by Michelangelo in 1530 have been discovered during

restoration of the Basilica of St.
Laurence in Florence, Italy, officials announced Saturday.

Art experts said the designs probably were connected with the library of Laurenziana that Michaelanged beloed along Armon tha chelangelo helped plan. Among the sketches are designs for some of the windows of the library. Last May, 56 other sketches by Mi-chelangelo were found. They will all be not an public disalar. all be put on public display.

Two thousand persons cheered, beat drums and gongs and set off firecrackers Saturday to greet the first relief train to arrive in the earthquake-ravaged city of Tangshan, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Hsinhua broadcast said trains packed with relief goods arrived from Peking and Shenyang after repair work was finished on the railroad damaged by powerful earthquakes that struck northeast China July 28. Tangshan, an indus-trial and mining center with a population of one million, was near the epicenter of the quakes and reportedly was devastated. Peking and the port city of Tientsin suffered lesser damage.

The Chinese government has not issued any report on the number of casualties or the amount of damage. Hsinhua said sufficient supplies of food and other daily necessities are flowing into Peking, where many people are living in plastic tents and other makeshift shelters on the streets for fear of new tremors. Chinese authorities have warned that there could be more quakes and advised the people to stay out of their homes.

Power shift

Residents of South Africa's black townships will be given more power to run their communities, the minister in charge of administering African affairs said Satur-

day in Johannesburg.
M.C. Botha, the minister of Bantu (African) administration, said his department has been preparing a "new deal" for urban blacks for the past several months. "The changes will offer greater opportunity for blacks to look after their own affairs, for them to serve

themselves and to maintain real peace and order," Botha said. Meantime, violence flared anew in some of the townships around Johannesburg, but they were generally quiet after three days of racial rioting. The South African Press Association said seven persons had been killed and 34 wounded, while police put the three-day casualty toll at 6 dead and 30 injured. Widespread riots that began in Soweto in June brought heavy police retaliation with 176 persons slain, all but two of them blacks.

Takcover

A . Communist-affiliated art historian was in line Saturday to become the mayor of Rome in a step that would complete Marxist takeover of all major city halls on the Italian mainland.

Giulio Carlo Argan, who ran as an independent on the Communist ticket in elections last June, was designated to be the eternal city's next mayor under a Marxist coali-tion. He was named after the Communist Party, which polled 35 per cent in last June's elections in Rome, formed a governing alliance with the Socialist and Democratic Socialist parties and obtained the abstention of the Republicans.

Hanoi quiz

Radio Hanoi announced Saturday that it will award prizes for correct answers to such questions as: "What was the total U.S. military expenditure in the Vietnam

war?"
Other questions include: How many bombs did the United States drop during the Vietnam war?
What is the attitude of the United States toward Vietnam now? What is the size and population of Viet-nam? When was Ho Chi Minh City

(Saigon) liberated? The U.S. Defense Department estimates the Vietnam war cost America \$141 billion from 1981 until the Washington-backed South Vietnamese government surrendered April 29, 1975. A record 7.4 million tons of U.S. bombs were dropped on Indochina — including Laos and Cambodia — compared with 2 mil-lion tons in World War II.

Subversive

The Argentinian army has confirmed the arrest of a Roman Catholic priest from the U.S. for alleged subversive activity. A communique issued Friday night said the Rev. James Martin Weeks, 43, of the La Salette Novitiate in Hartford, Conn., and five Latin American

seminarians were jailed Tuesday. The military claimed that "extensive subversive literature and a phonograph record with sub-versive chants" were found in the versive chants" were found in the house where Father Weeks and the seminarians lived in Cordoba, 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

in Lebanon By EDWARD CODY

Old allies

reshuffled

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Leba-non's drawn-out civil war is reshuffling the lineup in the volatile Middle East, opening new doors — and raising new danger — in the search

No one is sure how long the changes will last in a region known for astonishing about faces. But the 16-month-old conflict already has folded Henry Kissinger's peace show for the time being and rewritten the script for any revival.

The most significant fallout so

far is the transformation of relations between Syria and the Pales tions between Syria and the Pales-tinian movement. Formerly, brothers in arms, the Syrians and guerrillas now have one another's blood on their hands.

After burying the Syrian sol-diers killed in Lebanon by the Palestinians, President Hafez

ANALYSIS

Assad of Syria will be less inclined to endanger his own country's, interests to stand up for the Palestinian cause

This could have far-reaching effects on attempts to get Arabs and Israelis together at a negotiating table. Assad's insistence on bring-, ing Palestinians to any peace conference has been the chief, obstacle — at least in Israeli and U.S. eyes — to starting the talks.

Assad is unlikely to drop Yass-er Arafat's guerrillas cold. But his adamancy in pushing the Palestinian cause could now soften if the prospect arises for negotiating reurn of some occupied Golan Heights territory.
Syria's close ties to the Soviet

Union also have grown strained, with open Soviet opposition to. Assad's military intervention. After ... seeing Moscow's support waver, Assad could feel encouraged to talk peace for Syria alone once Lebanon settles down.

Arafat, the wily Palestinian chieftain, has turned back to Egypt for for support now that his Syrian card has gone to the bottom of the deck. But President Anwar Sadat already nas proved he is an Egyptfirst player, willing to sacrifice Palestinian interests to his own country or the hope of Middle East

Saudi Arabia's silence as Assad sent troops and tanks into battle against Palestinians indicates Syria would face little trouble from its Persian Gulf bankrollers if Damascus also accepted a peace deal considered inadequate by the guerril-

All this seems to augur favorably for Kissinger's chances for the next step toward an overall Arab-Israeli settlement, if he still is secretary of state by the time the Lebanese war simmers down.

But the bloody civil strife also has injected new complications. Palestinians, who since 1974 have been moving toward diplomacy as their best weapon, could turn to desperate tactics as they find themselves increasingly with back to the

Arafat, a moderate who engineered the experiment with "re-spectability," could be pushed out by more warlike aides, or he could turn radical himself to save his



Medals for unknown soldiers

Honor guard places Purple Hearts at Tomb of the Unknowns of three wars during ceremonies Saturday at Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery in Washington. The medals were for unknown soldiers of World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

Action line

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Crafty people

How can I arrange to show some of my homemade crafts at the exhibits that are held at shopping centers like Los Cerritos Mall? I'd also like to know if I can sell craft items from my home and how I go about charging and reporting sales tax. Mrs. R.K., Long Beach.

Most of the shopping-center exhibits are staged by art associations or, in a recent development, commercial promoters. The crafts shows at Los Cerritos and several other Southland shopping centers are organized by American Fairs, 2131 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123. Exhibitors accepted by American Fairs pay a \$20 entry fee for each show and a 10 per cent commission on their gross sales. If you'd like to show your work at the arts-and-crafts fairs held every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 arts-and-craits fairs field every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the Edgewater Hyatt House Hotel, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, you can contact the promoter, Robert Panek, at 549-6552. He charges exhibitors a weekly fee of \$8. The Long Beach Art Association, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90802, and the Lakewood Artist Guild, P.O. Box 71, Lakewood, Calif. 90714, also stage local exhibits for their members, but these groups are composed mostly of members, but these groups are composed mostly of painters. When you sell crafts or art works you are required to collect 6 per cent sales tax. You can obtain a seller's tax permit from the State Board of Equalization, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. You will then be sent quarterly tax returns, which you are required to complete and send in with the tax you've collected during each period. In Long Beach, as in most cities, it's illegal to operate any type of business in a residential area, but many individuals do so on a small scale without being cited.

Out on a limb

Last month I was visiting in Lakewood and parked my car on the street under a very large tree growing in the parkway. All of a sudden a large limb came thundering down on the front of my car. I filed a claim with the city for the damage to my car. A few weeks later the adjuster called and told me the city was not going to pay my claim because they have no control over the wind or the city was not going to pay my claim because they have no control over the wind on the city was not going to pay my claim because they have no control over the wind on the city was not going to pay trees. I think they should have to pay. Can Action Line help? D.R., Paramount.

Action Line checked with the office of the Lakewood city clerk and found that your claim had not been

Young men like

cord pants and

officially denied, since it had not yet been voted on by the City Council. It is not likely, however, that they the City Council. It is not likely, however, that they would vote in your favor, since cities generally do not assume responsibility for what they term "acts of God." "People always assume that because the tree belongs to the city, the city is responsible," the city spokesman said. "But, in the city's view, a limb falling off constitutes an act of God. There was nothing we could have done to prevent it. It does not represent negligence on the part of the city." She said if the council denies your claim, you still have the option of taking the city to court over the matter. court over the matter.

A-gone-gone

Several years ago my wife and I had dinner at a restaurant in Signal Hill that had a calllope. It played so loudly the whole building shook. Where is that restaurant, if it is still in business? L.L.K., Wilmington.

You are thinking of the old Gay 90s restaurant located at 6508 Palm Drive, which burned to the ground in 1970. In addition to the calliope, which could be heard for five miles around, the restaurant was noted for its old-time saloon atmosphere and sawdust and peanut shells all over the floor. Long Beach restaurateur Don May told Action Line the calliope was removed a year before he bought the restaurant in 1959. Things didn't quiet down much at the Gay 90s even after the disap-pearance of the calliope, however, for May perpetuated the tradition of happy noisemaking with a nickelodeon and live dance bands. Around 1965 May turned the facility into a swinging dance place for young adults and changed its name to Gay 90s a-Go-Go. It stayed open all night on Fridays and Saturdays and apparently kept all of Signal Hill jumping. Complaints began pouring in, and one year later the Signal Hill City Council unanimously passed an ordinance prohibiting dancing in the city between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Business slowly declined, and the club closed for good in 1969.

Manual labor

About a year ago we ordered a large do-it-yourself manual from Reader's Digest. The copy sent to us had one set of pages duplicated and another set missing. We wrote to Reader's Digest, asking them to send us postage to return the book, but received only bills, then overdue notices, in response. Now they say it's being turned over to a collection agency. R.R., Norwalk.

A check for the return postage and a special mailing label are being sent to you. A Reader's Digest customer-service representative in Pleasantville, N.Y., apologized for the mix-up. She is canceling your old bill and sending you a new book and a new statement.

Brief court appearance

Harris jury into 9th day

The William and Emily Harris jury, in the eighth day of delibera-tions in Los Angeles, returned to court Saturday and heard a repeti-tion of crucial testimony directly involving Patricia Hearst. They did not reach a verdict and will resume deliberations today.

The seven women and five men, some appearing tired, took copious notes as a court reporter read from the testimony of three key witnesses.

The jurors' requests for specific portions of the trial testimony indicated they are still struggling to reach verdicts on seven counts of the 11-count indictment against the

They heard testimony relating to Miss Hearst's admitted machinegun attack on a sporting goods

4 officers injured

Four police officers were injured Saturday when they were hit with thrown bottles, cans and rocks while attempting to disperse a crowd of about 700 persons at a party at the Palms Restaurant, 1111 E. Orangethorpe Ave., in Ana-

A police spokesman said one of the officers, Phil Tuttle, was admitted to Anaheim Memorial Hospital for treatment of head injuries. He was released from the hospital at 11 a.m. The other officers were treated and released immediately.

Three of the partygoers were arrested and booked on charges of

He said the skirmish with the 18 officers lasted about 45 minutes, before the party finally was broken

store in May 1974. They also asked to hear the entire testimony of prosecution witness Tom Matthews.

The Harrises are charged with kidnaping Matthews, but the young college student said he never felt he was a kidnap victim and lost his fear of the Harrises and Miss Hearst within one block after he met them:

Jurors have already once heard a rereading of Matthews' testimony on a conversation with Miss

The jurors' appearance broke a five-day silence in their deliberations, but there was still no indication when they might return with a 🗲

verdict.

In closing arguments, defense attorneys urged the jury not to hold the Harrises responsible for Miss Hearst's lone action in firing the weapon. But the prosecutor insisted they were guilty of aiding and abet-ting the newspaper heiress in the assault. Other charges against them stem from the commandeer-ing of two automobiles in an escape from the store.

Miss Hearst is an absent codefendant in the case and is sched-uled to be tried on the same

Judge reinstates police chief fired for 'Gestapo' methods

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Fired Isleton police chief James Aiello, accused by some residents of still-undisclosed "Gestapo tactics," has been reinstilled by a judge, at least temperature.

temporarily. Superior Court Judge Joseph DeCristoforo ordered city officials Friday to let Aiello return to work until an Aug. 16 hearing on his lawsuit against the city council.

The judge issued a temporary injunction on Aiello's suit, which contends his firing without a public hearing violated state laws on open

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, August 8, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 3

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meetings and the right to a hearing." before dismissal.

The Aug. 16 bearing is before

Superior Court Judge Joseph Ba-bich, who ordered the Isleton city council two weeks ago to make public any further hearings in Aiel-

Instead, the council fired Aiello at without debate or a hearing last a Monday, saying there had been a "loss of respect and confidence" in the police under Aiello.

Aiello, 40, was appointed police chief in the Sacramento River town of 910 people last November.

In June, some townspeople presented a petition to the council, accusing Aiello of "Gestapo tactics" and harassment of young people. All five city policemen resignation and the provided that the council of the council ed when the council refused to fire' Aiella, but returned when he was

suspended with pay.

Hearings in the case have been to private so far, and details of the case accusations have not surfaced. Aiello contends radicals and people: opposed to strict law enforcement V are out to get him.

His suit asks the court to return him to his job permanently, or to order the council to conduct public hearings before taking any action.

in Anaheim melee

assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer and a fourth was booked on a charge of drunkenness. The police spokesman said at least one person at the party also was hurt by a thrown bottle.

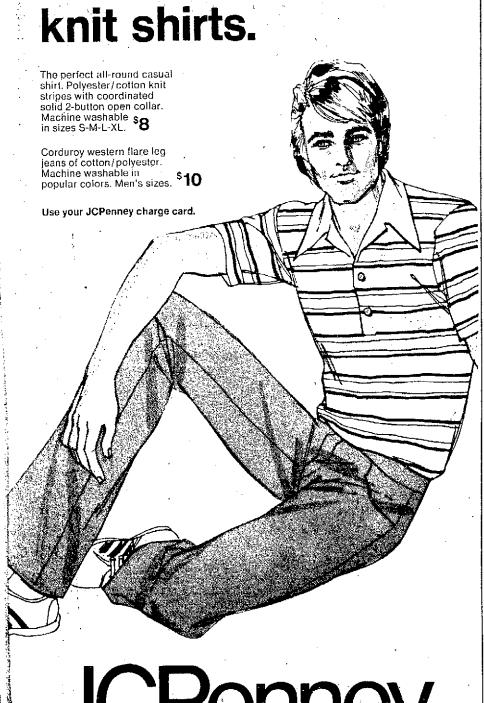
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Kelley faces public inquiries on FBI probes

WASHINGTON (AP) -FBI Director Clarence Kelley is going public this week in his first attempt to answer questions about two major investigations of alleged wrongdoing within the bureau before and during his administra-

tion. 'An FBI spokesman said the director "thought it was the proper time" to face questioning about Instice Department inves-tigations of FBI burglaries during the past five years and alleged financial wrongdoing and other abuses of power by present and former bu-

reau officials.

'Those investigations began last March, and Kelley has not been available for questioning since then. His last Washington news conference was more

itian a year ago.

Keiley was to be questioned today on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation," and he is considering holding a news conference later in the week.

'Kelley's agency was under attack before he took over three years ago. But the criticism has mounted along with more and more disclosures of improper and possibly ille-

gal FBI conduct.
Until this spring, the disclosures involved misconduct during the decades of the late Director J. Edgar Hoover's reign over the FBI. Those activities,

Ex-Cabinet member in fraud case

'CHICAGO (AP)-Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst represented two insurance companies accused of defrauding a Teamsters health and welfare fund of \$1.8 million while serving at the same time as a lawyer for a Teamsters pension fund, the Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday.

The Teamsters Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Health and Welfare Fund, which filed a damage suit against the insurance companies earlier this week, shares Chicago offlees and a budget with the Central States, South-east and Southwest Areas Pension Fund which hired Kleindienst about a year ago as a Washington law-yer, the newspaper said.

It quoted one

it quoted one ipvestigator as saying Kleindienst "put together the whole package" of ipsurance deals which the health and welfare fund said was an attempt to move Teamsters' money through several corpora tions for personal gain in-stead of paying insurance

KLEINDIENST was not available for comment.

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At the time Kleindienst represented the pension fund in Washington, he Sale \$389 flund in Washington, he also represented Great Pacific, a California holding company, and its subsidiary, Family Provider Insurance Co., a small Arizona firm, the Sun-Times said.

On Wednesday, the two companies were among five firms named in a suit accusing them of attempting to bilk more than \$7 million from the Teamsters health and welfare fund. The suit asked for

\$14 million in damages. Kleindienst's name first surfaced when Arizona state officials filed a suit June 24 seeking access to company records, the re-port said. The Arizona suit charged that life insurance premiums paid by the health and welfare fund under contract with Old Security, a Missouri insurance company, were illegally funneled through firms in Arizona and California and ended up in a Louisiana company, National American Insurance Co., the Sun-Times said.

KLEINDIENST was later dropped from the suit after he filed a sworn affidavit saying he had re-signed as the lawyer and had no real role in the case.

primarily the harassment of political militants, were widely condemned, and Kelley issued a public wrongdoing and abuses of

The latest investigations may be more devastating for the FBI because they hold the first real potential for criminal indictments against current and for-mer FBI personnel.

Department prosecutors expect to present evidence in the burglary probe to a federal grand jury in New

The probe of financial wrongdoing and abuses of power already has forced Kelley to fire the bureau's second-ranking official, Nicholas P. Callahan. An assistant director, Andrew Decker, has retained a private attorney to represent him in the case.

Department officials in-volved in the investiga-tions say they have no doubt about Kelley's integ-

rity and his ability to root out improprieties.

Critics in Cngress and elsewhere have not questioned his integrity, though some have criti-cized his unwillingness to rid the bureau of the old-line officials left over from

Hoover's day.

Kelley "feels the criticism can be handled, but it will take some time," said an FBI official familiar with his thinking. "He does not feel beleaguered.

But he is concerned about morale in the bureau. He feels it may have slipped, but it can be built up

again."

Each wave of criticism sets off speculation that Kelley may resign, but the FBI source said the directions. tor has no thoughts of

Atty. Gen. Edward H.
Levi, who has pushed the
department investigations and is monitoring them closely, wants Kelley to

stay, said an official close to Levi.

Kelley has acknowledged that FBI agents were ed that FBI agents were involved in burglaries as recently as April 1973, three months before he took office. But on July 7, only days after Kelley issued that statement, an FBI inform-

er allegedly broke into the Socialist Workers Party

office in Denver and stole bundreds of documents. FBI officials said the burglary was conducted without their knowledge or

without their knowledge or approval.

The kickback probe is said to involve alleged improprieties in the multimillion-dollar insurance program for FBI employes, misuse of the FBI laboratory for private purposes by former top officials, misappropriation officials, misappropriation of electronics equipment owned by the FBI and misuse of the employes'

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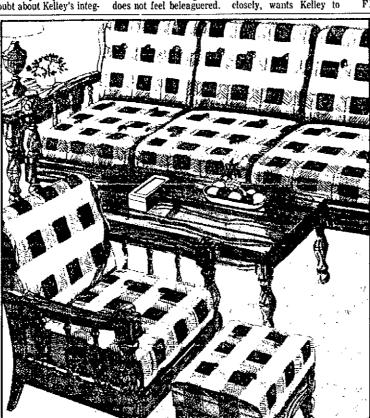
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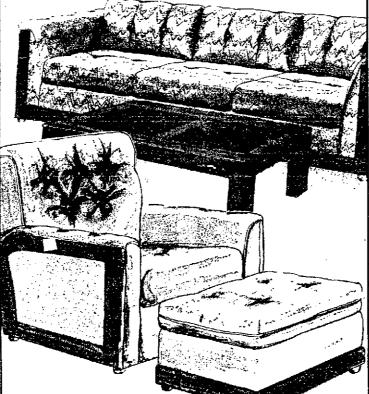
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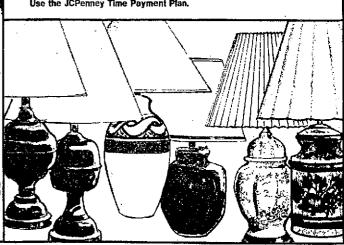


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VENTURA WEST COVINA

It's easy to join military with false identity

BY EDMUND PINTO

WASHINGTON (AP)-Current Defense Department procedures allow new members of the armed forces to obtain secret security clearances after background checks that do not positively verify their identities.

Under the system now used to investigate recruits, an individual using an assumed name could pass what is called the Enrance National Agency Check and be accepted into the service.

Once in uniform, if assigned to a job requiring a secret-level security clearance, the individual is granted the classification on the strength of that en-trance check.

SECRET is one of the basic security classifications used by the Defense Department and includes items that, if disclosed, could result in serious damage to the nation.

A Pentagon spokesman said this included material that could jeopardize international relations, compromise military or defense plans or reveal important intelligence

Defense Department seeurity officials acknowledge there are no procedures during the entrance security check that can verify that the new enlistee is who he or she claims to be. But the offi-cials also say the problem of false service identities is not serious enough to warrant the extra cost of a beefed-up security check.

THE Pentagon said that in the past year only about 15 people were discovered having enlisted under false identities. They were booted out of the service.

But a critic of the current recruiting system, W. Donald Stewart, a former inspector general for the Defense Investigative Service, which conducts security clearance checks for the Defense Department, says the 15 are only the tip of the iceberg. Stewart is a former FBI

agent who was headquar-ters supervisor in the FBI espionage section from 1956 through 1965. He moved over to the Office of Secretary of Defense in 1965 and became its chief investigator. He retired June 27.

THE Pentagon, he says, has no idea how many persons may have enlisted in the armed services under assumed identities.

"It is frightening to realize that no one actual-ly knows how many people are now in the services as a result of shoddy recruiting practices or by using fraudulent re-enlistment documents. The extent to which hunted criminals and other mistits are aware that they can hide in the military services with a false set of papers also is unknown," Stewart

says. The current entrance security check procedures rely on a background check of the name given by a new recruit. There are no procedures to compare fingerprints that may be on file under that name against prints taken after enlistment is completed.

At a typical enlistment, a recruiter verifies birth data from a birth certificate provided by the appli-cant. He also checks with local police agencies to determine whether there is any record of arrests and convictions that would prohibit enlistment. A similar check is made of claims of high school or college attendance.

In all cases the recruiter asks for information about a name, with no effort to connect the name to the individual using it.

"At no time is the identity of the enlistee proven by someone who has known him closely, such as his parents. References or close associates are not

TV, vacuum lost

Burglars who forced open the front door to enter the home of Carl Lamar Bingham, 250 E. Artesia Blvd, Long Beach, took a television set and vacuum cleaner valued at more than \$950, police said Saturday.

currently checked in pre-induction interviews," Stewart said.

The first time the individual is fingerprinted is when he or she arrives at a boot camp. The fingerprints are not compared with any others that might be on file to verify identi-

In one inspection of a recruiting station in 1975, Stewart illustrated how easily an individual using an assumed name could

slip through the recruiting process. He went through the procedures in Wash-ington, D.C., and "then told them I had just stolen my associate's identifica-

"The recruiters were astounded when I proved that I could enlist under a fictitious name," he wrote in his official report. "Actually, recruiters merely verified birth, high school or college attendance and did some police checks under the names term fraudulent enlist-supplied." term fraudulent enlist-ments. These included

The defense officials who acknowledged that the entrance security check could not verify identity insisted that the problem of fraudulent en-listment was not wide-

Pentagon figures, in fact, show that in the 15 months ending last March 31. the various military service branches discovered 1,935 cases of what they

individuals with assumed names and persons who successfully hid criminal arrest records, drug addiction and previous military service until after they were sworn into the service.

But the Pentagon also says that this number represents only four-tenths of one per cent of 491,500 enlistments for the same 15-month period.

One of the inconsisten-cies in security checks that Stewart pointed to be-fore retiring from the De-fense Department is that the entrance security investigations for new recruits are less stringent than security clearance investigations the department requires for its civil-ian workers of Civil Serv-These individuals must undergo a National Agen-

cy Check, under which a

gerprints is made to verify identity.

Stewart pointed this out to the Penlagon in a re-port he filed Feb. 27, 1971, in which he said "the military could become a haven for lugitives and un-desirables who merely by adopting an assumed iden-tity could enter the service and go undetected until (a National Agency Check) was conducted on him."

That investigation, and

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its fingerprint comparison. is required before military personal can obtain se curity clearances above the secret level.

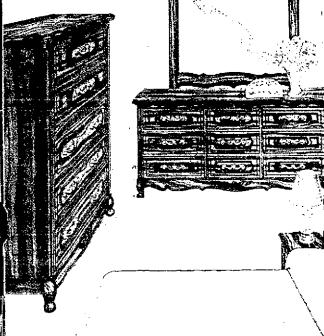




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3 pending bills seek to dissolve coastal impasse

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

Sacramento — Efforts to find comfromise coastal protection language acceptable to conservationists, local governments, developers and organized labor have apparently failed, and the Legislature this week is Scheduled to take action on three separate

bills.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, held a fleeting in his Capitol office Friday that was attended by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-San Bernardino; Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, and Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka

Cullen and Ayala are authors of one bill, AB3402, which is strongly supported by local governments, the state Chamber of Commerce, developers and organized labor, and Keene is the author of another, AB3875, which

is supported by the same interests.

Those two measures were the subject of two days of Those two measures were the subject of two days of hearings last week by the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, which is scheduled to vote on them Tuesday.

The third bill, SB1277 by Smith, had two days of hearings last month before the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy, which has scheduled with the weeking Monday of 1, 30 p. m.

a vote on the measure Monday at 1:30 p.m.

THE SMITH BILL is backed by most environmentalist groups, the Brown administration, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, chairman of the committee that will vote Monday.

Smith med Friday with Gov. Brown, and the two disclosed that one major element of opposition had already been percuaded to support SB1277. The Associated General Contractors of California, which claims a membership accounting for 75 to 80 per cent of the dollar volume of all construction in California, acknowledged that it had switched its position, and a spokesman described Smith's bill as "a broad step forward."

Smith and Brown have invited California's major labor leaders to a Monday meeting to discuss the bill. Sierra Club lobbyist John Zierold, informed of the contractors' support, said, "If the Contractors can live with it, then there is no reason in the world why labor can't."

Λ 12th-hour meeting of the Los Angeles County legislative delegation with Los Angeles County Supervisors Kenneth Hahn, Baxter Ward and Ed Edelman has been scheduled for Monday at lunchtime, just before the Smith bill is brought to a vote.

Smith said Friday, after his meeting with Cullen, Ayala and Keene, that he planned only minor, (cchnical amendments to his measure.

HE SAID CULLEN had discussed problems he had with definitions in the three bills, and Keene had brought up questions involving procedures used by the Regional Coastal Conservation Commissions in hearings on construction applications.

But, Smith said, his bill would give the commissions

authority to change their own procedures, and he already had made concessions on the issue of jurisdiction, which covered most of Cullen's complaints.

List bill, he predicted, would be approved by the committee Monday and then by the Ways and Means Committee at a special hearing Thursday. The full Assembly would also support his bill, he said.

The measure would then have to be returned to the Senate, where the Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee would have the committee in a special resource.

mittee would have the opportunity to consider the arnended bill and recommend that the full Senate either approve or reject it. It would not have authority to make further changes in the bill.

IF THE SENATE declines to concur with the amendments made in the Assembly, the bill would then go into a two-house conference committee.

Cullen said it's his wish that either his or Keene's bill also be sent to a conference committee, with the Smith bill, so that a compromise may be reached.

Local governments are unhappy with losing some of their planning authority over coastal areas to the state commissions, Cullen said, and developers are unhappy because they feel the state will be more restrictive than local governments would be, and labor is unhappy because it feels that the tighter state restrictions would slow down development and thereby reduce job opportunities.

But the supporters of SB1277 say the opponents

But the supported.

Relyin B. Lane, chairman of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission created by the passage of Proposition 20 in 1972 and which drafted the recommendations forming the basis of the Smith bill, said Skill? is "the only bill before the Legislature that is capable of both protecting the coast for present and future generations and of providing for necessary growth and development in coastal areas."

ON THE OTHER HAND, he said. AB340. AB3875 "in their present form would be worse for the California coast than no legislation at all."

Neither bill, he said, makes coastline conservation mandatory, but instead make "toothless declarations of state policy."

Proposition 20 created the Coastal Zone Commission and six regional commissions and called for their termination at the end of this year. Smith's bill would make the entities permanent, while the bills by Cullen and Reene create statewide bodies but eliminate the regional commissions.

All three bills define "coastal zone" as an area 1.000 vards from the high tide line, but the Smith bill contains provisions giving the commissions additional inland itrisdiction of as much as five miles "in significant coastal estuaries, habitat and recreational areas

All three bills exclude ports from commission authority, and each has various other exclusionary provi-

Brown already has informed the Legislature that if it did not approve coastal protection legislation acceptable to him he would call a special session, probably in September, to deal with the subject.

Carter headquarters moved

TATLANTA (AP) -Jimmy Carter's national election headquarters have moved into more spacious offices on three floors in a new building. The old headquarters were spread over parts of three

old buildings. "We couldn't have a conference if it was raining, and interoffice mail administrator Paul Hem-

The new offices cover about 35,000 square feet, compared with 15,000 square feet in the previous locations.

About 70 persons are employed at the campaign headquarters now, and a spokesman sald that with-in a few days 200 to 250 would be employed there.



SLUGGER Jimmy Carter takes a healthy swing at softball as consumer advocate Ralph Nader umpires during lively game at Plains, Ga., Saturday. Nader called Carter's consumer views "a breath of fresh air.'

Nader hails Carter's consumerism views

By LYNNE OLSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)-Consumer advocate Ralph Nader praised Jimmy Carter's views on consumer issues Saturday, calling them "better than those of any candidate who has achieved the nomination of any major party in recent dec-

Nader, in Plains for a talk with Cart-er, said he did not intend to endorse any nominee, but added that Carter's ideas on consumer affairs were "a breath of

Carter said he invited Nader to Plains to get his advice on consumer statements that will be issued during the presidential

campaign.
Nader said he would like to see a Carter administration enforce existing consumer laws, improve the health, safety and economic well-being of consumers and initate policies where consumers can help themselves.

In praising Carter, Nader criticized the Ford administration.

"We've been trying to develop proposals for better, more efficient, more responsible government for a number of years," he said. "It's no secret that the present administration has not been very

eager to hear what we have to say."

Carter said that, if elected president, he would consult with Nader on appointments to federal regulatory agencies con-cerned with consumer matters.

The visit came two days before a scheduled Carter speech in Washington to a Nader-sponsored group called the Public Citizens Forum.

Carter also moved to fend off possible problems with southern Democrats by

calling Alabama Gov. George Waltace Friday night and apologizing for any misunderstanding caused by a Carter remark about Wallace to the New York

In an interview with columnist James Reston last week, Carter said he doubted that John Connally would be given the Republican vice-presidential nomination, saying, "Maybe the only person in the country who has a lower rating in the polls than Connally is Gov. George Wallers"

Carter told Wallace that the comment was not meant to be critical, and the Alabama governor repledg d his support for the nominee, according to Carter press aide Rex Granum.

After Monday's consumer-affairs speech. Carter addresses the national convention of the American Bar Association in Atlanta Wednesday and travels to Charleston, W. Va., Saturday for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. He and running mate Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota will receive another

er CIA briefing here Thursday, followed by a meeting with Gov. Brown of Califor-

Carter, a tireless campaigner in the primaries, seemed pleased to be back on the hustings after two months of considerable leisure in Plains.

With the exception of the Democratic National Convention, two weeks of fund-raising prior to the convention and a few other appearances, Carter has stayed in Georgia since the June 8 primaries. From now on, he will become inactive only during the Republican National Convention, which starts Aug. 16.

Reagan ends search with a few new votes

By FRANK VAN RIPER Reight News Service

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - With but a handful of votes to show for it, Ronald Reagan and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., Saturday ended a five-state search for support among Republican convention

The two candidates, putting a brave face on what seemed to be only a marginally successful effort, appeared at the

ANALYSIS

West Virginia State Convention, then went their separate ways until the Republican National Convention later this month in Kansas City. Reagan flew back to Los Angeles Saturday, and Schweiker returned to Washington.

"We both are very satisfied and very optimistic," Reagan said here when asked whether their four days of campaigning had been worth it.

Reagan, who is running for the nomination against President Ford, picked up two uncommitted West Virginia votes, one a delegate, the other an alternate shortly before he addressed the convention. Both alternate Grady Carper and delegate Louise Leonard said they could live with Schweiker as Reagan's choice for his prospective vice-presidential run-ning mate. However, there appeared to be restiveness among other West Virginia Republican conservatives over the Schweiker choice, enough so that some of Reagan's people here had to deny reports of a dump-Schweiker movement receiving support in the state.

REAGAN and Schweiker, their dual contingents of Secret Service agents in tow, arrived here shortly before noon. Their joint appearances in Mississippi, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and here were aimed at selling the Reagan-Schweiker ticket not only to delegates who support or lean toward the President, but to Reagan's bedrock of conservative supporters.

The latter effort was perhaps the more difficult. In Jackson, Miss., for example, where Schweiker tried his best

to make his liberal voting record seem compatible with Reagan's conservatism (Schweiker took to calling many of his Senate votes mere "symbolic gestures"), alternate James Speed of Meridian, a onetime Reagan "leaner," said blumly: "Sen. Schweiker wouldn't get a bid to any major college fraternity in the state of Mississippi. He'd be blackballed." Speed indicated that he was now undecided as to whom to back for president.

In Schweiker's home state of Pennsylvania there appeared to be some resentment over the ease with which he seemed willing to alter his views to appeal to a more conservative national constituency.

BEFORE West Virginia, the Reagan-Schweiker forces laid public claim to only 13 additional delegates-hardly the "wave" of support they hoped would be generated by Reagan's stunning decision not only to name his prospective running mate before his own nomination but to name a card-carrying liberal like Schweiker in an effort to unite the Republican Party.

As he has in the past, Reagan called on Ford to announce his prospective running mate in advance, as well, something the White House says Ford won't do.

"I don't believe that the traditional

manner of last-minute selection of the vice-presidential nominee is in the democratic process," Reagan declared.

Nevertheless, there did not appear to be significant concern among many Ford delegates interviewed by reporters over the President's reluctance to be drawn into controversy over the No. 2 spot.

STILL. Reagan's aides insisted that they were making "significant" gains. They said that they had "held" their forces in the South and would, as Schweiker put it, "erode away" the President's strength in the industrial Northeast.

The erosion may be beginning, but slowly, and, with the GOP convention searcely a week away, time may be running out for Reagan and Schweiker.

Prospective running mates contacted by Ford aides

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Ford worked on the acceptance speech he hopes to deliver at the Republican National Convention Saturday while aides were contacting a group of persons he hopes will include his running mate.

While White House officials declined to name those contacted, Sen. Howard H.

Baker Jr. of Tennessee indicated that he was among them. Those interested are asked to supply health and financial

Baker, at his Huntsville, Tenn., home, said he was called by Richard Cheney, White House chief of staff.

Asked if Cheney had asked if he was Asked if Cheney had asked if ree was interested in the vice-presidential slot, Baker replied: "I guess that's what you would say about it . . . implicit in that is the idea you could say no if you wanted to. I didn't say no."

The President and Mrs. Ford flew by helicopter to the Catoctin Mountain belides the control of the control in the control of the control of

hideaway Friday night and were joined by son Jack, 24, and daughter Susan, 19.

Despite the bad weather, Ford took a swim in the Camp David pool Saturday morning, then met with aides.

A White House spokesman said legislative matters, the acceptance speech and a possible fall campaign against Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter were discussed.

Ford has said repeatedly that he expects to win the GOP nomination in his tight race with Ronald Reagan.

Among those meeting with the Ford were Cheney, chief speech writer Robert Hartmann and counselor Jack Marsh.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Friday that the possible runing mates in the final selection process would be asked to submit the report to the President. The person selected as Ford's vice-presiden-tial candidate would have to pledge to

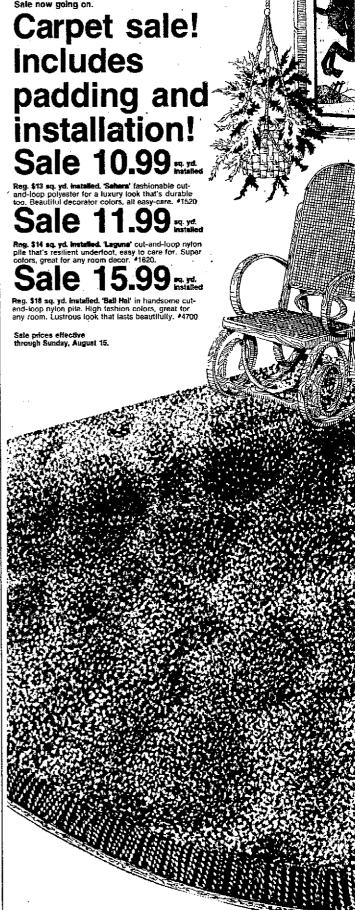
ial candidate would have to pledge to make those records public.

The names of those receiving calls were not revealed, but there were believed to be at least a dozen on the list.

Among those frequently mentioned are Reagan; former Texas Gov. John Connally; Ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong; Baker; Sen. William E. Anne Armstrong; Baker; Sen. William E. Brock of Tennessee; Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills; United Nations Ambassador William Scranton; Govs. Robert Ray of Iowa, Daniel Evans of Washington and Christopher Bond of Missouri, and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

Ford has asked members of Congress, Republican leaders and all of the more than 4,000 delegates and alternates to the GOP convention to submit vice-presidential recommendations to him by the end of this week.

The President said he would stick with tradition and announce his choice only after he is nominated in Kansas City. Reagan, who already has named Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his choice for running mate, has pressed Ford to make his selection known before the convention starts Aug. 18.



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The IRS was mad. Right there on television, for all the world to see, Chris and Anita Murray of New York were thumbing their noses at the tax men.

They announced that they got a quickie divorce at the end of the year solely to qualify for a tax break. Then they remar-

ried in the new year. For people in certain tax circumstances, being married can cost more than being single. The IRS allows people to file as single, if they are single at the end of the year, so when the Murrays discovered they could save \$2,488 by filing as single people, they flew to the Dominican Republic and combined a vacation with a divorce.
The IRS was not happy.

"TIRE TAX laws do not contemplate a sham transaction that manipulates year-end marital status for federal income tax purposes," the agency an-nounced in a new ruling. From now on, the agency said, it would refuse to recognize divorces obtained solely for tax purposes.

To back it up, the IRS can cite the "doctrine of step transaction," a legal concept that gives it power to discount one act if it is done with the intention of following it with a second, negating act. That is, the divorce is obtained people who already have decided to remarry.

But how is the IRS going to be able to tell? What about the couple who divorce then realize they made a mistake and remarry? Will the IRS refuse to accept their ac-

And what about people who live together but do hot get-married, some of them to avoid higher taxes? Will the IRS insist on treating them as married?

HOW CAN a government agency determine the metives of taxpayers? And even more puzzling,

Texas city shows how it works

New York Times Service SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -

Leaders of the housing authority thought they had spotted a good thing in the federal rent-subsidy pro-gram. They figured it might benefit many homeseekers; including elderly ∽citizens. Sancar

To căpitalize on the program quickly, San Antonio set up a separate Section 8 office last September, with an independent staff of 22, situated miles from the main housing office. Gene Bass, a young manage-ment consultant, was put

in charge.
Today, less than a year later, the city has placed more than 2 000 families in subsidized houses and has received federal approval to seek 1,000 more families....

CITY HOUSING officials give much of the between the main housing agency and the rent-subsidy team, which has its own counselors, building inspectors and office staff. We sensed that this

was very different from the public housing and other existing programs," said Mrs. Marylin Walker, deputy director of the housing authority. "And so we picked a staff with dif-

lerent backgrounds."
The city has some characteristics that make it ripe for the subsidy program, which augments the income of poor families to help them pay for moderate-priced apartments of their choice.

ment of military people considerable transiency.

Many of the landlords are tions to renew.

By GERALDINE STROZIER how will the IRS know if a divorced couple remarry? divorced couple remarry? The answers to all these

questions are far from The IRS admits it won't know a couple have remarried unless they announce it as the Murrays did. If a couple remarry in January 1976, their 1975 income tax statement will not show it; only if they are audited for several

up.
The IRS acknowledges the difficulty of determining the motives of taxpayers. Everyone who remarries his or her ex-spouse will not necessarily be in trouble.

years will that fact show

An IRS spokesman said, "We will apply the ruling only when we have reason to believe it was done sole-

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OUR REG. 81

ly for the purpose of getting more favorable tax

THE spokesman said the IRS can do nothing about couples who live together without getting married in order to avoid taxes. Regardless of their motives, they are single people and entitled as such to file separate re-

turns, he said. Despite the IRS' brave ruling, then, it looks as if people can continue to di-vorce and remarry as often as they want without running much danger of being caught by the tax

OUR REG. 69' EA

professor of law at Wayne State University in De-troit, expects that to hap-pen and the issue to end

up in court.
In that obvious case, he said, the IRS probably would win.

THIS IS not the first time the IRS has taken on the chore of trying to de-

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cide for itself who is or isn't married. Schenk said the agency

validity of divorces in cases where the deduct-

ibility of alimony has been

Although Schenk says

he knows people are di-

an issue.

vorcing and remarrying for tax purposes, the numbers involved may not be already has ruled on the very high.

The IRS spokesman said the agency has no idea how many people are playing the divorce game but, in his opinion, the number is very small.

ings to the average couple would not be more than a few hundred dollars, he

For one thing, the sav-

Long Beach, Callf., Sun., Aug. 8, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

A single person is entitled to a deduction of \$2,350. A married couple may deduct \$3,400. If the

separately, each may deduct \$2,350. That would: mean they would save the tax paid on \$1,300.

The savings would vary according to a couple's circumstances, but the IRS said few people would save as much as the Mui-

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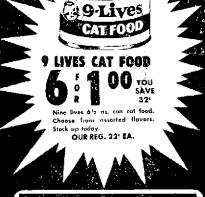
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U.S. program draws praise, condemnation

Rent subsidy for poor—is it working?

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH some cities, including New New York Times Service York, limit the number of

WASHINGTON - The Ford administration's main vehicle for providing housing to needy families has, after nearly two years of existence, helped only 33,000 families.

A host of congressional and other critics has pressured the Department of Housing and Urban Development to reactivate some older housing programs, such as public housing, to increase production of homes for the poor, but the administration has re-sisted this. Time will prove the Section 8 rentsubsidy program to be wise, administration

spokesmen insist.
"This is the best housing program we have had in this country since its birth," Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, said recently. She referred specifically to the part of the rent-subsidy program that helps families move into existing housing that they could not afford with-

The program is excep-tional, she said, because it helps families live in quarters of their choice rather than in public projects for the poor, and because needy families, with assistance from the government, become a part of a "market demand force" that can stimulate land-lords to preserve their properties and developers to provide new housing as needed.

The Section 8 housing program, established by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, provides for poor to moderate-income familiar where income does lies, whose income does not exceed a figure that is 80 per cent of the median income in their communi-ties, to select modest apartments, and for the government to assist in the payment of rents

Prospective tenants in the Section 8 program pay no more than 25 per cent of their monthly income for rent, with the government paying the differ-ence. In theory, the promise of rent subsidies is supposed to encourage landlords and builders to rehabilitate properties and build new apartments to increase the housing supply, but this has not hap-

pened in any large degree. In some cities, such as San Antonio, which has placed more than 2,000 families in subsidized apartments, the program has started fairly smooth-ly. But in others, such as in Newark, N.J., which has placed eight families in apartments, progress has been slow, and local housing officials are pessimistic about the outlook. Detroit, early in July, had placed none.

In inquiries in many cities and in interviews with housing experts, the York Times has found that a number of problems keep the pro-However, many officials and tenants who have become participants praise

the program's aims.

I think it is wonderful," said Anna Kelly, 23, of San Antonio, who has a 5-year-old son. Mrs. Kelly, a welfare recipient, has found a two-bedroom apartment on the edge of the south Texas city that is a far ery from the slum life she said she was trying to escape, She lives alongside middle-class families in a four-year-old development that has tennis courts and two swim-

ming pools.

Part of the theory of the program is that, unlike public housing and other approaches to housing the poor, the program allows families to disperse throughout an urban area rather than gather in festering poverty pockets.

A host of problems hamper the program, according to housing officials. Among them are:

Much paperwork must be done for each applicant. One housing officials showed a reporter a packet of 60 sheets of paper that had to be filled out for each prospective

- Low vacancy rates in

apartments available to would-be tenants.

There is a lack of subsidized interest or other help that would encourage builders to build apartments and increase the supply of housing in the older northern cities that need them.

Maximum rents - Maximum rents allowable by the govern-ment are too low to make the aid recipients competitive in the housing mar-

- A lack of apartments that are sound enough to meet standards.

— There is a degree of complexity to the program that leaves much to the initiative of poor families finding apartments and negotiating leases, and this results in a high dropout rate among applicants in the program. For in-stance, the relatively successful San Antonio program has had more than 5,000 applicants, but only 2,000 have been suc-

cessfully housed.

In New York City, the government allowed for 2,082 units of Section 8 housing, but the most re-cent figures show that only 512 units were being occupied, although 565 others were being process-

In St. Louis, only 614 units of housing are being occupied out of the 1,947 authorized, according to

Jesse Horstman, director of the St. Louis County Housing Authority.

"Although we are all aggresively seeking par-ticipation," he said, "the program has exceeded expectations in activity by the Housing Authority, tenants and building owners."

Robert Martin, manager of the Section 8 pro-gram for Atlanta, said that out of 750 prospective tenants given certificates to find apartments, only 231 had been successful. A number of local prob-

lems hamper the Atlanta program, Martin said. Among these are an insufficient number of larger apartments. More ominous, he said, campaigning to get landlords to

participate has been largely in vain.
"There was very little response," he said. Some landlords were wary of government red tape; others did not want children or poor people.

Poor families were given priority in Atlanta, with 70 per cent of the initial applicants coming from public housing. Many of the families were afraid to venture from old neighborhoods, Martin said, who added that many families just looked "around the block," found

nothing, and gave up. Under the program, applicants who qualify are briefed first, then sent out to find apartments. They must make preliminary inspections to be sure the qualifies, then they must negotiate a lease of not

more than two years with a landlord. Most housing authorities recommend that the lease be for just one year. If tenants have reason

to believe that they are being turned away because of race or color, they may file a complaint with the local Housing and Orban Development office. But as a practical matter, local officials say they advise applicants to find an apartment first, then file the time-consuming complaints later. The prospective tenants must find an apartment in 60 days or go back to the bottom of the list of appli-

Some critics of the program have emphasized the failure of the rent structure to stimulate builders to go out and find financing for additional apartment houses, or for the rehabilitation of old ones, as a means to increase the housing supply.
"The program provides

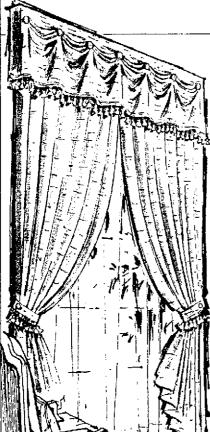
for a very generous subsi-dy for the tenant, said Roger Starr, New York City's Housing and Development administrator.
"But it is virtually impossible to obtain housing construction. I wish Section 8 would stimulate a flow of mortgage money, but it doesn't



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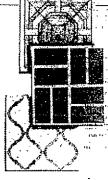
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Federal court office given poor rating in promoting minorities

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Administrative Office of the United States Courts, whose leadership is appointed by the Supreme Court, has a poor record in the promotion of women and minorities, as well as other personnel problems, according to a report by the Civil Service Commis-

Most jobs in the office, which is the administra-tive office of all federal courts except the Supreme Court, are supposed to be competitive, but the Civil Service Commission found that promotional procedures resembled a "buddy system."

THE private study of the administrative office by the commission is dated May 1975, and a copy of it was obtained from Reps. John E. Moss Augustus Hawkins, California Democrats, who got it from the commis-

Based on an analysis of 242 competitive jobs out of the work force of 277, the commission analysts found that minority group employes comprised 32 per cent of the staff — "which compares favora-bly with other government

BUT 85 per cent of the 79 minority employes were clustered in the lowest pay levels. And although 60 per cent of the employes were women, many from minority groups, 74 per cent of them were in the

lowest-paid jobs.

While women and minorities were congregated in the clerical jobs, white men held the technical, supervisory and managerial jobs. Worse, the report said, managers the report said, managers in the agency told interviewers they thought responsibility for equal opportunity rested with the equal opportunity officer and not with them.

The report said, "One high-level management official admitted that until

official admitted that until recently he would not consider selecting a woman for a 'man's job,' which is what he considered a supervisory position."

IN OTHER personnel matters, the commission found that employes were put in higher-level jobs informally, then later "promoted" to the positions, the result being that the competitive process is seen as a joke.

The administrative office also lacked a grievance procedure for servicing the complaints of employes who felt they were mistreated.

The Civil Service Commission recommended that the director of the agency establish contact with outside sources of personnel as a step toward opening the office to com-

Joseph Saniol, an assistant director of the administrative office, said Friday that the agency has hired some female lawyers, but he did not

Police, blacks chastised by U.S. official

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A top Justice De-partment official Saturday chastised police for persistent racist conduct and admonished blacks to crack down on criminals of their own race.

The fight against violent crime "will never be won" until police officials and communities settle their disputes and work to-gether, said Ben Holman, director of the department's Community Relations Service.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for the Fairbanks branch of the NAACP.

"For blacks to poke their fingers at the police and for the police to ac-cuse blacks of noncoopera-tion answers pothing," said Holman, who is black.

But effect could be 'marginal' F14A 'can repel attackers'

WASHINGTON (AP) -The F14A-Phoenix weapon system, designed to defend the U.S. naval fleet against attacks by antiship missiles, can effec-tively counter current Soviet fighters, the General Accounting Office said Saturday

But the weapon system's effectiveness against future threats could be "marginal," the congressional investiga-

tive agency concluded.

Even now, there are areas where "the capability of the threat could exthe demonstrated ceed capability of the F14A-Phoenix" in this mission, GAO said.

The weapons system consists of the Grumman F14 fighter, armed with a Phoenix missile.

The agency's findings were included in the digest

of a report to Congress containing classified security information about the Navy weapon system. While the digest was made available, the report itself was not released.

The digest provided no elaboration on these points. But it did list other general conclusions GAO reached after reviewing the weapon system.

The agency found that the system had an operational readiness rate of 37.2 per cent during 1975. GAO said the low rate was caused by equipment problems and inadequate supply support and may not be unusual for aircraft at the same stage of deployment.

There was a shortage of spare parts at Miramar and Oceana Naval Air Stations and on two cruises in

which the FI4A took part, GAO said. Many of the aircraft have remained operational only through removing parts from other

The F14A program has suffered 14 crashes result-



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totaling about \$161.6 million in procurement costs. Major technical problems with the engine were blamed in six crashes and are suspected in a sev-enth, GAO said.

Program unit cost estimates have risen since Sept. 30, 1973, from \$18.3 million to \$20.21 million for the F14A and from \$453,000 to \$515,000 for the Phoenix missile. GAO said most of the cost changes

Long Boach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 8, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9 have been explained and supported adequately.

can be explained by reductions in the quantity of aircraft and missiles, annual procurements and produc-



know how many. Also, a

grievance procedure has

changes fast in an agency this small," he said, "be-

cause the turnover is

small and we don't do much hiring."

The administrative of-

fice, which operates on an

innual budget of about

\$345 million, services the

payroll, budgets and expense vouchers of the courts, Spaniol said. The

federal court system, ex-

cluding the Supreme Court, has about 10,000

judges and other em-

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been set up.

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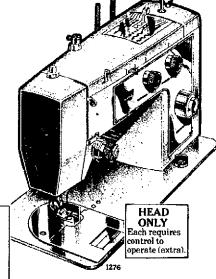
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of 25 victims of mystery killer disease, is surrounded by Search for cause of deaths continues.

FLAG-DRAPED coffin of Legionnaire John M. Kiley, 57, one family and friends at funeral rites at Roslyn, Pa., Saturday.

Thousands wait in fear

Silent killer may never be found

first call came shortly before midnight last Sunday. Within 10 hours it set in motion one of the biggest

germ hunts in medical history.

But by week's end, disease detectives still didn't know what had killed 25 persons who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21 to 24.

Nor did they know why 87 others had become ill with the same pneumonia-like symptoms. The facts were chilling.

Only legionnaires, their wives and two men who had contact with them were falling iii. And one in

four was dying.

There was no clue to what the mysterious disease was. Or how it started. Or whether it would race in epidemic form to strike other family members, friends and as-sociates back home.

Fright still permeates the shocked 10,000 who attended the Legion conclave, as they worriedly wait for the medical sleuths to solve the mystery.

(Continued from Page A-1)

signed the law in 1967 that it would

not result in massive abortion. Moreover, he said, Reagan has changed his position on abortion since 1967. The letter also charges

Equal Rights Amendment when he

was governor and disputes his

claim that he opposed it. Nofziger said this is another issue where

tack on welfare and tax rebates,

both of which are issues on which

Reagan had changed his position.

Reagan strongly backed the

The letter concentrates its at-

Lyn Nofziger, one of Reagan's senior aides and his press secre-tary when he was governor, said Reagan had been assured before he day that no deaths were reported since the outbreak was discovered. A total of 135 cases, including the 25 deaths, have been reported. Some patients are listed in critical condition in hospitals throughout the state.

never find an answer," admits Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health "The health system

always in relentless pursuit of the biological enemy, swiftly discards his suggestion of pessimism and failure: "If it takes a year or more we are going to get to the bottom of

laboratories for the virulent virus, the bacteria, the toxin, the fungi-whatever it was or is-that so dis-

Reagan gained a nationwide repu-

tation while governor.
"Though Gov. Reagan's wel-

fare reform saved some money (estimated at \$40 million per year

- not \$2 billion as claimed) the total number of recipients on welfare in California nearly doubled

during the Reagan years while the

ouring the Reagan years while the state's population growth rate decreased from 3 per cent to 1 per cent per year," the letter said.

Ed Meese, Reagan's executive assistant while he was governor, said the charges in the letter were a jaundiced reading of the facts. He

said the \$2 billion saving on welfare costs that Reagan cited in his

speeches was based upon what the state would have spent had not wel-

this mystery killer and its specific target has been tagged with a number of unscientific names—Legion-naires' Disease, Philadelphia Fever, Veterans' Virus.

Bachman of the probe that is costing the state and federal govern-ments about \$25,000 each a day. "But the epidemiologists are fol-lowing up the leads that they feel

have a potential for payoff."

The epidemiologists—communicable disease detectives—have

talking to their doctors, to their families, to their friends, asking question after question.

Where and what did they eat during the convention stay?

Which hotel did they stay at?
Did they visit any hospitality suites for a beer, a cocktail, a sand-

How high did their fever rise? Did they get a headache, chills and cough?

The sleuths also, just as carefully, contacted hundreds of legionnaires who didn't become ill. They asked exactly the same questions to find out why and how they were

"We want to know what occurred, how the agent was transferred to the affected group," explains Dr. William Parkin, the state's chief epidemiologist.

Did someone come to the con-

vention already infected?

"I don't know," Bachman says, then adds: "Until we find the virus we are going to have a hard time working on that. Maybe someone was harboring a virus that for some reason became virulent."

New Mars life signs tantalize scientists

Martian soil in the Viking 1 minilaboratory has again shown "tan-talizing" activity that could be evidence of life, scientists reported

Saturday.

The new data were disclosed the same day that Viking 2 — mother ship and lander combined rocketed into orbit around Mars.

As in experiments a week ago, scientists emphasized there were many "alternative explanations" for the activity and said, "We have not found life on Mars."

Dr. Harold Klein, head of the

Viking biology team, said "the information does suggest at least the possibility of biological activity in the sample being incubated." The next step is to run a control test on soil that has been sterilized to exclude life. That test is due to

test on soil that has been sterilized to exclude life. That test is due to be finished by Aug. 23.

A 40-minute motor burn sent the four-ton Viking 2 soaring into its first orbit of the Red Planet after blasting off from Earth 11 months ago. It marked the first time the United States has had two probes circling another planet at probes circling another planet at the same time.

Carter may have to give back \$150,000

(Continued from Page A-1)

and speak to 300 or 400 of my members on my time, you'd better believe they're going to leave at least a \$100 donation on the table."

Carter campaign officials said the money was to be used to underwrite routine expenses in wooing political support for their candidate among black voters in Richmond and Oakland.

Veterans of past presidential campaigns claim the paying out of so-called "street money" to elicit the support of minority community leaders is a time-honored tradition that neither party monopolizes.
This year, however, the stern

reporting requirements are creating problems for the Carter cam-

Aside from the possibility of having to make a \$150,000 refund. another problem is that the money given to the ministers appears to contradict Carter's campaign ideals. "I guess when Jimmy stood in Maryland and said, 'I don't intend to deal with politicial hacks,' he was talking about not dealing with white hacks — not black

"We had some white hustlers, too," Hemman said, "but they were more sophisticated, more plugged into the system." He said they worked under the guise of con-sultants and free-lance profession-

Hemman said such practices are "not in line with Carter's campaign philosophy, but we knew we had to handle things this way so we decided to minimize it as best we "We aren't going to cover any

of this up. We are going to deal with if up front. We aren't protecting nobody; we have to cover our own behinds." Other high-ranking Carter cam-

paign officials said not receiving receipts for the money given to the ministers was an isolated incident.

However, a survey of public records of Carter campaign expen-

ditures in the final three primary states — California, Ohio and New Jersey — turned up several in-stances where there were no re-ceipts for funds spent in black and other minority communities.

Also uncovered were discrepancies in some financial records filed by the Carter campaign with the

Examples of apparent report-

ing irregularities include:

—The reporting of most of the \$200,000 spent by the minority affairs campaign division as "advances/other" expenses, making it difficult to determine exactly where the money was spent.

where the money was spent.

A \$7,500 cash "advance travel" campaign check given to a North Carolina Carter supporter who, according to financial records on file at campaign headquaters, used the money to arrange for a Carter fund-raising dinner. -Financial records listing one

Ohio campaign worker as having been given \$4,400 in "advance travel" expenses that he later said

was spent for other purposes.

Carter's deputy campaign director, Benjamin Brown, a Georgia state representative who administers the minority affairs division of the campaign, said: "I've always opposed the idea of street money, of politicians going around the country with a money bag. For years, that has been the extent of black participation in national campaigns.

Brown said he could produce written receipts for "probably 90 per cent" of the \$200,000 in minority affairs money that was spent for Carter during the various state primaries, but the balance - about \$20,000 — could not be documented as required by the election statutes.

Although politicians say they have been unable to determine the precise effects of "street money" payments on an election, the payoffs have been for decades and they in the payoffs that the they will. there is no indication that they will be eliminated between now and

'Hitler' demon beats exorcists

(Continued from Page A-1)

another person were speaking from within her. Renz identified the voice as one

of the two demons that he said possessed the girl — spirits named "Hitler" and "Nero." He forced the devil called "Hitler" to recite the prayer "Hail Mary," Renz said. "And it did it in a stutter, as though against its will," he recalled

Miss Michel is said to have refused to eat or drink and weighed only 70 pounds at the time of her death, which was diagnosed by doc-tors as a result of

undernourishment and dehydration. The district attorney has said that there were apparently no violent incidents — no trembling beds, no flying chinaware, no personal injuries — such as those depicted in "The Exorcist." His investigation centers on

whether the patient was prevented from being treated for undernounishment or dehydration by the exorcism rituals.

By LEE LINDER and ALTON BLAKESLEE HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)— The HARRISBURG, Pa. — No deaths were reported Saturday from the "mystery illness" as new laboratory tests again failed to identify an influenza or other virus, and Pennsylvania health officials expressed bafflement about what had killed 25 persons in the outbreak. It was the first

"There is a possibility we may

doesn't always produce miracles. People do get sick suddenly, and they do die." But then Bachman, a man

Deliberately, tenaciously, through sleepless nights and days, the search goes on in the hospitals in the morgues and in the guarded criminately struck at legionnaires.

Because it is still unknown,
maybe never to be really known,

"There are millions of leads that might be followed," says

interviewed every legionnaire who became ill, following them to their hospital beds, or to their homes

Legislators say Reagan twisting recora clared, state income tax collections rose from \$627 million to \$2.5 bil-

lion.
"While California population increases were leveling off to 1 per cent per year, the state budget in-creased from \$4.6 billion to \$10.4 billion far ahead of the inflation rate," it reports.

Again, Meese argued that Rea-

gan's opponents had misread the record for political purposes. He said the tax reforms of 1971 and 1973 were designed to relieve California's property owners by shifting tax burdens to wider groups through sales and income tax changes. He said the increases in the state budget were heaviest in areas such as support for local communities that were mandated by federal and state regulations

BILLY CARTER STATION FIRE (Continued from Page A-1)

\$2,000 reward offer

in killing of 2 youths

The explosion caused damage to the station. It black-ened the white frame sides of the station and blew cans of oil and other auto accessories off shelves. The soft-drink machine was demolished.

The three children who suf-fered minor burns were treated and released at a hospital in Americus, 10 miles away, a hospital spokesman said.

Early on the morning of last

July 27, two Long Beach teen-agers were found shot to death

execution-style, with hands bound behind them, near the Terminal Island Freeway at

The body of Freddie Jones.

16, was found in a car parked off the freeway against a chain-link fence. The body of Roderick Wil-

liamson, 17, was found lying face down on the ground a short dis-

tance from the ear. Both victims

had been shot numerous times in

was wearing a diamond ring and Jones had \$38 in his pocket, indi-

Detectives said Williamson

Pacific Coast Highway.

of children from Hugley Congregational Church of Hugley, Ala The bus had stopped at the station so the children could use the

restroom.

Members of Jimmy Carter's staff restrained Billy when he got into an argument with free-lance photographer Dennis Warren over filming the fire. Billy later apologized.

An 18-year-old Long Beach man and a companion near the intersec-tion of 19th Street and Olive Ave-

Peoples later was taken to the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center where he was booked on charges of carrying a loaded fire-arm and discharging a firearm in Peoples' companion, a 17-year-

old boy who was not identified because of his age, was booked at the Long Beach Juvenile Division on a

investigate an earlier report of two men carrying guns in the area.
The officers, who were hiding behind some shubbery, said they

and his companion to "freeze." The boy did as he was told, but Peoples took off running, the officers said, and when he ignored orders to stop, Schroeder shot him

L.B. man shot fleeing from police

was wounded Saturday as he allegedly ran from police officers who were attempting to arrest him

Howard Peoples, of 2051 Orange Ave., was taken to Memorial Hospital Medical Center where he was treated for a bullet wound in the

charge of violating curiew. A police spokesman said offi-cers Robert W. Schroeder and Steven Filipini were sent to the scene of the 3:40 a.m. shooting to

heard a gunshot, spotted Peoples holding a pistol and ordered him

in the shoulder.



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cating that robbery was not the motive for the double slaying. Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the ar-

rest and murder conviction of the killer or killers of Freddie Jones and Roderick Williamson. If you have such information,

call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on



weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-16.)

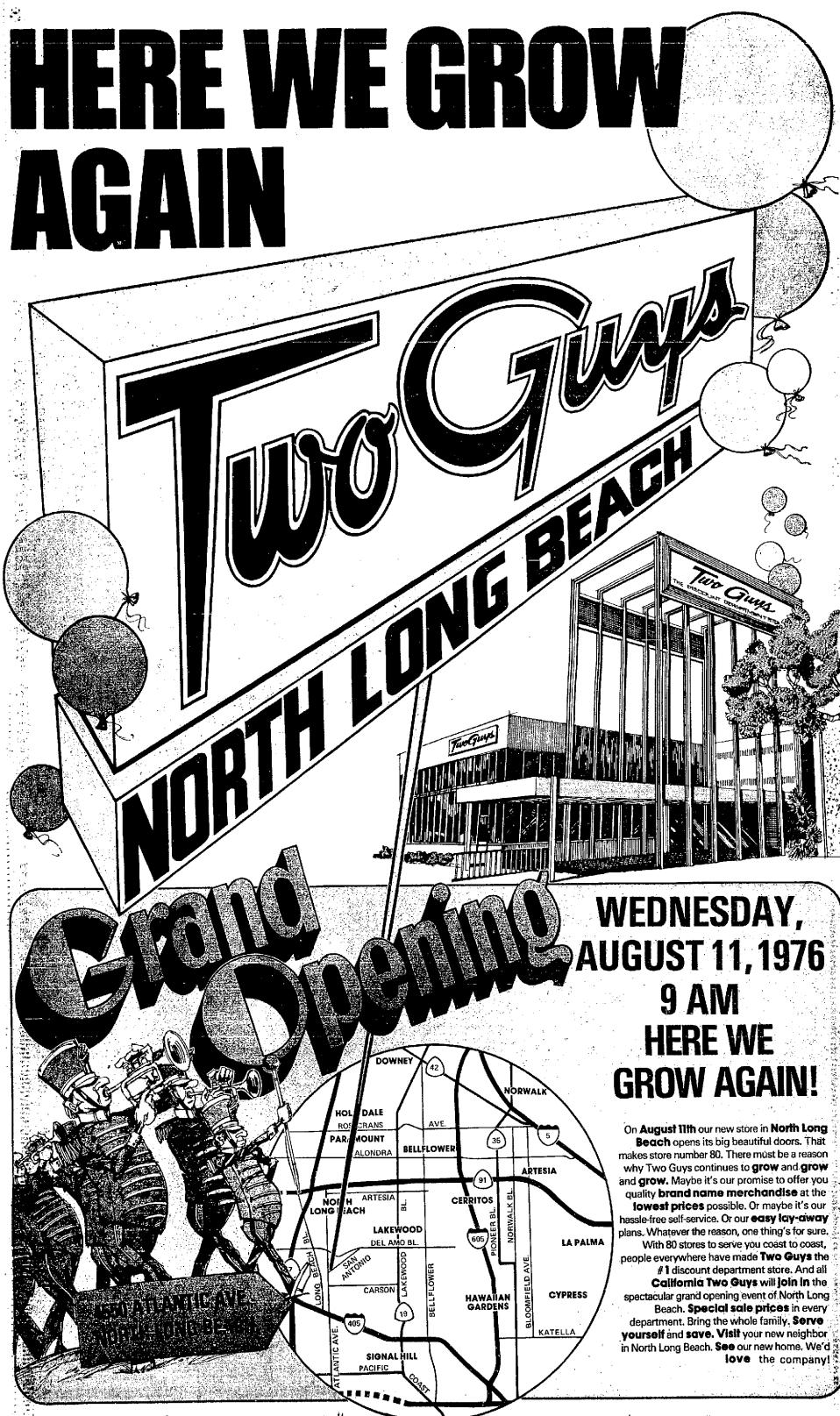
Meese said the increased welfare rolls in California had been caused by federal government regulations that opened up welfare assistance to a larger number of

fare reform been adopted. He said the \$40 million a year was the actu-al lower cost in the years after the

people.
The letter disputes Reagan's assertion that he gave tax rebates of \$5 billion while in office and left

a \$500-million surplus.
"During this same period of 'rebates and surpluses' totaling \$5.5 million, new tax collections from newly imposed rate increases alone (factoring out inflation) totaled \$21.3 million," the six legislators charged. "The fact is that we (Gov Reagan and ourselves) increased taxes more than necessary.

Under Reagan; the letter de-





CHILDREN walk in procession during ceremonies at the Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia, which ends today

Time we had a party, said priest from Iowa

By KENNETH BRIGGS

PHILADELPHIA - A priest from Iowa paused by the entrance to Convention Hall, where thousands of other "pilgrims" to the 41st International Eucharistic Congress were singing a hymn, and summed up his feelings about the 🛣 conclave.

"We were long overdue con a party," he said, control in a broad struile, "and at last we're control in the said at last we're control in the said at last we're without minimizing the said said."

Without minimizing the Linderlying serious nature but this week's gathering of Roman Catholics here, the one of celebration.

Participants have been eager to sing and pray to gether, to meet and to get to know each other and, as one teen-age usherette put it, "to feel good about being Catholic."

AS EVENTS moved into the final day, climaxed by a spectacular program in John F. Kennedy Stadium at which Pope Paul VI is scheduled to speak from Rome by satellite, organ-∝izers and visitors were generally calling the congress an event of extraordinary significance for the

Though the hierarchy

was much in evidence, the congress has been paramountly a folk festival, illustrating the Second Vatican Council's emphasis on the church as "the people of God."

Referring to the manifest signs of unity at the congress, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernadin, president of the United States Conference of Bish-ops, noted that "we have experienced a lot of tensions and conflict in the Church over the past 10 years. "But I have a feeling that that period might just be over.

Some believe this to have been the greatest world's fair in the Church's history.

Of the groups that were once peripheral to the Church, the most notable were Marriage Encounter, a program to strengthen marriages, and the Charismatic Renewal, a Pentecostal movement that stresses "speaking in tongues" and other "gifts of the Holy Spirit."

Another illustration of pluralism was the observ-ance of a mass for black people. The congregation, about half black and half white, listened to religious soul music and African drums and heard the

black preacher, Bishop Eugene A. Marino of Washington, D.C., declare that black religion had the "kind of soul-stirring fre-quently missing from our liturgical celebrations.'

THE unparalleled mixture of this nation's ethnic catholicism could be seen in the mammoth exhibi-tion hall, where among the 400 exhibitors were such groups as the Koscuiszko Foundation and the League of Ukranian Cath-

"This is the first time we've gotten together in this country since the Sec-ond Vatican Council," said Msgr. Robert S. Coll of Allentown, Pa. "A conven-tion like this reminds us who we are — 49 million believers in a certain way of life. We have become very comfortable with this variety.

As most observers pointed out, the adaptation to such reforms as the use of a vernacular liturgy, the introduction of congregational participation in prayers and hymn singing and the creation of new liturgies for special groups has been so sweeping as to be almost taken for grant-

It's costly, but blessed

Church community hotel may be halfway to Heaven

ABINGTON, Pa. - It looked like the lobby of a fancy resort hotel, complete with a busy front desk and gift shop; then a woman was wheeled through on a white hospital table and no one batted an eye.

As she was lifted into a waiting van people in the lobby picked up their mail and strolled off into a huge living room slowly, for they were all older people, anany well over 65.

The lobby was the entrance to Rydal Park, a new residence for those 65 and The response of the Prespytery of Philadelphia and is one of a new type of Church-sponsored retirement community growing here in the Philadelphia area

The woman, who was on her way to a hospital, was a Rydal Park residents who had paid a large entrance fee, ranging from \$11,000 to \$42,000, plus a monthly

In return, Rydal Park gives her an apartment, meals, cleaning and linen service, plus guaranteed medical care and medicines for life. The community will pay for her hospital care and then attake her back into its nursing wing, prolified rehabilitative therapy and eventually move her back into her apartment.

Rydal Park is different from older church-sponsored homes because it offers kinedical care for life plus private living Quarters, ranging from a studio (entrance fee \$11,000 and monthly fee \$385) to a twobedroom apartment (entrance fee \$42,000 and monthly fee \$845). It also offers a pleasant condominium atmosphere, freeaind a voice in the management. Residents will help choose a bank for the lobby this fall. dom to run the community's activities

Many older church-sponsored homes offer double rooms and dorms. In many, residents must leave if their funds run out or if they need nursing care. Many such homes are human warehouses, with a program director who runs activities, a 'parental style of administration" that is gone from these new residences.

Since the middle 1960s, Rydal Park and four similar communities have opened in the Philadelphia suburbs, sponsored by the Presbyterians and the Quak-

Southwest of the city in Kennett Square, Crosslands, a new Quaker community scheduled to open next year is completely sold out. Nearby, at another Quaker community, Kendal at Longwood, no hope is given to those on the waiting

At Rydal Park, which is two years old, the waiting list is 400 for 323 units. A large addition was opened last June, and the Philadelphia Presbytery has decided

the Philadelphia Presbytery has decided not to add any more units.

About 375 people live in apartments in the community, plus 120 more in a nursing wing. The community is a series of connected three-story buildings, situated in a pastoral setting on the edge of a pharmiry content does by the property of the series of the property of the series of th shopping center, close to transportation, major department stores and center-city

Philadelphia (20 minutes by train).

On a recent day, Warren Schoenly waited in the lobby for a friend and a luncheon date in Center City. Schoenly has lived in Rydal Park since it opened and is a member of the Germantown Presbyterian Church, which founded the

"I came here because of the guaranteed medical care and the convenience," he said. "I don't have a car and I go into town a good bit to the orchestra and for lunch. I can walk to the station."

Katharine Lackey was in the medical-care unit, waiting to see her doc-tor. She explained that she and her sister had sold their home in nearby Jenkintown to enter Rydal Park.

"Our house and garden took care," she said. "We gave them up, but we miss the garden. We need someplace to have care in case one of us needs it. We're Presbyterians and feel at home here. We have many, many friends here and made

a lot of new friends."

About 50 per cent of the residents at Rydal Park are Presbyterian. The average age is 78.

27 nationalities spread panorama of prayer

- The diverse customs, languages, races and nations of Roman Catholicism unfolded here Saturday in a profusion of masses for peace in a reverential panorama of prayer, pageantry and

song.
The tens of thousands of persons attending the 41st International Eucharistic Congress deployed to a score of outdoor and indoor arenas across the city for special ethnic liturgies.

The conference is a global Catholic assembly focusing on the Eucharist, or Holy Communion, and belief in the divine presence in it. It is a major international gathering of Roman Catholics held every four years.

The varied ways of the

participants reflect the diversities of America, said Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, a high-ranking Vatican official, at an Italian mass in the Spectrum auditorium.

That drawing of many kinds into union is "a fundamentally Christian idea," he said. He called it

a goal toward which all united Asia, a United Afrimust aspire ca and finally to a united

That doesn't mean any lessening of the "unique cultures, individual histo-

There were 27 ethnic eu-

charists in German, Chinese, Spanish, French, Czech, Polish, Romanian and a score of other na-tionalities.

At a Croatian celebra-tion in the Cathedral of

Sts. Peter and Paul, Arch-

bishop Franjo Kuharic of

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, said values of "truth, justice,

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freedom and love" are essential to civilized

Without them, he said, science becomes "tyran-ny, technology deadly, politics cruel and power despotism. ries or traditions of each people," he said, but rather sharing them "with all mankind."

Bishop Edward Daly of Derry, Northern Ireland, told an Irish heritage liturgy at St. Charles Semi-nary that peace demands respect for one another ... upholding one another's rights" and love.

"In Ireland it means,

above all, reconciliation," he said, alluding to the conflict there. "It means foreignesse" forgiveness.

Declaring that Ireland is still being "denied its complete independence, complete freedom, and voicing hope for the unity of the "whole people of Ireland . . . as a nation in its own right," he appealed to Irish Americans: "Pray for peace and

justice in Ireland."
Cardinal Stephan Kim of Seoul, Kc

must "utterly spend itself in service" and can only be "the saving sign it was meant to be" when it fully witnesses to Christ-like love in the world.

At a Slovak eucharist in the Spectrum auditorium, the Rt. Rev. Abbot Koyal of Cleveland said that peace requires "sharing of lives... We are to let the peace of Christ become the peace of all those with whom we live."

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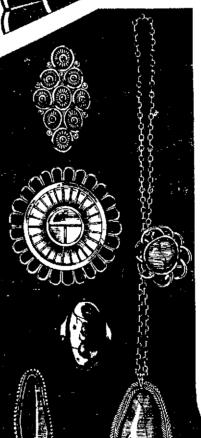
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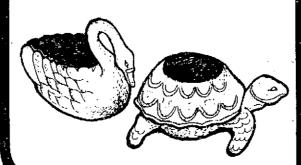
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Hymn brings chorus of objections

The U.S. Department of Defense now admits it may have goofed some-where along the way to spending \$1 million in the production of a monumental collection of Protest-ant, Catholic and Jewish

The "goof" came with the inclusion of a question-able folk hymn, "It Was On A Friday Morning," in the 815-page revised

Armed Forces Hymnal, an update of the 1958 hymnal that took five years to pre-

Already, the mistake has sent Veterans Administration chaplains across the country scurrying for razor blades and adhesive tape to either excise the offending hymn or at least cover it over in the VA's 15,000 copies of the new hymnal.

Pentagon asking that all half-million hymnals be recalled or some way found to expunge the of-

fending hymo.
Capt. Alfred R. Saegher
Jr., executive director for
the Armed Forces Chaplain Board, said the Pentagon "now states it was a
mistake and that they will gon how states it was a mistake and that they will be searching for a replace-ment of the hymn in future printings of the hymnal."

The controversy surrounds the wording of the hymn, in which a dying thief charges God with re-sponsibility for Christ's crucifixtion. The hymn

begins:
"It was on a Friday morning that they took me from the cell. And I saw they had a carpenter to crucify as well. You can blame it onto Pilate, you can blame it on the Jews, you can blame it on the Devil. It's God 1 accuse.'

"To Hell with Jehovah, to the carpenter, I said. I wish that a carpenter had made the world instead. Goodby and good luck to you, the road will soon di-vide. Remember me in Heaven, the man you hang beside. It's God they ought to crucify instead of me

and you ..."

The protest about the hymn apparently was sourced by congressional wives who viewed it as bloomborners. blasphemous.

among the wives included Mrs. Melvin Price of Illinois, wife of the chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee.

When the wives received what they felt were

unsatisfactory explana-tions from the Chaplain Board, Rep. Price called for a congressional in-quiry. Now, he said, he's pretty well satisfied that the problem has been solv-

ed" by promises that the offending hymn will not appear in future hymnals. But VA Chief of Chap-

lains James Rogers was more concerned with the



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isuse of city-owned park, shore land seen

(Continued from Page A-1)

More dramatic testimony to the impotence of the commission is provided in the report that, during the past couple of years, land in 10 city parks has been leased for non-park uses. In only three of these

ther discuss or vote on the change. In most cases these conversions of park land for private or other uses

were simply not on the agenda.

One man is outraged by all of this. His name is Lester Denevan, 43, a former planning department employe who resigned because he disagreed with then Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. on development of the shoreline.

Denevan has launched a relentless campaign consisting mostly of

Public said left out of policy role

"The important thing is that we are dealing with fublic property, and the public's voice ought to be leard," says Melvin Nutter, chairman of the Long Beach Citizens Environmental Advisory Committee.

Nutter, explaining his views of how city advisory committees and commissions should function, adds that any member of his committee can put items on the "but the impetus comes from the Planning Department.

In addition, he says he thinks his committee receives only those things city officials want it to have, and it never deals with the basic concepts that shape the development of Long Beach.

Therefore, the committee may spend time on the ventilation problems in the new City Hall rather than the broad policy questions involving land use.

Nutter says acting City Manager Robert Creighton once explained it to him this way: "We really don't like to present problems to a group such as yours until we have figured out how we can solve them."

In some cases, this means a lease has been signed

and that only relatively minor parts of a proposal remain to be considered by a commission.

Mary Butler, new president of the Recreation Commission, says she has always felt the commissioners should do more work and deal with the larger questions instead of just approving equipment purchases for recreational facilities.

There is support for her view in the City Charter. In fact, one provision gives her commission sweeping powers over the leasing of recreational land to private

It states: "No area used for public recreation shall be abandoned or dispensed without the approval of the board (recreation commission), and it shall pass upon approve all plans for the improvement of lands for nullic recreation.

"According to Mrs. Butler, the recreation commis-

sion has not been exercising these powers.

Lester Denevan, a former planning department employe and outspoken critic of city land-leasing policies, has sketched a pattern of activity by government commissions and committees that indicates they are, at best, out of the mainstream of policy-making activity in

There is much speculation about the reasons for this. Some observers, including members of some of the commissions, think it is apathy on the part of members. Others say the council and the city manager are deliberately keeping important matters away from the commissions. This is done, they claim, by instructing denartment heads, who play a major role in preparing the agendas, to keep important or controversial matters away from commissions.

Still others believe it is the manner in which the city leases its land to private developers which requires that commissions be circumvented.

Weckford Morgan, former chairman of the planning commission, says he believes he has been adequately involved in most matters involving the use of city land.

He adds that those who are assigned to negotiate leases for the city should be allowed to do it in private. "If the commission became part of the negotiating team, I am afraid the effectiveness of that particular negotiation could be thwarted. I don't see any real problem in not being privy to the intimacies of negotia-

City officials claim they cannot negotiate leases with private businesses in public. And the leasing of city-owned land is important. According to Verrue, land leases are an important source of income for the city.

Land is leased rather than sold, he says, so the city can maintain control over its use. If land is leased for a development in the downtown area for 50 years, when

the lease expires it will be time to rebuild.

The city can also write restrictions on use of the land into a lease. If the land is sold it might later be converted to other uses.

The drawback to leasing is the secrecy which must, according to officials, surround negotiations. And negotiations cannot begin until the council has approved of the

proposal in concept.
"They want to know ahead of time when they are investing \$25 million in a project. They ought to have assurances ahead of time that, if they meet all of the requirements, they have the approval of the city coun-

That's the way Mayor Thomas J. Clark argues the and the way mayor momas at Clark argues the case for secret negotiations. "Realistically, government has to do certain things, and there are times when you have to be arbitrary," he says.

One of those times, apparently, occurs when a city is desperately trying to attract developers. It can do it by expediting leasing negotiations with private business.

According to the mayor, "Denevan would say this should be just the opposite."

Denevan indeed says he believes developers should come in with a proposal, go through all the processes, have all the hearings to see whether their projects are compatible with city planning and then go before the City Council.

He says he sees the commissions as part of a system of checks and balances in city government. He also views them as a way of shedding light on government activities.

Clark, however, admits that the commissions do not function in this manner. "There are instances where we ask for an opinion," he explained. "But I think most legislative bodies, unless they have to, are not inclined

to share their power. It's just a normal tendency."

The council is responsible to the electorate, the mayor says, and the decisions should be made by council members. "We're trying, as much as possible, to get the power back to the council, because we're the only ones responsible to the people."

It may be that the council has no real interest in

making its advisory bodies function more effectively.

The mayor says he detects a certain amount of apathy or timidity among commission members. think there's a general feeling on the part of some commissioners that if they make too much noise they won't be reappointed. It's just human nature. There's a tendency to want to be reappointed."

Perhaps the basic question is this: What is there to prevent a handful of city officials from leasing city-owned land indiscriminately to private developers?

Asst. City Manager Randali Verrue says we must rely on the honesty and the integrity of those who control those leases. That means to a large extent we must trust those men in the city manager's office who negotiate with private business.

Clark says we must rely on the judgment of the council whose members are responsible to the elector-

But Denevan thinks the best course of action is to repair the system which appears to be breaking down. He wants all business conducted in the light of scrutiny provided to a large extent by the Parks, Recreation and Planning commissions and the Environmental

-By James M. Leavy

Food stamps help stretch out rubberworkers' strike

By GEORGE ESPER

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Chuck wolf peered anxiously into his mail box looking for the food stamps that have helped him, his wife and three children survive the 109-day rilbberworkers strike.

They weren't there. "I called the union local and recalled. "The secretary told me the computer was overloaded and behind, but they would get there. I tedd her, 'That ain't doing me no good now.'
"She said, 'Just a minute,' and

went back into the kitchen and came back and said, 'Mr. Wolf, we have some wonderful soup.

"I told her, 'I'm out of gas. I have no money in my pocket.' She sent a fellow to pick us up and fed us. Then the local collected \$31 and some food for us to take home.

The food stamps came the next

day.

The union keeps track of the status of food-stamp distribution to

its members. For many days, the Wolf family subsisted on soup, eggs and iced

"Even on my wife's birthday (July 19) and my own birthday on July 28, we didn't have a decent dianer," Wolf recalls. "The only thing outside of the soup and eggs we had was a birthday cake my two daughters made."

two daughters made.

"Then a week ago, the soup and eggs ran out. There were no food stangs."

"Last Saturday, Sunday and Monday there was no food in the house," said Wolf. "We drank leed to a last looking for the food to be to some and they didn't tege I was looking for the room stamps to come and they didn't come. We were starved. I don't have a penny. I haven't

have a penny in my pocket since I go my two weeks vacation pay the first part of July. I'm four months behind on my rent. The credit

union is paying my utility bills."
There are other hardship cases among the more than 60,000 striking rubberworkers, although most apparently are not as extreme as Wolf's. But in Akron alone, more than 3,000 workers out of 11,000 on strike, are drawing food stamps worth up to \$166 a month for a family of four.

Others are surviving the strike by drawing money from savings accounts built up in anticipation of the walkout, postponing loan payments on homes by agreement of their banks, putting off vacations and purchases, doing odd jobs and depending on working wives.

Pete Fizer, 30, who works at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant in Marysville, Ohio, says his wife was bringing home \$180 a week from her factory job compared to his \$140.

The Fizers now are living on Betty Fizer's sick leave pay. She was injured in an auto accident last April. Fizer also has had to dip into his \$1,500 savings account.

Larry Dean, 25, the union steward at Marysville, Ohio, said he was ready for the strike.

"I had my money saved," he said. "It really hasn't affected me that hard. It's worth it even if it lasts another four months. Something's got to be done.

Dean is drawing \$166 in food stamps each month for himself, his wife and two children. The couple expect another child in two weeks.

Dean says that when he needs extra money he works as a handyman and has painted a couple of homes. His family even managed to take a one-week vacation at a private park about 100 miles from Marysville.

Dean is not sure he will have a job when the strike is settled. He was fired the first night of the walkout and arrested on charges of , aggravated riot. He says he is innocent and was singled out because of

his union activity.

Mrs. Florence Lynch, secretary
to the president of Local 7 of the United Rubber Workers in Akron, says she receives a couple of requests each day from workers whose homes are being foreclosed because they are unable to make the mortgage payments.

been fortunate." says. "I ask for leniency and the companies usually work something out. I've had only one denial."

If the lengthy strike has caused problems for rubber workers, it also has burt the companies. Spokesmen for the rubber industry say the strike has cut into their second-quarter earnings.

Goodyear, the nation's No. I producer, reports record sales of \$1.5 billion for the second quarter, up 6.1 per cent from the same period a year ago, but says its earnings of \$30.8 million are down by 40 per cent from the second quarter of

The drop in income, a Good-year spokesman says, is due "to lower foreign earnings and idle plant charges." While plants lie idle, he says, the company still must account for depreciation, maintenance, taxes and other fixed

There has been no major impact on the auto industry thus far, and the rubber strike has caused no significant secondary layoffs by the automakers. Spokesmen for the automakers report they have enough tires to last through mid-

September. The companies have begun their 1977 model production, and some new cars are being shipped without spares, stretching Detroit's supply. Rubber industry spokesmen say there "are no major short-ages" although in some cases cer-tain brands and models are unavailable and the buyer may have to settle for something else.

research and letters written to public officials .

In 1974, he sued the city for leasing shoreline acreage to M. J. Brock for the construction of a hotel and five restaurants to be strung out along the water's edge. Denevan charged the city with vio-lating the tidelands trust by signing the lease and with failing to submit the agreement for approval by the recreation commission.

Brock abandoned its plans, and Denevan dropped the suit. The area is now scheduled to become a sea-

He is alarmed with changes that have occurred chiefly through

the city's land-leasing process.

He calls it a "gift of public parkland to private interests" and says: "There were 57.5 acres of public beaches in downtown Long Beach in 1956, plus a half-dozen public parks. Later, in 1967, some 113 acres of landful was created in areas designated primarily for parks and recreation in the 1961

general plan. All of this beach and

some of the parks no longer exist."

Palm Beach Park in the West Beach area is gone. It is presently the site of the new state college headquarters and a proposed oceanographic center.

Santa Cruz Park, a 40-foot-wide strip along Ocean Boulevard, was wiped out except for a few trees and a narrow strip of grass in front of Union Bank which has leased the park from the city.

Land in other city parks has

been used for a library, a facility center, a fire station and advertising signs without, in most cases.

approval of the park commission.

Palm Beach and Santa Cruz
parks were converted to other uses, according to Asst. City Manager Randall Verrue, because they were no longer considered to be parks.

Denevan responds to that by asking, "If the park does n when did it cease to exist?" "If the park does not exist,

He wants to know who made the decision and when?

Denevan knows the parks existed. Santa Cruz is listed in the open space element of the general plan. space element of the generacinant.
It was designated a park in the redevelopment plan for the West Beach Project adopted by the coin cil in 1964. It was acquired in 1962 by the city for public park park.

The same sort of evidence is available to prove that Palm Beach Park once existed. According to the

recreation commission's annual report in 1950, more than 70,000 persons attended organized recreation al activities there. The point is not whether the parks ever existed or even whether their conversion to other purposes was justified. The point, according to Denevan, is whether commissions and committees appointed to

advise the count are functioning. He argues that one of their functions is to provide the council with public reaction to proposals, to serve as a public forum — some-thing he says they aren't doing.

and I stress temporarily.

The men who run the

factories there will gather

with the beads of the libeal

water authority Monday

for what promises to be a tense discussion. Then the water authority will dis-

would not. The only ones

that are sure to get off are the food companies there.

However severe the drought, the British are trying to keep some of their priorities in their usual order. Parllament

has been assured, for example, that the center court at Wimbledon, which

is grass, would be maintained, as would the

Lords' ericket ground:

cuss priorities companies would have to take the cut and which

Worst in 250 years

Drought perils British jobs

LONDON - The prolonged European drought, the worst bere in 250 years of record-keeping, has be-come so acute in Britain that it is beginning to spread from the country's many arid farmlands to its homes and factories. Layoffs are likely this fall because of it.

In the worst affected area — three counties in South Wales — water supplies to homes are cut off every day between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. ·

The area is also an important outpost of such big multinational companies as Monsanto, British Petroleum, Dow Chemi-cal, and Parke-Dayis. They have been warned of a possible 50 per cent reduction in their vital supplies at the end of this

"Our employes there" said a spokesman for Mon-"have been warned of the possible closing of our manufacturing units."

Although Britain's drought has left a few areas relatively untouched, overall the country has gotten only half the usual amount of rain. It will take a long rainy month to end the shortage, the gov-ernment believes, and it doesn't see that happening

before next winter.
Prime Minister James Callaghan and his cabinet are rushing legislation through Parliament giving draconian powers to the nation's 14 water boards.

With government approval, the boards would be allowed to cut off supplies to a wide variety of users. Violators, including homeowners, would be fined up to \$700.

A month ago, the first Britons to feel a direct im-pact of the drought — the farmers — seemed unper-turbed. Many were grate-ful that they had good weather for planting their

But there's a new tone now. Dairymen are feeding their cows the silage and hay they would nor-mally feed them in winter. Potato farmers had been expecting a good year, but now they're saying the coming year will be still

What worries the government most, however, is the threat to industry.

Unemployment in Britain is already at 6.3 per cent of the labor force, and if it gets much worse, this could wreck Callaghan's efforts to stabilize the есовотку.

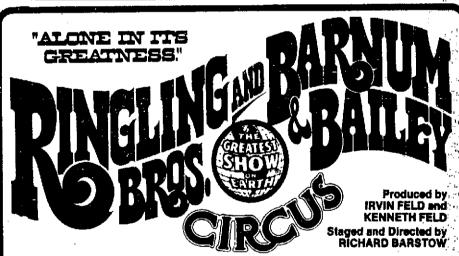
In many parts of the country, not just South Wales, companies are struggling to conserve their water, many by recycling the water they use. But as the drought continues, situations simi-

lar to that of South Wales are likely to spread.
"The 50 per cent reduction is bound to affect production in many

firms," said the director of the Welsh office of the Confederation of British Industry. "Some will have to go on short work weeks, and some might have to

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PROMETON



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Rough Rider digs a ditch in Panama

By SID MOODY

Theodore Roosevelt, who could flourish his outraged innocence like a cavalry sabre, never quite said he fathered the "revolution" that gave him the Panama Canal.

But he did say: "You don't have to foment a revolution; all you have to do is take your foot off and one will occur."

Rarely was his big stick more in evidence and his foot less so than in 1903, when a nimble

Twenty-third of a series

Frenchman, a Wall Street lawyer and the Panama City fire brigade created the crisis that TR was wholly attuned to, if he did not entirely orches-

Roosevelt's motives were crystal clear. The dash of the battleship USS Oregon around Cape. Horn from the fighting at Manila Bay to the fighting in the Caribbean, in the Spanish-American .War, had taken 69 days.

A more efficient extension of the American flag demanded an Isthmian canal. The French had tried in Panama and gone bankrupt. Congress favored a route through Nicaragua. Enter the Frenchman, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, who when 26 had been chief engineer of the French project.
With himself and the stockholders of the de-

funct French company in mind, Bunau-Varilla spread word through the halls of Congress that Nicaragua seethed with volcanoes.

Mt. Monotombo in Nicaragua thereupon oblig-ingly: erupted. Bunau-Varilla happily showed doubting congressmen engravings of that very peak in full fire on Nicaragua's postage stamps. Congress accordingly passed the Spooner Act of 1972, supporting a Panamanian canal if agreement could be reached with Colombia, which owned the isthmus, within "a reasonable time." Otherwise, t would be Nicaragua.

Bunau-Varilla speedily got the shareholders to pare their demands for indemnification from \$169-million to \$40 million, making the Panama crossing somewhat cheaper than the Nicaraguan.

Colombia.

The Frenchman met with Roosevelt and told him a revolution was brewing in Panama to break
away from Colombia and what would the United
States do? The president didn't say exactly yes,
but he didn't say no. When Sceretary of State John Hay, who had been Lincoln's private secretary of State John Hay, who had been Lincoln's private secretary codified that American warships were steaming

towards the isthmus, Bunau-Varilla sped word to Panama City on the Pacific coast.

The plan was for the commander of the Colombian troops there, Gen. Huertas, to bribe his men at \$50 a head to stage the arrest of Gov. Jose Domingo de Obaldia, who was sympathetic and living at the home of one of the patriots. A few more arrests would be made and secession proclaimed. It was scheduled for Nov. 3, election day in the U.S. J. Gabriel Duque, owner of the local paper, was placed in charge of 287 men of the city fire brigade to prepare them for battle.

For his part, Bunau-Varilla had provided the

patriots with \$100,000 to cover expenses, a draft of a new constitution, a proclamation of independence, a code so the revolutionists could communicate privately with their cradle of liberty at the Waldorf — and appointment of the Frenchman as Panama's first minister to the United States.

Cromwell, meanwhile, was not idle. At mid-night Nov. 2, some 500 Colombian soldiers had landed at Colon on the Caribbean side. The boss of Cromwell's railroad quickly whisked their commanders aboard a one-car train for Panama City. The men would follow later, he explained. When they tried to, the American superintendent said he was sorry but he could not transport the troops unless their tickets were paid for in advance, which was impossible because their now absent commanders had all the expedition's money.
The USS Nashville had also arrived at Colon,

but its orders — to seize the railroad if threatened "by armed force" — had not. With the Colombian troops only 50 miles away, the patriots in Panama City wavered. Dr. Manuel Amador, Bunau-Varilla's agent who also happened to be physician for the railroad, remained firm. "You are an old man," said one of the patriots, "and you don't care if you are hung. I do not like to be hung."
The doctor's wife soon to become first ledge The doctor's wife, soon to become first lady of Panama, buoyed them.

The Colombian generals were to have been p.m. Nov. 3, but arms were issued prematurely to the fire brigade who began shooting them off in the streets while a crowd led the generals off to
the holice station. Liberty came, therefore, early:
at 5:49 p.m. The firemen were immediately
presented with \$50 each, in gold.
Back in the States, Roosevelt recognized the

new republic within one hour and 16 minutes of heaping independence was a fact.

A week later, Bunau-Varilla negotiated a ready giving America the present Canal Zone "in peripetuity," an all but unheard of concession in international contracts. And it is on that point over which the jury is still out.

Next: Warren Harding

. July 1

Next: Warren Harding

Funds asked for courts center

ATLANTA (AP) - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger appealed Saturday for the use of state funds to finance the National Center

for State Courts.
In an address prepared for the National Confer ence of Bar Presidents, Burger said state support "would ensure the total independence" of the fiveyear-old center.

The center, first suggested by Burger in 1969, was established in 1971. It has headquarters in Denver, a liaison office in Washington and regional

offices in Boston, St. Paul, Williamsburg, Va., Atlanta, San Francisco and Norman, Okla,

"For the first time in history the 50 state court systems have a clearing-

The center's financial support comes from the American Bar Associa-tion, the Law Enforcement

Burger said.

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house and a spokesman to work on their problems,"

and private donors.
"The National Center is

as much a governmental function as the Federal Judicial Center is with re-

REMEMBER WH

gard to the federal courts," the chief justice said. "It should not be de-Assistance Administration pendent permanently on the largesse of the federal government and on that of

private sources such as grants from foundatio As a state government function the center should be supported by the states through their legislatures.



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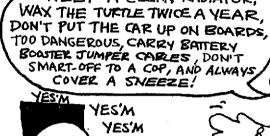
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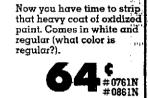
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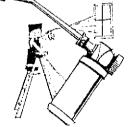
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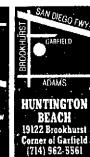




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Canada's insurance: free choice for patients, MDs, but costs rising

By BRIAN SULLIVAN AP Science Writer

OTTAWA, Canada — While the United States debates national health insurance, Canada has developed a government-financed program that permits unlimited care for nearly every Canadian. Canadian experts believe that flexibility is a

key reason for success—flexibility in the doctor-patient relationship and in the patient's right to enter the hospital of his choice.

"The doctor remains free to choose his pa-

tient and the patient remains free to choose his doctor, and that's extremely important," says Pierre Gravelle, assistant deputy minister of

In the Canadian program, there are no limits on hospital treatment or length of stay; in short, none of the deductibles so much a part of Blue Cross, the principal private hospital insurance in

the United States.
"We've forgotten what it's like to be hit with a devastating medical bill," said a Toronto writer, Mrs. Marilyn Dunlap, whose son suffered a seri-ous head injury requiring surgery and intensive

"When I took him home, my total bill was \$12 for rent-ing a TV set."

The hospitals—most of

them still privately owned by community organizations send their bills to the government, not the patients. So do Canada's doctors, who continue to work on a fee-for-service basis, as they did before national health insurance, permitting an average income of \$45,000 a year.

Hospital rates are tied to annual cost budgets submit-ted by each hospital for government approval. Doctor fees are fixed periodically through a system of collec-tive bargaining with each of Canada's 10 provincial governnents. The provinces run the national health program under federally established minimum standards. They finance 50 per cent of the cost,

mostly from general tax revenue, while the federal government pays the remaining 50 per cent.
In the U.S., Blue Shield, the private insurance

system that pays doctor bills for more than 75 million Americans, uses a reimbursement formula that encourages doctors to increase their fees to increase their Blue Shield reimbursement. Medi-care uses a similar payment system, but with

more restrictions on increases.

Fewer than half of the 73 Blue Cross plans, covering more than 85 million people in the United States, negotiate in advance the hospital rates they reimburse. The rest either pay what a hospi-tal charges, or audit a hospital's bills after they're received

Despite the unlimited insured care, Canada spends less per capita on doctors and hospitals than the U.S. For 1973, the latest comparative figures available, the cost was \$371.54 per person in Canada and \$472.11 in the U.S. For Canadians, this expense was 8.8 per cent of average personal

income; for Americans, 9.4 per cent.
Nevertheless, Canada's health program, developed in stages starting in 1948, is beginning to suffer from rising costs.

"With the inflationary wage settlements of 1974 and 1975, bospital costs began to rise at more than 20 per cent per annum. This has moderated to an increase of 13 to 14 per cent for 1976-77," says Dr. Robert A. Armstrong, director general of health insurance for the Department of National Health and Welfare. Doctor fees have gone up 8 to 9 per cent in the past year, he said.

Gravelle, the assistant deputy minister of health, says it's no longer possible to reduce

EDITOR'S NOTE-When Canada's national health insurance was getting started, it was pre-dicted that doctors would emigrate and hospitals would be swamped with patients seeking free care. Neither happened and Canada's health pro-gram is operating smoothly—except for rising Canada's insured health costs by limiting the amount of care. "If we tried to get away from it (unlimited care), it would be political suicide," Gravelle said. All of Canada's political parties

endorse the country's health program.

But the federal government has taken one step to control the open-ended financial arrange-ment, and other changes are planned, Gravelle

As part of the general rethinking, Marc Le-londe, minister of national health and welfare, has issued a working document, "A New Perspective on the Health of Canadians," which focuses on prevention rather than treatment.

"The government of Canada," Lalonde said, "now intends to give to human biology, the environment and life-style as much attention as it has to the financing of the health-care organization so that all four avenues to improved health care are

pursued with equal vigor."

While nearly all of Canada's 23 million people participate in the national health-insurance program, only about 80 per cent of the U.S. population under 65 has health insurance of some kind, and the majority of the insured are from families with



incomes of \$10,000 or more, according to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics. (Americans over 65 are covered by Medicare.)

Because of the cost of health care in the United States (Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage for a single family often is \$50 to \$75 monthly), there is pressure for a national health insurance program. More than a dozen proposals have been introduced in Congress.

The closest to the Canadian system is the

Kennedy-Corman health security plan, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif. It would provide comprehensive hospital and doctor insurance, without dedúctibles, financed entirely from tax revenues.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, professor of public policy at York University in Toronto, a leading authority on Canadian health care, doubts that the U.S. could totally adopt the Canadian system. He says the U.S. is too deeply involved in private

Today, Canada has one doctor for every 630 people, compared with one for 857 population in 1961 and one for 769 in 1968. The U.S. doctorpopulation ratio is about the same as Canada's today.

Another common prediction was that doctors would be swamped with patients when the doctor

insurance—called Medicare—went into effect.

But the available data for recent years now indicates that utilization rates are leveling off. In many provinces, the average number of services being rendered per doctor is going down, accord-

oeing tendered per doctor is going down, according to government statistics.

Armstrong says that if the U.S. adopts a health insurance program similar to Canada's with hospital coverage the first step, then "you must make outpatient and diagnostic services compulsory" to prevent similar pressures on heavital heds. hospital beds.

Bringing in universal health insurance," he adds, "does not result in one additional case of illness. You may find one additional case you weren't aware of, and maybe that's a good thing."

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives struck and killed Alexanfrom justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, der Burdelas, 53, of Nor-1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed walk at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. on Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified 1964 light-colored Pontiac in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent with chrome rims. A \$500 reward will be

and Press-Telegram each

Sunday and Thursday Cases are dropped from the summaries from time

to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these

until such cases have been closed by police or until

notification in print that reward offers have been

withdrawn. Rewards also will be

paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and con-

viction of suspects in any

other major criminal cases, whether covered in

these summaries or not,

and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice.

These rewards will vary in amount depending on the

seriousness of the offense.

Secret Witness rewards,

informants are required to channel all information di-

rectly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — ei-

ther by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to

the I,P-T Secret Witness

In cases in which out-

side organizations or indi-viduals pledge additional

rewards to that guaran-teed by Secret Witness,

the Independent, Press

Telegram assumes respon-sibility for payment only

of that amount guaranteed

Today's summaries fol-

be paid for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of Raymond E.

Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men

in an apparent robbery at-

tempt as he was walking

on Raymond Avenue at

Anaheim Street near his

home at 9 p.m. June 30,

offered for information

leading to the capture of

Long Beach fugitive Lennie "Chuco" Flores,

22, wanted in connection

with a gang shooting spree in which dozens of shots

were fired into a dance at

2600 E. Seventh Street the night of April 23, 1976.

- A \$500 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and

assault-robbery conviction of the man and woman

holdup team that shot and wounded Joseph H. O'-Connor, 35-year-old Torrance area market owner, during the attempted hold-

up next door of the National Environmental

Corp. food stamp head-

quarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April 1, 1976.

- A \$500 reward is

1976.

. A \$2,000 reward will

by Secret Witness.

Editor.

To ensure eligibility for

paid for information leading to the arrest of fugi-tive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information

leading to his capture will be eligible for an addition-al \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-



ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leav-ing work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975. — A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernakiller of 30-year-old Berna-dine Lewis of Anaheim; last seen alive at 4 p.m. on Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds and speaks French as a second language.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information; leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to doth in her handle to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

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results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of

fugitives, in cases not pub-lished in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526

from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Thieves get tools

Burglars who cut a padlock to enter a garage at the home of Joseph F. Hart, 5881 Orange Ave., Long Beach, took carpet-laying tools valued at \$1,729, police said Satur-

held over 1 week

photo contest

may co lakewood ewood and del amo; 633-0111

Gall or write

How to be a Witness ward if the information you give Secret Witness For this purpose a guar-anteed fund of \$100,000 has

been established by the

Independent, Press-Tele-

gram to be used for re-

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Identities of informants

will be kept secret. You will be paid a re-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGM YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself ... any name. as long as it's not your own ... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three

three letters and three numbers in any combi-

numbers is any combi-nation.

Tear off and keep a conser of the lest page, with the sums code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Se-cret Witness." P.O. Box 67. Long Beach, 80801. George

AIZICI

Secret Witness seeks information from the pub-lic leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

I.P-T Classified Speeds Move to Puerto Rico

For Hilda Lowe of Arte sia, a fast - approaching move to Puerto Rico has been made easier thanks to an Independent, Press-Tele-gram Classified ad. An I,P-T Classified sold a houseful of furniture for the Lowes, so they won't have to worry about moving anything else but themselves.

Let I,P-T Classifieds handle all your selling jobs. Call 432-5959 for the expert assistance of an I,P-T Advisor.

George A12BC3 (Choose your Pr Cl 1-475-4

Rooney after 7 marriages: working hard

By HARRY TESSEL Motion Picture Editor

He's a silver-topped spark plug. He's 55, his hair is thinning, and he's 30 pounds heavier than Andy Hardy. It's seven wives and 10 children later now,

and Mickey Rooney is back, bouncy and effervescent, on the movie sets.

Between takes at Disney's Studio 1, Mickey

says:
"I've been in this business since I was 2 years old. Some years have been lousy, some rotten and

some good.
"I weighed about 130 in the Andy Hardy pictures, but I'm 160 now. Well, the sand has

Still, I'm lucky to be in a business where I get paid for having fun.

"I've been married seven times. But get a load of Sinatra. He's been married four times. My last marriage lasted 20 minutes. No, I'm

just kidding. We were married for seven years.
I've been divorced now for two years. "Am I getting married again? Well, what

"No, I think I've had it. I have 10 children. My oldest boy is 31."

Mickey recently finished a starring role in Stanley Kramer's suspense film "The Domino Principle," with Gene Hackman.

Before the cameras at Disney, he plays a tippling lighthouse keeper in the musical fantasy, "Pete's Dragon," with Helen Reddy, Red Buttons

and Shelley Winters. Mickey has his own film-production company.
"I'll do a picture called 'Dangle' in November,"
he says. "It's about Judge Roy Bean."
He's into numerous business enterprises, says

"I'm very well off" and adds that as for residual returns on TV showings of his early films:

"I don't even get a smile. Why should I kid

you? They didn't come in until 1962.
"When I was the No. 1 star of the world I was

getting \$5,000 a week-for 40 weeks-in '38, '39 and '40. But you've got taxes, and what do you have after that?

"I really haven't earned so much in my career. I mean, when you stop to think about it, Barbra Streisand, Paul Newman and those guys get a million and a half per picture.

'As far as being an 'international star,' that's like you're as well known in Tijuana as you are just across the border in San Diego.

"I could have been a physician. I probably could have done anything—even go into politics—but that's like taking a shower with a raincoat on.

"All my pictures satisfied mc—I enjoyed the Hardy family, "Boys Town," Father Flanagan—I enjoyel them all, and it's all been fun.

"I've worked with all the greats—Tracy and Gable, Harlow, Cagney. . . "Judy (Garland) was one of the greatest. We

were like brother and sister.

'Liza Minnelli? As far as talent is concerned, she's bred to the purple—out of Garland by (Vincent) Minnelli. The credentials are certainly there, her work speaks for itself.

"The people in our business are just grown-up children acting in a world of make-believe. We're

very lucky.
"A lot of people feel like I am one of their family. It's very warm and wonderful to be ac-

epted that way. I feel privileged...

"You say I'm 'buoyant?' You've got to be if you want to stay in this business. Well, I don't drink or smoke, so there's nothing to get tired about.
"I'll be 56 in September."

"AT THE EARTH'S CORE," American International's Edgar Rice Burroughs tale about a mammoth burrowing machine that runs out of control, starring Doug McClure and Peter Cushing, opens Sept. 1.

"SURVIVE," a story of cannibalism among air-crash survivors in the Andes, grossed \$1,691,-654 in its first five days in 340 theaters across the country, Paramount says.

"KENNY & CO.," a new film by young Long Beach film maker Don ("JIM The World's Greatest") Coscarelli, has been tabbed by 20th Century-Fox for U.S. and Canadian distribution rights.

"THE OMEN," the Fox thriller, has been entered in this / ear's San Sebastian Film Festival in Spain, Scot. 11-22.

"THE EXORCIST" rolled up \$950,000 in its first week of a multiple re-release in the New York metropolitan area, Warner Bros. says.



MICKEY ROONEY talks over plans for a prison break with Gene Hackman in Stanley Kramer's "The Domino Principle," set for 1977 release.

Klemmer will play at UCLA

Saxophonist John Klemmer will perform in UCLA's Royce Hall Saturday, Aug. 28, at 8:30 p.m., appearing with Milcho Leviev, piano; John Smith, bass; Chester Thompson, drums, and Hal Gordon, percussion.

Klemmer has abandoned the avant-garde jazz idiom for a new style of music emphasizing beauty, clarity, sensuality "and coherence.

His previous passion was for exploring new frontiers of music and the capabilities of his instrument. He made record -albums that displayed his ability to do almost anything with the saxophone but eventually felt the need to reach people in a more personal, direct

manner. Aş a result, his manager introduced him to a new record producer, and logether they solidifed Klemmer's new musical flirection. His latest album, "Touch," has albim, 'Touch,' has reached a new audience, and for the first time in 3½ years Klemmer is said to know exactly what he's doing, what kind of music he really enjoys creating progressive but pleas-ing to the ears of his lis-

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 8, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM -- A-17 Rick'd rather sing than talk

By GAIL TAGASHIRA Ridder News Service

Rick Nelson is not a particularly talkative man, but there are days when he's moved to express himself both force-

fully and articulately.

Basically shy, he dislikes "small talk," he says, preferring to let his music and entertainment career, spanning nearly 30

years, speak for him. Suddenly he was in a chatty mood, though, dis-cussing the years as "little Ricky" on TV's "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," his early recording popularity, the country-rooted music he's produced more recently and some upcoming plans.

Currently negotiating with a new label, Nelson also is playing engagements with his Stone Canton Panel von Band.

His show, much like his tour from 1973, is a far cry from the days of "I'm Walkin" and "Lonesome Town," although he still

does the old songs, too.

But it's hard for Rick to shake the image of the youngest Nelson in the family situation comedy that appealed to millions of fans. After all, he had joined Ozzie, Harriet and David at the age of 8 in 1948 while the show was still on the radio, endear-ing himself to viewers when it moved to televi-

With the advent of rock,

Elvis Presley and the '50s, it was Rick's mouth curling it up a la Presley — that got him started.

She didn't believe him, and her mockery provided all the motivation he need-

As soon as he got home, Rick discussed the project with Ozzie. Studio time was booked, a label located and "Teen ager's Ro-mance" and "I'm Walk-

A week after the first Ricky-sings-at-the-party sequence was aired, damn thing had not only busted up the charts, but had gone gold to boot," he said.

SHUBERT THEATRE CENTURY DITY

shooting it off rather than

After an unmemorable evening with a girl friend, his date began to show signs of life when an Elvis tune came on the car radio. In an attempt to salvage some cool, he told her he was just about to make a record himself.

in"' released.



Big band

Freddy Martin and his orchestra play at Disney-land today through Saturday in Main Street's Plaza Gardens.

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Daniel Melnick

off to Columbia

Pictures.

Daniel Melnick, until recently head of production at MGM, has moved his operations to Columbia

Columbia President

David Begelman an-nounced that Melnick will

become an independent producer at the studio.

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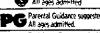
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"SURVIVE" (R)

"J.D.'s REVENGE"

Earl Wilson

Tammy and the governor: both hot

NEW YORK - Tammy Grimes, the hottest actress, met Hugh Carey, the hot governor of N.Y., at Elaine's restaurant one night recently and invited him to see the Neil Simon show "California Suite," in which she gives off

After hearing that she'd said she was looking around for a Mr. Right, I asked the twice-divorced, Bahston-accented Tammy, 'Is it true that you're searching for somebody?" "Is the Pope Catholic?" Tammy nodded quickly and smiled back.

"Is the governor coming to see your show?" "I cer-tainly hope so." "He's an attractive man." "I think he is." "What did he have to say to you?" "He thanked me for being such

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a Big Apple supporter, and I am. I love this city." "Do you want to get married again?" Earnestly and without

any Tammyisms, she said, smoking one of her two cigarettes at dinner, "I've got a marvelous life, and I. want to share it with want to snare it with somebody else with a mar-velous life." Being single, she said, "might be right for others, but it is not right for me."

Things are quite marvelous this year for Tammy, a two-time Tony winner and probable nominee again, who just was invited to the White House for dinner by President Ford and was told by her producers that she couldn't accept.

She is too important to the show to be given a

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'SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS" (PG) "FOOD OF

THE GODS" (PG) WHITE LINE

TAMMY GRIMES: A LIFE TO SHARE night off, they decided. Tammy said, "You'd think when the President calls ... Oh, well, next time I'm

asked they can't say no. "I sang at the Lyndon Johnson White House she remembered... President and Mrs. Johnson went upstairs, and the Marine Band musicians went to the kitchen and drank champagne. I went back to the hotel and got a gall-bladder attack. A White House physician treated me and said my

"ODE TO BILLY JOE" 1:05-4:40-8:15 (PG) "HARD TIMES"

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KNOW WHERE THEIR HEAD CANTASIES

ADJES INVITED and WELCOME another Tony to go with "best musical actress" in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "best dramatic actress" in "Private Lives"?
Tammy, who was having "steak tah-tah"

gall bladder was so big he

was going to put it in the

Was she going to win

Smithsonian.

"nobody in Bahston pro-nounces an 'r' "— said, "The answer to that is that one would be very happy to be nominated." Playing three roles in

ALONDRA 6 CERRITOS/NORWALK TUNNEL VISION" (n "GROOVE TUBE" "THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" 1:30—4:00—6:30...V:00 (PG: TWI-Life 6:00 to 6:30—51.50 "SURVIVE" 1:36—3:36—5:36—7:30—9:30 Twi-Lite 5:00 to 5:30—41.50

"ODE TO BILLY JOE" SWASHBUCKLER" 1:30—1:30—5:36: -7:30—9:30 Tw-Lite 5:00 to 5:30—51.50 GUMBALL RALLY"

the four Simon playlets, Tammy in one portrays a news-magazine editor, whose daughter is deciding which parent to go with Her husband, George Grizzard, asks her, you know how she feels

about you? "She told me," Tammy retorts. "She thinks I'm a son-of-a-bitch. A funny son-of-a-bitch. She loves me, but she doesn't like me. She respects me, but she wouldn't want to be like me. We're having a normal mother-daughter relationship."

Her own daughter, Amanda, 19, by Christo-pher Plummer, has been vacationing in Egypt. Jeremy Slate was her sec-ond husband. Albert Finney was another interest, and Dick Shawn took her about while both were in "A Musical Jubilee."

Tammy lives in an East Side town house and sees close friends like George Plimpton. She's also fond

of Truman Capote.

Due to some remarks several seasons ago about restive audiences, Tammy was tagged "the Terrible-Tempered Tammy." But she says, "I've known some tempers and I don't have one." Once when she have one." Once when she heard two women arguing about a seat in the third row, she said, "I just stop-ped the show and waited till they finished. The audience applauded."

Now just about 40-some where, Tammy was dis-covered by Noel Coward at the old Upstairs at the Downstairs Cafe in N.Y. when she was singing there. The last time she saw Sir Noel at a party in New York, one of Tammy's friends said to

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but action

DELAYED LAUGHS ARE KEY TO GOBEL SUCCESS

Comedian George Gobel's style. .uh, sort of hesitation . . well, delayed action. . . is unusual enough that, as he would say, you can't hardly find

that no more.

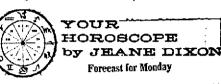
Lonesome George takes
an eternity to tell a story
with all his pauses and

with all his pauses and side trips along the way to the punch line.
"That's a thing that evolved," he said in an interview during a recent appearance in Minneapolis. "I didn't wake up one morning and think that I would start talking ston. would start talking, stop, then start again as a way to get laughs.
"The style came about

years ago when I would

try to weave one story in with another, and because I usually didn't have enough time to rehearse, I was getting as many laughs in getting to the joke as from the joke or story itself."

Gobel, now 56, is enjoy-ing a second highly suc-cessful television career. Twenty years ago, he was one of the biggest stars of the medium. "The George Gobel Show" from 1954 through 1957 was the top half-hour comedy program in the nation. It was so successful that for two years after that Gobel starred in a one-hour program for the same net-work NBC.



Your hirthday today:
Begins a busy year of rich
experience, potential prospect
ty beyond what general conditions promise. Most ventures
go so well you're tempted to
lake progress for granted and
try unwarranted shortcuts.
The future requires stern scildiseinline now. Relationships
provide supportive context for
testing any form of expression. Today's milities are
energetic organizers, able to
carry on two or more active
innes at once.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Never mind that it's a heavygoing Monday. Detays are it
really serious, but leave a
toophole for unseen factors to
come into action.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:
Home and career interests
conflict. You can't please anylody. Do what you must and
lope to ease repercussions
later. Make lump-sum settlements.

Ggminl (May 21-June 29);

inter. Make lump-sum setue-ments. Gemini (May 21-June 29). Don't rush out in scarch of business contacts. Stay put, get through by phone and up-date correspondence. Refuse to answer questions. Cancer (June 21-July 22):

Coward, "Something tells me you taught her every-

'Noel looked up at him," recalls Tammy, "and smiled and said, 'Don't you believe it.' "

Have you tried a Classified Ad lately? It is a great experience. Try one! HE 2-5959

Pursue essential routine. If you need help, keep requests small and among only those who know the work. Restrict trading to one-time-only deals. Leo Lilly 22-Ing. 221: The ordinary course of events is tough enough to achieve now without trying for anything unusual, investigative efforts turn up blearer information; Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Base what you decide on experience and reason. Don't lorce issues. Let others explain what they want and why they are obstructing your way, they form 12 to the state of the second of the seco

they are obstructing your way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-term trends reach critical importance, so that decisions must be definite. Change as little as possible. Promise no more than you can deliver.

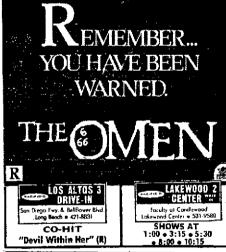
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Current commitments are lasting in impact. Consider them carefully and make use of professional advice. Don't luss about upset routines.

Segittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You accomplish more than first seems likely if you take one thing at a time. Be ready to revise details on short notice. Don't pressulre people.

Capricora (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

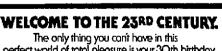
people.
Capricora (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Concentrate on tightening up
your system and inding more
effective ways to get work
done. If you discuss policy,
stick to broad issues.
Aquartus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Influential people favor only,
those who agree what is to he
done, take firm initiative, and
ton't wait for outside prompting.

ing.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Unresolved problems remain and are less understood by day's end, but you make good progress in knowing more of your inner resources.





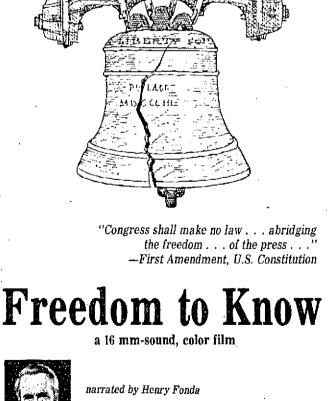






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The actress will portray

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and Darren McGavin.

place last month at New York's Lower Manhattan Ocean Club when John Cale and Lou Reed (both founding members of the legendary Velvet Underground) performed together at midnight, two nights

By LISA ROBINSON

A musical event took

Rock Talk

Missing was their original chanteuse, Nico, who resides in France. But on hand was Patti Smith straight from her recording session uptown — who joined in with vocals, piano chords, "lead noise" on electric guitar and much enthusiasm.

Cale played piano and guitar, Reed was on electric guitar and feedback and the impromptu band was completed by guitarist David Byrne, leader of the Talking Heads

John laughed and said it was "like old times" as they performed Cale classics "Gun," "Fear," sics "Gun," "Fear,"
"Guts," "Buffaio Ballet"
and "I Keep a Close Watch" (a gorgeous ballad that Frank Sinatra should immediately record). Nostalgia freaks applauded madly when the group played a Velvet oldic-butgoodie, Reed's "I'm Waiting for My Man."

Cale, who has released three solo albums ("Fear," "Slow Dazzle,"

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MEL BROOKS

"Helen of Troy") in the past few years, is being heavily pursued by sever-al major record compa-nies. And Lou Reed told me that he may have a change of record company

Following the shows Cale and Reed greeted friends and posed for photos in the large basement "dressing room."

Lou said his next album would be title "Nomad" a sly reference to that possible label switch? (The word on the street is that Lou may sign with Arista.

Stay tuned.)

"I'm using the same musicians I did on 'Coney Island Baby,' 'Lou revealed. "The song titles are 'Leave Me Alone,' 'Coadhya Adalaire' 'You 'Goodbye, Adelaine,' 'You Don't Know What It's Like' (that one's sort of bad limbo), 'You Wear It So Well' and 'Choose and the Chosen.'

Lou's new manager and

TARAMOUSIT

conquest. He wants Lou to be on the road from Oct. 15 through Dec. 31 in the U.S. and Canada, with Ha-

CLIFF RICHARD

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is Johnny Podell, who has breathtaking plans for Lou's forthcoming world

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Velvety reunion for Cale and Reed the Far East, Mexico and South America to follow. That should take Lou until April, according to Podell, when he'll record another

album. Lou said that he plans a movie based on his "Ber-lin" album. Whew - some

IN THE U.S. for a whirlwind promotional tour, Cliff Richard admitted, "I'm absolutely dizzy, We seem to have cocktail partied our way across the country." Serious about his debut Rocket Records LP, "I'm Nearly Famous" (the button cent out to an income of the button cent out to an income out to an income of the button cent out to an income out to an income of the button cent out to an income of the button cent out to an income ou (the button sent out to rehot promotional item?; Cliff said he didn't know when he'd be back for con-



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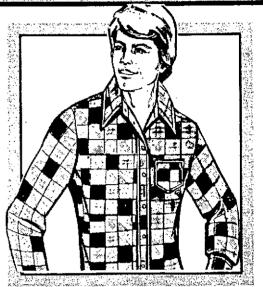
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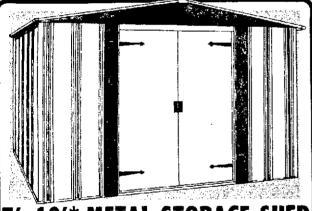
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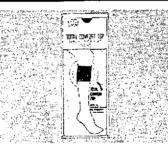
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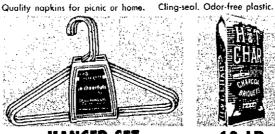
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Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

SECTION B-Page B-1

White Point

Chapter in local Japanese history

The sea is slowly washing away the traces of an important, but lit-tle documented, period of Ameri-can history that a 90-year-old Japanese-American fisherman

In 1907, abalone was a little-known, delicacy when Hachijiro Shioji and a group of Japanese fish-ermen scrambled down the craggy cliffs at White Point and pried the mollusks from rocks at low tide.

TODAY, Shioji is the last remaining Japanese abalone fisher-man who began pioneering the San Pedro area beginning in the late 1890s. Shioji came to the area with 10 other men in 1907.

In this lifetime, Shioji has watched White Point change from a abalone fishery, a fashionable health, spa for Japanese-Americans, and back to a scene of relative desolation with wild surf smashing against wave-eroded granite.

All traces of the village have

long since disappeared.
All that remains of the spa with its five mineral pools and two-story hotel is the cement skeleton of a fountain and huge concrete slabs that were part of a small swimming pool.

ARTHUR ALMEIDA, a longshoreman who has worked on the San Pedro docks for nearly half of his 47 years, is determined not to let the culturally rich history of the 'Peninsular Japanese'' of the late

19th Century be forgotten.
Almeida, who is executive president of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, has been gathering documentation on White Pointers for the past two years.
"When I was a kid growing up

in the area, I had heard about the fishing village and hotel down at White Point from some Japanese friends who lived on Terminal Island," Almeida explained.

"AFTER Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese families were uprooted and sent to 'concentration' camps — and I don't use that word lightly—often everything was left behind ... everything but the fami-ly picture albums. The albums and family records were carefully kept intact.

At the outbreak of war, the Shioji family was "relocated" to Manzanar, a camp near Lone Pine.

The family picture album has a photograph of Shioji wearing a

In the background, the jagged snow-covered peaks of Mt. Whitney cast a gloomy shadow over the

camp.
Neither Shioji nor his wife
Kohagi, speak English.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



HACHIJIRO SHIOJI Pioneer Fisherman

Baptism of fire: A flight on DC10

'Grads' conquer fear of flying

Until Saturday, postal clerk Charles Preston had not been on an airplane for more than 30 years. Ed Platt of Los Angeles had not flown for 34 years, and Maria Robertson, a Palos Verdes housewife, had not flown for about 12 years. But bound by the common

knowledge that they all had the same problem—a phobia shared to some degree by about 20 million Americans—Charles Preston, Ed Platt, Maria Robertson and 37 others overcame their fear of

And they did it with a one-hour baptism of fire aboard an Ameri-can Airlines DC10.

The flight, a tranquil trip up the coast over Santa Barbara and back to Los Angeles International Airport, was the graduation ceremony for the fourth session of SAFE (Safe Air Travel for Everyone), a seven-week course designed to help people cope with the fear of air

THE COURSE was instituted about five months ago by members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., a national organization of licensed female

And according to Joyce Failing, who spearheaded organization of the course and serves as its director, the seminar has posted a 98 to 100 per cent success rate.

Saturday's flight was a graphic illustration of her claim.

THOUGH CLASS members appeared a bit nervous as they gathered in the terminal lobby prior to takeoff, many said the mere fact



DORIS LAKNESS

that they were in the airport was a victory of sorts.

After all, they added, it would

be only a matter of time before they were in the air.
Nevertheless, there was some

nervous bantering, joking and wringing of hands.

"Maybe my class is supposed to come next week," said Marcia Erickson, a North Hollywood

-Staff Photos by

ROGER COAR

housewife and part-time history teacher who sported a button reading, "Afraid is OK."

"I've flown numerous times,

but I hated every minute of it," she

said, explaining her reasons for en-rolling in the course. "We learned a tremendous amount in the course. It was very, very factual. They gave us a blow-by-blow description of air travel, from drawing board to takeoff to landing. I think you could say the course is designed to desensitize you about any fear you might have by teaching you about the machine. It's a very pragmatic approach. They don't attempt to psychoanalyze your individual problems, but they are sympathetic your fear. They don't near they are

to your fears. They don't pool-pool the fact that you're afraid to fly." Mrs. Erickson said she had not flown "for a couple of years" be-cause she suddenly realized one day that she was afraid to get on an airplane. She plans to fly to Sacramento for a vacation today.

As she spoke, the class mem-bers moved a bit apprehensively through the airport security system and up to the departure gate. They clustered in groups, reassuring one another and inquiring about the health of the pilot and safety of the plane, while waiting to board.

PRESTON AND PLATT, who last flew while in the military dur-ing World War II, admitted they

ing world war II, admitted they were nervous prior to boarding the gleaning DC10.

"I think my fear is spurred by the angle of the takeoff," said Preston, a 53-year-old Long Beach resident. "Sure, I'm nervous, but I'm here, and I think I'll make it."

Platt meanwhile said he didn't

Platt, meanwhile, said he didn't really have an explanation for his fear of flying.

"I just haven't wanted to get on a jet. I've been scared to death of flying, and I've been to hypnotists, psychologists, taken tranquilizers nothing has worked until this

course. We'll see after the flight how well this course worked."

ABOARD the plane, passengers chatted nervously before takeoff. Many held hands or gave reassuring smiles to those next to them.

As the passengers settled in, adjusting seat belts, the voice of psychologist Don Crain came over

"You're all doing fine," he said in soothing tones, "Loosen up your muscles as we begin to taxi. Roll your head and shoulders to relieve the tension . . . shake your hands about . . . breath in deeply, slowly and comfortably. The idea is to relax and get the tension out of

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 1)



MARIA ROBERTSON

Finding acceptance

More women in law enforcement

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

"I know my job as well as any male officer." That's how Sheriff's Sgt. MaryAnn Dugas sums up the attitude of an increasing number of female lawenforcement officers.

Since September 1972, when the county Sheriff's Department became one of the first agencies in the country to use women on field patrol, the female role in Southland law enforcement has been expanding.

LONG BEACH police have also been utilizing female offi-cers in patrol and other previ-ously male-only fields, according to Sgt. Jolene Decker, who, along with Sgt. Sheila Stroud, is one of two female sergeants at

the department. Sgt. Dugas says male and female deputies now receive

identical training.

Of 5,378 sworn personnel with the sheriff, 575 are female

the highest number in the country, she added quickly. Of that number, a full 60 per cent are not assigned to jails. She calls this significant because fe-male officers have been tradi-tionally assigned to either the women's jail or to juvenile

THE SHERIFF'S Department has one female captain, eight female lieutenants and 51 sergeants, according to their

personnel office.

Of the top 10 sergeants on the promotional list for lieuten-

ant, three are female.

The LBPD has 20 female officers among the 632 persons who make up its sworn person-

About half are in juvenile

work.
"When I talk, it's police officer to police officer, not woman to man," Sgt. Stroud said. "They (other officers) learn to respect you and your abilities.

BOTH Stroud and Decker

have husbands who are officers. Sgt. Decker's is also a sergeant and Sgt. Stroud is a newly appointed lieutenant.

All four are with the LBPD. Sgt. Stroud is No. 19 on the lieutenant's list, and she has a fighting chance to make the higher rank. The list won't expire for another 10 months, acording to personnel Capt. Paul Landsdowne.

Landsdowne also noted that Lanusdowne also noted that there were three women on the sergeants list, but they are far down on the 87-person count.

None of the three women could think of a situation that they would hesitate to enter.

"There are some times when

"There are some times when you have to think a little before you act," said Sgt. Decker.

SGT. DECKER said she found less resentment of females taking equal roles as police officers (the LBPD no longer uses the terms policeman or policewoman) among younger officers and officers of higher

Some of the older patrolmen, however, are resentful of fe-males, she said.

Sgt. Decker joined the force in 1953 and made sergeant in 1968. She taught a course, "Women in Law Enforcement." for four years at Long Beach City College.
Sgt. Stroud is a 14-year

veteran who also made sergeant in 1968. She is now working as a detective after 13 years on juve-Decker is a crossing guard supervisor and has worked on the bunco squad with the detectives.

A 13-YEAR veteran, Sgt. Dugas coordinated the pioneer program that placed women in the field. Six of the first 12 female deputies were stationed in

"Law-enforcement agencies can't afford the luxury of restricting females now, Dugas said, explaining that tightening budgets have helped to force the expansion of the female role.

Sgt. Decker pointed out that many departments depend on large federal grants for new projects and that federal antidiscrimination laws must be enforced to keep the grant money

tion facilities for female officers, and women must now use lockers in juvenile division quarters. Sgt. Stroud said, but expanded facilities will be available if the new patrol station is built at Temple Avenue and Wit-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



SGT. JOLENE DECKER

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

AS A POET, essayist and student of grammar, 47-year-old Bill Steckler of Long Beach has written and parsed many sentences. He's also served a few

- and that's the source of his problem.

Ex-convicts who want to be gainfully employed aren's beseiged with job opportunities. And Bill Steckler is no exception. By the time he tells a prospective employer that he has served 13 years of his life in the Texas State Prison at Huntsville, Leavenworth and Terminal Island, the job is filled by

That's a fact of life, and Bill accepts it. But he still keeps looking, still vows to stay away from the booze he recognizes is his worst enemy. As a substitute for drink, he writes and often sells verse, humor-

ous paragraphs, quips and homespun philosophy. It pays, but not even Jimmy Carter could depend on it as a living.

Bill began writing greeting card verses when he was doing time in Huntsville for armed robbery. The heists were effected with toy pistols, but the state considered them armed robberies nevertheless

Anyway, he did better with a pen in his hand than a gun, toy or not, and he sold some verses to Hallmark. He went on from that success to sell to such publications as the American Legion magazine, Canada Cattleman, Country Guide, Progressive Farmer and the Rotary International magazine.

DURING his time in prison Bill developed the foundation for a solid literary career. But John Barleycorn kept looking over his shoulder, kept popping out of the bottle to thwart him every time he thought he had things together.

On June 22 of this year (when Bill was on summary probation for a drunken driving conviction in Alhambra) he joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

It's still early in the game, but Bill thinks he's put the cork in the bottle for good. And he's going to

AA meetings for the right reasons — "for myself and my future, not for my mother, my friends or anybody

Writing is his therapy. It helps, but not quite enough to throw off those ghosts that continue to pop out of the woodwork. He still has to explain Huntsville and tell how he happened to land in Leavenworth (transporting a firearm across an international border after having been convicted of a felony). He also must explain Terminal Island, where he was sent for a technical violation of his parole from

Texas-born Bill got his high school diploma at Huntsville and earned a semester of credits for junior college. Aside from the smattering of sheet metal work he learned in prison, he has no trade. He can sell shoes and clothing and clerk. But first he needs some takers for those skills.

He's a plesant voiced man, neat, barbered and with no trace of self pity. He's 47, the sands of time are running out, and he wants a solid chance to prove his worth at any job that's honest.

I've read Bill's poetry and one of his essays. He's got talent. I think that steady employment can his writing talent flourish and find wider mar-

kets. I also think a job can help to keep him sober. Bill's not asking for handouts. All he wants is a chance - and I'm going to try to see that he gets it.

That's the end of a column about Bill Steckler, I hope it can be a beginning for him.

ON JULY 22in the span of 10 minutes, a big part of Lori Smith's life collapsed around her. Someone stole her brand-new, registered and licensed bicycle while she was in the downtown Sears store shopping for school clothing with money she had earned baby-

Lori is about to start to junior high school. She's bright, ambitious and diligent about her school work, her household chores and her religious instruction. She's never been in trouble herself, thinks the best of people and can't understand why a thicf would take the dreams her bicycle represented.

Lori's from a broken home, a home held together by a dauntless mother. Mrs. Jeanne Smith has taught Lori, her two sisters and brother to be fair, honest, truthful and law-abiding. The children respect the rights of others; they want their own rights respect-

It is the right of a child to own a bicycle. That right has been trampled by a thief. A school girl is inconsolable, wondering why a license that was supposed to protect her bicycle didn't. Perhaps there is only a license to steal.

Editorial

The war on drugs

How goes the battle against drug trafficking in California? Not well. We're losing, and the reasons lie with an apathetic state government and slow-to-act federal agencies.

These conclusions are contained in a 44-page report issued by the State Senate's Judiciary subcommittee, whose chairman is Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. They stem from a seven-month probe into illicit drug traffic in California.

" LAXITY IN THE drug war cannot be tolerated. Not when the enemy is exacting an ever greater toll in murder, robbery, burglary and assault, not when the casualties include the youth of our state and the victims can be any one of

Your sense of outrage will rise as you read these indictments:

-The governor and the state attorney general have "failed over the past decade to stay apprised of, and appropriately respond to, the staggering increase in criminal drug trafficking in California.

A "dangerous and inexcusable lack of coordination" exists on many drug trafficking cases be-tween federal, state and local enforcement agents.

Let's look at some facts:

The national number of heroin addicts is estimated at between 400,000 and 500,000, or roughly twice the total of five years ago. Much of the traffic that feeds those addicts is transshipped from California, a major terminal for the flow from Mexico.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Customs, which has border operation narcotics responsibilities, has charged the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), this county's main foreign and domestic drug enforcement arm, with failing to pass along needed intelligence information.

Further, DEA has charged Customs with sometimes failing to immediately turn over suspects to DEA for arrest and with trying to recapture its once-fuller role in the narcotics fight.

While the federal drug enforcement agencies squabble, the state government of California virtually

ignores the need to respond at all.

Too often the federal drug effort has focused on street-level dealers and conspiracy cases, in an attempt to build up an impressive "body count" when seeking funds from Congress. The "big cases" are, by default, left to the state, where enforcement resources are about where they were a decade ago. Compound that with 10 years of apathy on the part of state government, and you'll see why we are in the present fix.

THE DEUKMEJIAN subcommittee didn't just make indictments; it made strong recommendations beyond the compass of 17 statutory proposals now before the legislature. The senators urged

1. The attorney general should undertake a study and report on the relationships, if any, between the incidence of drug abuse and drug trafficking activity and the incidence of various specific incidence of various specific crimes against property and persons in California.

2. The governments of California and Arizona should develop closely coordinated bi-state narcotics enforcement efforts. Consideration should be given to convening a high-level conference involving state, federal and local authorities within California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

3. The attorney general should recommend the need for special state support services for local law enforcement agencies, particularly in more rural counties, to combat drug trafficking.

4. The State Senate and Assembly chould consider the establishment of a permanent joint oversight committee on drug abuse and drug abuse traffic prevention. This committee would keep legislative pressure on a state commitment to tough and unremitting enforcement.

We sorely need a comprehensive state strategy against drug trafficking. If the recommendations of the Deukmejian subcommittee are followed, we'll have one. And if federal drug enforcement agencies stop their childish game of one-upmanship and join in, so much the better.

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Pros and cons of Connally

WASHINGTON-Handsome, silverhaired John Connally has turned a reputation as a Texas wheeler-dealer into a political asset in his quest for the Republican vice-presidential nomination.

His political champions in the Senate and House who are promoting him for President Ford's running mate admit to "the flaws" or "the problems" in Connal-ity's background, like his indictment on charges on bribery and perjury in connec-tion with milk price support increases in the Nixon administration.

But, they chortle about the manner in which Connally won his acquittal, making him the only "certified" innocent man in the Watergate scandals.

WHILE THEY NOTE that even standing trial on such charges would usually represent an unsurmountable barrier in seeking elective office, Connally has been

able to overcome it.

Even members of the press corps, usually contemptuous of anyone involved even in the fringe of scandal, find Connally "enchanting" and have a sneaking admira-tion for the man who bamboozles them with displays of fierce injured innocence or jouclar put-offs when questions about his

record dre raised.
"I think most American people think it (the indictment) was a bum rap to begin with," Connally says. "I sure think that's so, and therefore I dont't think it hurts."

Because Conally is dynamic and articulate there are many Republicans who feel that the handsome Texan would be "the best attacker" against the Carter-Mondale ticket on issues involving financial policy.

"Connally is the most dynamic speaker we have," says Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. He adds that in his opinion Connally knows more about American business, politics and foreign affairs than any other

active political figure today.
"He was acquitted," is the brief dismissal by Connally's supporters of the bribery and perjury charges that were lodged against Connally by the special

prosecutor's office.

While not eliminating Connally from the list of potential candidates for vice-president, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. has

gnerally noted that the former Texas Democrat has "some problems" in his record that have to be given the most serious consideration.

The dynamism of fast traveling Con-nally has been able to stimulate enthusi-asm among business groups and conserv-

atives from coast to coast, including Sen.
John Tower, R-Texas.
Tower, a former Connally foe, now
takes the initiative to name Connally as his
choice for the Republican vice-presidential

While Tower admits Connally's indictment "will have a problem," he asserts that in his view "his assets far outweigh his liabilites "to the Republican ticket

However, there are a few Republicans with some political punch who are actively opposed to Conaally as Ford's running mate. Michigan Gov. William Milliken has



Clark Mollenhoff.

urged President Ford not to select Connally, and a similar message has been relayed by Michigan Republican Chairman William McLaughlin.

White Assistant Senate Minority Leader Robert Griffin, a Ford intimate, has offered no critical comment of Connally publicly, there is no doubt among those who know him best that he would register opposition to Connally if Ford should con-

sult him privately.

The same can be said for former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who is another Ford intimate who was not consulted prior to the controversial pardoning of Richard Nixon.

But, while other Republicans are find-

ng ways of dodging the Connaly issue, Rep. Tom Railsback, R-III., is doing the necessary chores to assure that President Ford and the White House advisors are aware of all of the evidence available on Connally in the House Judiciary Committee record.

House Judiciary Committee and one of the Republicans voting for impeachment of Nixon on the first committee vote, is hav-ing that record combed for all evidence that would reflect unfavorably on Connal-

Rep. Railsback feels that President Ford has enough vulnerable points on Watergate and the Nixon pardon without taking on Connally as a running mate.

While most of the Connally opponents awed by his reputation and aware of Ford's high regard for him, have been discreet in their comments and actions because of the possibility that the former Texas Democrat might be on a Ford tick-et, the liberal Republican Ripon Society

The Ripon Society has declared that if
Ford picks Connally "the party might just
as well nominate Rose Mary Woods"—a
reference to President Nixon's long-time secretary who was implicated in the mysterious 18-minute gap in one of the key

White House tapes were also a factor in Connally's indictment, for they disclosed conversations with Nixon and Agriculture Department officials in which Connally agrued in favor of increased milk price supports for the dairy lobby in the same period they were raising a milliondollar political fund.

WHEN CONNALLY recently suggested that the White House tapes that still exist should be destroyed, it isn't as if be didn't have a personal interest in the White House tapes, for the Nixon-Connally con-versations are undoubtedly some of the most fascinating if the conversations on the milk price supports are a fair sample.

It is with injured innocence that Con-nally speaks of the Nixon taping as an "invasion of privacy" and it is with deter-mination that he stands behind his suggestion that Nixon should have, burned

the tapes in the White House rose garden. When John Connally asserts that he still believes the Nixon White House tapes should be destroyed, there can be little doubt that he means what he says.

Reagan tarnished reputation

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan has blundered, and probably blundered fatally, in his choice of Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his prospective running mate. In a single ill-considered stroke, Reagan has compromised his greatest asset. This was his reputation, in Henry Clay's phrase, as a man who would rather be right than be president.

There is no way — no way under heaven — that this bizarre decision can be explained in terms of political conviction. It can be explained only in terms of politi-

cal expediency.

Neither can the tapping of Schweiker be explained in terms of political tactics. Before his stunning announcement on Mon-day, Reagan was close — very close — to the magic 1,130 delegates needed for the Republican nomination. By most counts, he needed to ture only 15 or 20 delegates away from Ford, while holding fast to all of his own, in order to claim the prize at Kansas City. This was the wrong time—the worst possible time—to make a vicepresidential commitment.

Reagan's greatest strength, up to this unhappy moment, had rested in his image as a man who would put politics last. The naming of Schweiker smacked of politics first. What becomes of the Reagan image now? One thinks of Burke's bitter disap-pointment in his fellow conservatives of another day: "It is gone, that sensibility of principle, that chastity of honour, which felt a stain like a wound."

The contrast between Reagan's impulsive action and Jimmy Carter's prolonged indecision will not go annoticed. Carter's act may have been just that — an act —

but it was a good act: interviews, prudent but it was a good act: interviews, prudent investigations, the appearance of considered judgment. Time after time, Carter made the statesman's point that his primary concern would lie in his vice president's qualifications to take his place if he died in office. On that basis, let alone the matter of "compatibility." Carter could defend his choice of Walter Mondale.

But President Schweiker? Who he?

But, President Schweiker? Who he? And, "compatible"? Says who? The junior senator from Pennsylvania,

on the record, ranks among the most liber-al members of the United States Senate.



James J. Kilpatrick

He is true blue. He is bottled in bond. He is a hand-tooled, morocco-bound, gilt-edged, pure rag copy of such Republican liberals as Javits of New York and Brooke cf Massachusetts.

Indeed, on one recent rollcall after another, Schweiker the Republican, and Mondale the Democrat, have cast identical

On May 5, for example, Schweiker and Mondale both voted to override the President's veto of a bill that would have imposed strict federal standards upon the states as to day care centers. They voted identically against confirmation of S. John Byington to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. They voted identically against the President's nomination of General George S. Brown for another ferm as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Schweiker and Mondale on June 24

cast identical votes in favor of racial balance busing. They voted together against the B-1 bomber. They voted together on aid to Mozambique. They voted together on \$375 million in additional funds for day care centers. On June 8, 9 and 10, the Senate took 12 closely contested votes having to do with the antitrust bill; Schweiker and Mondale voted alike on all 12.

Reagan and Schweiker may have the

Reagan and Schweiker may have the same views on abortion, gun control and public school prayer. At that point, or thereabouts, their compatibility runs dry. If Reagan had felt absolutely compelled to make a moderately liberal pitch, in the name of party unity, he might rationally have turned to Baker of Tennessee or Griffin of Michigan — even to Percy of Illinois. But to select a senator who rates 100 with the AFL-ClO, a healthy 89 with Americans for Democratic Action, and only 8 with Americans for Constitutional Action — this is incredible.

Well, it is a truism that vice presiden-

Well, it is a truism that vice presidential nominees count for little. They are as politically forgettable as Charles Curtis, Frank Knox, Charles Linza McNary, John William Bricker, Henry Cabot Lodge and William Bricker, Henry Cabot Lodge and William Edward Miller. The most one can ask of a running mate is that he do you no palpable harm. Stunned conservatives, contemplating Senator Schweiker, may conclude that in this regard, alas, Reagan has asked for the much has asked for too much.

The agreeable Sen. Schweiker

By JON NORDHEIMER

ELIZABETH, N.J.—"You know," Ronald Reagan told Richard S. Schweiker after the two men met in the living room of the Reagan home in California 12 days ago, "I have a strange feeling that I'm looking at myself some years ago."

The scenator from Pennsylvania smiled and said, "Well, I'm no kneejerk liberal."
"And I," Reagan said, "am no kneejerk liberal." jerk extremist."

That, according to the version Reagan provided in an interview Thursday, was the moment he decided to accept as his running mate a man who had a reputation as one of the most libral members of

AS A CHARTERED jet carried both men from Mississippi Thursday to the metropolitan New York area, the Republican candidate for president recalled how years before he had been converted to conservatism after spending all of his

adult life as a 'New Deal Democrat."

Schweiker's conversion was not quite complete, Reagan said, but the Pennsylvanian had moved close enough to the center to be an acceptable partner for him in his challenge of President Ford.

"I am not going to pretend, nor is he, that in every area we are in complete agreement," the former California gover-nor said. "He has represented a blue collar nor said. He has represented a bite constituency, essentially a labor constituency, but I have found that when principle dictated going counter to that he was not a rubber stamp for them."

In Mississippi, Schweiker had put on his most conservative face, listing his opposition to school busing, gun control and

Now, on this porthward flight, a tone seemed to initi team, and Reagan even suggested that his brief association with his new running mate had provided him with new insights into sensitive issues, such as unemploy-

The senator saw a challenge in all this. He would not be a mute reflection of the man who headed the ticket, he said, but he would find opportunities to have his own political philosophy heard and debated.

'I've already seen that at work, Schweiker said in a separate interview. saw it at work in the six hours we spent together in California. I went there with different perceptions about this situation, and there were a lot of questions in my mind. The more we talked...The main perceptions of problems that I foresaw slowly began to evaporate one by one, there was a personal chemistry at work."

AS FOR AN EARLY indication that he would carry on Reagan's brand of conser-vatism if the duties of the presidency ever fell to him, Schweiker clarified his position, saying that he would feel obligated to carry on the tone of the platform approved by the Republican convention in Kansas City two weeks from now.
"Beyond (the platform), we are going

to work on other refinements of our posi-

tions, in the jobs area, in the catastrophic health area, in education," he explained. "We are going to the electorate this fall with these positions, so what I really have said given the platform, given the programs we are going to campaign for this November, the electorate will give us a mandate for a four-year tenure and I would feel naturally, as one who advocated that platform and programs, to be suppor-

For the time being, however, it is clear that the liberal Schweiker is being asked to move further from past convictions than is Reagan. And it would appear that in the initial stages of their alliance, he is not yet prepared to move quite as far to the right as Reagan would like.

For instance, Thursday Reagan said in Mississippi that Schweiker agreed with his stand on the Panama Canal, which gener-ally has been that the United States should make no concessions to Panama that alters the operation of the Canal or brings into question U. S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

SCHWEIKER EXPLAINED that he agreed with Reagan that the U. S. had complete sovereignty in the Canal Zone. But he added that he had "an open mind" on the subject of any proposed agreement with Panama over the future of the canal. Similarly he would not compit himself

Similarly, he would not commit himself on the deregulation of the energy industry—a move that Reagan favors—and he said he did not yet know which way he would vote on a controversial divestiture bill that would loosen the grip of major companies on the oil industry, legislation that is anathema to Reagan's conservative supporters.

Best of press

IN THE GOOD old days the government could spend a million dollars and have something to show for it. -- Grit.

A PLATFORM is something a candidate stands on before the election and falls down on afterward. — Star, Minneapolis.

Letters to the editor

Whose side?

When I was young it was a hanging offense to steal man's horse. Today car theft doesn't even rate a slap on the wrist. I and my neighbors have been laboring under the false impression that we were paying taxes for services of the fire and police departments.

Some recent happenings have opened my eyes. I heard a deputy sheriff charge the Auto Club with "playing police" just because the claims clerk thought the officer might want to dust for prints on a stolen car before the rightful owner touch-

I wish the sheriff would "play police."
Maybe the time has come to fire all the sheriffs and turn the job over to a citizen posse. After all, they don't cost us a thousand dollars a month and they seem to like to play police. Somebody has got to do the

I would like an answer to just one question: whose side are they on?

R.C. OLDS

Lakewood

Spanish Red chief waits word

PARIS—Madrid's government has indicated to Santiago Carrillo, secretary general of the Spanish Communist party, that it will very shortly decide whether he will be allowed to return openly and legally to Spain. He applied here this week for a Spanish passport. He was most courteously received by the ambassador, although he and his party are still banned as illegal, but it was intimated a decision will probably be taken at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Carrillo's eldest son, 28, is already back as a professor of mathematics at the University of Madrid. Mrs. Carrillo and two other sons, who have lived in Paris for years (originally under the family alias of Giscard), are packed and ready to go home. The Communist leader says there is no problem for them; but they prefer to wait and travel with him.

THE ODD THING is that, until last week's Rome meeting of the party's 142-member Central Committee, and excluding an East Berlin trip, Carrillo has been secretly in Spain since January, traveling extensively and conferring with political leaders of all shades.

But now he wants to go home openly, officially. He was last legally in Spain as the Civil War ended in 1939. Except for six months in the U.S.S.R., six months in the U.S.A. and about three years in Latin America while France was occupied by the Germans, he has been based here ever since. From 1964 he has traveled on a Cuban passport. He has spent more of his

61 years in France than Spain.

He says that what he calls "the provisional government" (referring to the present Spanish administration) "claims we (Communists) wish to be both legal and

President

at the same time to work in clandestinity. But even hefore we are officially legalized we want to demonstrate our desire to work openly—although that might mean ending up in prison. We wish to hide neither our ideas nor our presence."

ACCORDING TO CARRILLO, that "presence" is far more extensive than Madrid's security apparatus realizes. He says 34 of the 35 members of the party's Executive Committee (Spanish communism's equivalent of a Politburo) are now



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

in Spain, underground, including himself over the last six months. Only the party president, an honorary title, the famous Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria) is absent.

The secretary general is an agreeable, homely, bespectacled man from Asturias who gives the impression of speaking frankly. He tends to blame Kissinger for provoking the recent political crisis which forced out not only the unmourned Premier Arias, a Franco relic, but also the modern, liberal-minded Foreign Minister Areilza (Count Motrico) and Interior Minister Fraga.

DURING THE COURSE of an extensive conversation Carrillo made the following statements:

1. If the Communists are eventually admitted to a coalition Cabinet "we are

ready to get out if we lose elections—just like any other party. When I speak of democracy I mean Western democracy. I consider universal suffrage is the criterion. I said this in front of Brezhnev. We don't want power by force. I am a Spaniard, not a Russian. I certainly don't want to be another Franco, but it would be impossible for me to be a Lenin. I believe in the ultimate goal of convergence in ideologies.

the East must become more democratic."

2. "We (Communists) believe the King should continue as head of state until a constituent assembly makes a final decision. If its majority approves of a monarchy for democratic Spain, we will accept that decision although, quite frankly, we prefer a republic."

3. Until there is an international accord

The West must become more socialist but

3. Until there is an international accord terminating foreign bases in Europe, Cartillo endorses continued U. S. bases in Spain and a bilateral alliance—unless Washington tries to "interfere" in domestic politics. "Only when the Russians get their installations out of Czechoslovakia, for example, should the United States get its out of Spain."

4. Carrillo is "entirely for Spain's admission to the European Common Market. We must enter. We belong in Europe and by that I mean Western Europe. Spain cannot join Comecon" (Russia's mirror image).

5. He agrees to Spain's application for NATO membership "on condition that NATO doesn't try to veto Communist participation in our government or otherwise interfere in internal affairs. NATO must change in this political sense, not as a Western military defense organization. I think my attitude is identical with that of Italy's Berlinguer."

A familiar story

I just figured out why your medical science column is so dull and boring. Ben Zinser wouldn't know a news story if he tripped over one, which he did when he interviewed a consultant to the California Department of Rehabilitation.

Surely the story of Ed Roberts must be the greatest rehabilitation triumph of all time. This is the stuff that movies are made of.

Mr. Roberts was described as a 37year-old quadriplegic who became director (after earning two degrees at UC Berkeley) of the Department which had turned him down as being too disabled to be educated.

It ought to be reassuring to Mr. Zinser to know that should he become disabled from a stroke, accident, or whatever, the Department of Rehabilitation will offer a hand up instead of advising him to go to bed and stay there for the rest of his life as they did in the "old days."

Mr. Zinser is a good writer; I wish he

Mr. Zinser is a good writer; I wish he would take his head out of the medical journals and stay in the real world.

LOLA MATTINGLY Long Beach

The Ed Roberts story has often been told in this and other newspapers. There was no reason to repeat it. — The editor

Stole his word

You are guilty of stealing my word! In a letter to the editor about two months ago, I had used the word "boondoggle" in reference to the way the Social Security system has been operating.

The very nice person called me prior to the printing of my letter and asked if he could climinate the word from my letter. I agreed it was rather an old fahsioned word and, though very descriptive for the situation, perhaps it would not be well understeed.

So to my surprise, on July 31 in Section B of the paper there was the headline "Kell brands QM project 'great brondoggle.'"

gle.'''
In all sincerity, it is really a very good word describing the operation of both the QM project and the Social Security system.

R.G. PALMER Long Beach

Any takers?

During the Olympic games at Montreal a lot of publicity was given to defectors from Rusia and her satellites to western oriented countries. Russia, of course, is howling mad. Doesn't she realize that in 1980 she will have an opportunity to get even is some athlete should be "defective" enough to defect to the "workers' paradise?"

SIEGFRIED TICHAUER Long Beach

A curt question

I recently called the Better Business Bureau about a claim I wished to make over an auto service bill. I related that I had already spoken to Sacramento, and was surprised to hear the person at the other end ask, "then why are you calling

I was under the impression that local bureaus were to be a service to consumers who suffered local unfair practices. In addition, I was advised to send two envelopes and stamps in order to receive the forms upon which to file a complaint. Couldn't they have taken my name and address over the phone and sent me the forms? Is this the way the business bureau encourages consumers to make business practices better? At this rate, fewer people will avail themselves of this so-called service. It this what businessmen really want? Right now, I'm not sure. I'd like to

think not, but at this moment I don't know.

NATHAN ADLER Long Beach

Election clutter

Two months have passed since we held our primary election. I still see vacant gas stations and buildings around Long Beach plastered with political names and posters. This is a degrading sight. Why can't these candidates show a little pride and consideration and see that their campaign workers or those responsible for the posters remove them, say within a week after election.

Very few voters are encouraged to cast a ballot by this type of advertising. It is certainly not a case of keeping names on display for the November election as practically all are primary losers.

MILT NALIBOW Long Beach

Skater's plea

It seems every day I skateboard another spot has been banned. Bixby Park has now been made illegal. It seems a senior citizen was struck by a skater who was in a hurry to go somewhere.

The pedestrian filed a complaint against the skater. The following week signs saying "No Skateboarding" appeared at the park. The city also has posted "No Skateboarding" signs in Belmont Heights and Belmont Shore. The regular skaters who skate at Bixby Park are courteous to pedestrians and we always let them have the right of way.

The definition of a park is a place to enjoy yourself whether you are playing baseball or sitting under a shade tree, watching the skaters doing tricks.

It seems we skaters are a part of the park just like the grass. Skating is a very graceful sport. Should we suffer from someone else's mistake?

RICK WHITE Long Beach

Nixon and the Shah

NEW YORK—The United States was not even out of Vietnam in May, 1972, when Richard Nixon made an offhand, unpublicated and undebated decision that tied the nation aimost as inextricably to Iran. Nixon ordered the Defense and State departments to let Iran buy any American weapon it wanted short of nuclear warheads.

In the mysterious ways of bureaucracy, that apparently procluded even the most cursory review or analysis of the Shah's military shopping list, with the result that, since 1972, American arms sales to Iran have totalled \$10.4 billion. The weapons sold are so sophisticated that large numbers of Americans are needed to help service and operate them. And at the present rate of expansion of the Shah's armed forces, the 24,000 Americans now in Iran may be more than doubled by 1980.

IF THE SHAH WANTED to start a war, moreover, or if someone started one with him, Iranian forces would be as dependent on their American advisers (does that word remind anyone of Vietnam?) as on their American weapons. Or if, in the event of war, Washington pulled the

Americans out, the Shah's forces would be

left all but helpless.

If it were not so dangerous, the Iranian snarl would be ludicrous. A study belatedly conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee not only details the Shah's purchases—such as four Spruance class de-



Tom Wicker

aw York Times News Servi

stroyers more sophisticated than those being built for American use, and 80 F-14 Grumman Tomcats, an aircraft so complex-even the United States Navy is having trouble with it—the study also points out the diplomatic and strategic implications of Nixon's decision.

Suppose, for only one plausable example, Iranian forces were to be ordered into action by the Shah in some way dangerous to the survival of Israel, which is a major

American commitment. Either his American weapons and his American technicians would have to be used despite that commitment and aginst Israel's interests, or the Americans would have to be withdrawn, crippling Iran's military capacity.

THE LATTER COURSE surely would not please the Shah, who just happens to control a lot of oil upon which the United States and the rest of the West are depend-

Nor is there any quick way out of this box. Apparently if the United States stopped selling arms to Iran now—although the Shah is considering buying 250 to 300 more American fighter planes, plus much other equipment—it would be five years or more before Iran could have the necessary expertise to operate the weapons she already has. Like B'rer Rabbit stuck to the Tar Baby, Washington is thus to some extent hostage to the Shah for years to come, and no matter who is president.

Aside from that fact—chilling as it is in

Aside from that fact—chilling as it is in the context of the Middle East—the Iranian arms mess raises larger questions, to which this year's presidential candidates should address themselves. For example:

Does it make sense for the United States to have sold any country in the Middle East \$10.4 billion in arms since 1972? While it's argued that others would provide the weapons if Washington didn't, and in the case of Iran that it was expected to provide "regional security" as British forces were withdrawn from the area, pouring weapons into the Middle East on such a scale seems too reckless for any conceivable gain. In fact, Iran was not even the biggest weapons customer of the United States in fiscal 1976—Saudi Arabia was, with Iran second.

IS IT REALLY in the American interest for this nation to be the world's largest and most zealous arms merchant? Does either the domestic economy or an effective foreign policy require the sale of \$8.3 billion in arms to the world—the American total in fiscal 1976? Are Americans themselves safer from war and destruction because of these sales?

Perhaps the most important question is whether the president of the United States, no matter who he is, or of which party, should have the personal power to make far-reaching decisions as casually as Nixon appears to have done on arms sales to Iran. The executive necessarily has great latitude in the conduct of foreign policy and security affairs, but that latitude is supposed to be exercised within a system of checks and balances, and—save in emergncy—by orderly process open to question and review. The Iranian arms mess suggests once again that the powers of the presidency can be as imperial as those of a Shah.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

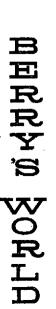
U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District: James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th __rict; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District, All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Augeles, Calif.





"We've got to counter Carter's 'Too good to be true' image. Is there any chance of getting Donny and Marie Osmond's support?"

Trio guilty of murder in robbery of heart victim

Three young Los Alamitos men were convicted Friday in Long Beach Su-Court of first-degree murder in the fatal

heart attack of an elderly man during a robbery.

One of those convicted was 18-year-old Grover Pumroy, a high-school stu dent with no criminal record who accepted a

spur-of-the-moment invita-tion to drive his codefendants to the scene

Also convicted after a two-week trial in the courl of Judge Pat Mullendore were 20-year-old Victor

Gunnerson and Edward Dean King, 22. All three also were con-victed on first-degree robbery charges.

The charges stemmed from the death March 11 of Nathaniel Hersperger. 71, in the Long Beach apartment he shared with his 68-year-old brother, Wesley.

According to testimony in the trial, prosecutor Paul Marin said, the brothers had just come to the apartment, 1715 E. Seventh St., from Los Alamitos race track when two men forced their way into the residence.

One held Wesley at knife-point, face to the wall, while the other moved toward the rear of the apartment where Na-thaniel had gone.

WESLEY testified he heard sounds of a scuffle from that area before the intruders fled, and mo-ments later he found his brother there, sprawled on

Police arrived within three minutes of Wesley's call, according to testi-mony, and found the vic-tim had no pulse. Although paramedics, also called to the scene, revived Nathau-iel's heart beat, he died an

thour later.

Coroner's officials testified that the victim had been cut on the hand—during a scuffle with the intruder, investigators re-ported—and added that the elderly man's heart was diseased, swollen to twice its normal size.

BUT THEY also testified they believed the ex-citement of the confrontation led to the heart attack, and Marin said that the law holds such a homicide to be first-degree murder if it results from another felony such as

robbery. Homicide Detective Terry Walton testified that, after their arrests, the defendants indicated they had gone to the Herspergers' residence to rob them of race-track win-nings, Marin said.

The prosecutor added that, according to other testimony, Pumroy was given \$2 gas money and the promise of some "easy money" from a "ripoff" for driving the other two to the scene to the scene.

Pumroy and Gunnerson had been free on bail dur-ing the trial, the prosecu-tor said, but upon return of the jury's verdict at 3 p.m. Friday, Mullendore revoked bail and remand-ed them to sheriff's custo-

dy.

Probation hearing and sentencing for the trio is set for Aug. 27.

lost to burglars

Nearly \$8,000 worth of jewelry, including a diamond necklace and a solid gold watch, was taken by burglars who forced open a bedroom window to enter the home of George H. Peterson, 4421 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Women officers

and 15 seconds.

The AAU-sanctioned Verdes, was the youngest runner and Chick Dahlrace began at 2 p.m. at the Belmont Plaza. The sten, 65, of Los Angeles was the oldest.

Ancient Mariner Regatta.

Staggered starts are scheduled to begin at noon

from alongside the Queen

Mary, with the slowest vessels to test the winds

first, while the last boats

course ran to the foot of

Junipero Avenue, down

the beach to the Alamitos

Bay jetty and back to the

plaza. Greg Hill, 8, of Palos

schooners and other sail-ing vessels will compete

Beach breakwater as the

11th Annual International Sea Festival presents the

All but ten of 260 run-

ners finished the 7.4-mile

Sea Festival beach race

Saturday, won by Bob Wilson, 21, of Long Beach, with a time of 43 minutes

Dugas and Stroud both mentioned the increased

effectiveness of a male-fe-

male patrol team. "Obvi-

ously there are certain

calls a male can handle better," Sgt. Dugas said, "but there are certain

calls a female can handle better. That's why a team

approach is so effective."

SHE cited family dis-

turbances, regarded by

police as one of the most dangerous calls to go out on because of the potential

for violence directed at

the officers who attempt

to settle a domestic fight.

The Long Beach officers agreed that it was a great

help to have a husband who is also a police offi-

cer.
"It would be practically and Sgt.

impossible," said Sgt. Decker, "if my husband

inside the Long

(Continued from Page B-1)

wasn't an officer. It would be extremely difficult for a woman to fight the ageold feeling against being female, a breadwinner and a police officer."

"MY HUSBAND has been very supportive of my career," said Sgt. Stroud, "but he's the sen-ior officer at home."

Sgt. Decker feels it is

vital for women in law enforcement to "retain your femininity. You can't be Officials said free re-

attracted a larger turnout

than expected. More than a hundred of the runners

registered for the race at

are not expected to finish the harbor course until five hours later.

About 500 crew mem-

bers are expected to skip-

SCHOONER DON QUIXOTE, 36-FOOT COASTER, TO COMPETE IN REGATTA

Ancient Mariner Regatta

80 sailing vessels compete today

Kelpie, a 65-foot staysail schooner. Other boats, per the vessels as they sail toward the beach, twice some 80 years old, include L.B. man wins Sea Festival race

30-foot cutters and larger yawls, ketches and schooners. Most entries are from Southern California cities,

around the THUMS oil islands and back to the Queen Mary.

The largest entry is the

including Oxnard, Ven-tura, Los Angeles, New-port Beach and San Diego-







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ends September 6.

See it while there's still time.

MERICA ON PARADE

Summer hours 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

L.B. Airport will show oldest, newest planes

By HERB SHANNON

Two trimotor air transports, the oldest and newest passenger airliners. more than 40 modern priyate, military and busi-ness planes and exhibits by aviation firms at Long Beach Airport will be on display next Sunday dur-ing Airport Visitation Day. Douglas Aircraft Co.

will have two aircraft on the line, representing 50 years of commercial aviayears of commercial avar-tion progress. Western Airlines will exhibit its Douglas M2 biplane, which carried mail and passen-jers on the airline's origi-nal Los Angeles-Salt Lake City route in 1926.

The M2's most recent descendent, a wide-cabin DC10 jumbo trijet scheduled for delivery to Pakistan International Airlines, will be parked alongside.

The other trimotor entry, a Ford Tin Goose, will be flown to Long Beach from Las Vegas, where Scenic Airlines uses it in aerial tours of the Grand Canyon.

The corrugated-aluminum Ford trimotor, America's first all-metal aircraft, which also spans 50 years of aviation history since its first flight in 1926, will fly a full sched-ule of scenic flights in the Long Beach area at \$5 per

Flights will also be available at nominal charge in helicopters and a variety of private planes. Drawings for free airline trips on all the scheduled airlines serving Long Beach will be held throughout the day. Among those donating tickets are Pacific Southwest Airlines, Scenic Air-

featuring services to the community by the airport, pictorial displays of Long Beach aviation and airport history and booths of many of the more than 100 p.m. Admission and park-

ing will be free.

Sponsored by the city of Long Beach and the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, the open house will be held on the south side of the airport along Spring Street from the Federal Aviation Administration air-traffic-control tower west to the Army

display and flight areas will be at Redondo Ave-

lines, Baja Airlines, Air Catalina and Catalina Air-Educational exhibits

business firms located at Long Beach Airport will be open from 10 a.m. to 4

hangar. Public entrance to the



MAIL-CARRYING DOUGLAS M2 BIPLANE TO BE EXHIBITED

POLICE BEAT

Six arrested in Carson drug raid

Torrance police, armed with a search warrant, arrested six persons on drug-related charges in Carson and confiscated drugs estimated at \$8,000 in a raid Friday night that culminated a three-week investigation.

A police spokesman said police found two ounces of cocaine, 18 pounds of marijuana, 1,000 barbitu-rate tablets and 200 amphetamine pills in the 10:30 p.m. raid at 160 W. 226th Place.

One of those arrested received a minor wound in his left chest and arm after a narcotics officer apparently shot him accidentally when his gun went off during a struggle,

The injured man, identified as Stanton E. Eisman,

treated and released at Harbor General Hospital. Man found shot near canyon road

He later was booked at the Carson Sheriff's station for felony assault of a police officer and posses-sion of drugs for sale, police said.

Five other persons were arrested and booked on charges relating to posses-sion of dangerous drugs and four persons in the house at the time of the raid were questioned and released, police said.

Booked on suspicion of having dangerous drugs for sale were Allen W. Eis-man, 33, of the address at which the raid occurred; Deborah Jane Carver, 21, of Redondo Beach, and Jo Ann Gordan, 18, of Tor-

Also booked on suspiion of possession of dangerous drugs was Susan Kelly Haley, 20, of Redondo Beach. Booked on outstanding traffic war-

sident at the West rants was Barbara Gean -226th Place address, was Jessee, 22, of Carson. ≈∜≈ TIDES AND

and Oranse County Metropolitan Areas: Fair through Monday with supply lys. Some low clouds near the coast early Munday morning. Highs low to mid

TEMPERATURES

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Turnbull Canyon Road north of Whittier before it was discovered about 2:45

ate leads on a motive or suspects, deputies said. SMOG

There were no immedi-

Sheriff's homicide

detectives were investigat-ing the shooting death of a 45-year-old Santa Fe

Springs man Saturday. His body was found by a hiker Friday next to a canyon road in Hacienda

Deputies said the dead

man-identified as Bobbie Lee Stevens, 14037 Mar-quardt St.—apparently

had been lying only a short time at the side of

sm. First-stage health advisories are sected for the Upland and Fontana

\$8,000 jewelry



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White Point a former spa

(Cont. from Page B-1)

THROUGH an interpreter, Mrs. Sumi Seo Seki, whose family also dates back to the Japanese trail-blazers at White Point, Mrs. Shioji explained that after the war her family returned to Long Beach and lived at the Gold Star homes-then known as the Truman Boyd Manor.

Nine years ago they rented a home in west Long Beach.

"I was a picture bride," she explained with a shy smile, looking at her husband who was sitting next to her in the livingroom of their home.

'It was the custom then. Just as it was the custom for our parents to arrange the marriage. My picture was sent (to Shioji). All my family told me was that I was to sail to America and marry.

"MY HUSBAND met me at the boat in San Francisco. I was wearing traditional Japanese clothing. He bought me American clothing and we got married."
Mrs. Shioji worked side-

by-side with her husband, farming the hills above Palos Verdes.

They moved to the vil-lage at White Point in 1932, when they became a partner in the hotel and restaurant business.

"Life was always very busy in the (White Point) village. We all knew each other. Most of the fisher-men came from Wakayama Ken or Kobei, Japan.

"WE LIVED in a small wood-frame house we repted and raised our family.

"For two years my hus-band and I ran the restaurant which was part of the hotel. When the Japanese Olympic team stayed at White Point in 1932, I worked so hard I never did get to go to the Olym-

Out of affection and respect, Kohagi Shioji calls her husband "Papa."

"He's not as spry as he used to be," Kohagi teases. "He spends his mornings working in his garden. In the afternoon he walks over to visit our grandchildren who live

nearby. Hachijiro Shioji's hands are the hands of man who has worked hard all of his

"I'VE spent most of my life around the sea," Shioji said quietly.
When I came to White

Point there was nothing there but the ocean. We built the wooden bins to dry the abalone and I would go on selling trips up to San Francisco where there was a large market for abalone.

"When I earned a little money, I sent it home to my mother because the living conditions in Japan were difficult and I knew she could use the money for food, while I myself could do without. And then

I sent for a wife."
The White Point area, including the land on top of the cliffs which was used for farming, was leased from Ramon Sepulveda.

MRS. SEKI, whose photographs chronicle the era, said, "We farmed the cliffs for 34 years. My mother told me that there was nothing but cactus growing there when my family began to farm. They uprooted the cactus

and planted beans.
And the hotel below roh, those were great times.

"There was a shuttle bus that ran from the Red Car line in San Pedro out to White Point. Also, there was a direct bus line to the Little Tokyo area of Los Angeles.

"Every weekend bus-loads of people would come to White Point with their box lunches (rice cakes, fresh fish and tea). Also, there was food at the

"THERE were hot mineral pools and three pools with sea water. I remember the Russian eople would come down to soak in the pools . . . the Russians would wrap themselves in very large terrycloth robes after soaking in the pools, while the Japanese would traditionally wear yukata gowns.

Mrs. Seki's photograph albums, which were carried by her mother from the San Pedro cliffs to a relocation camp in Arkansas and then back to Long Beach after the war, show a resort bustling with life.

The two-story hotel was surrounded by a veranda which wrapped around the hotel's second floor. The fountain is all that re-

"A SMALL tidal wave destroyed part of the hotel in 1921," Mrs. Seki said. "It also wiped out most of the fishing village. The fishermen shored up the damaged part of the hotel with boulders, but it was never the same again.

never the same again.

"I understand that, during the war, the hotel was used as a gunnery target and completely destroyed.

"After Pearl Harbor, my family was given 24 hours to sell our land and

leave the area. We had lived there for 34 years.

When we left I remember looking back at our farm. We had to leave the animals behind. We had to leave everything that we couldn't carry in our hands. My mother brought the photo albums and a small Buddhist shrine."

IN HIS office in Wilmington, Arthur Almeida looked through a group of photographs.

"Such determination and pride in the preserva-tion of family history shouldn't go unrecorded," Almeida said.

"I'm trying to make contact with Japanese Americans who know about the early days on

White Point "There have been some studies written about the Japanese living on Terminal Island, but little is said about the White Pointers and other early settlers. It's a story that begs to be told."

Pico Rivera man dies after crash

A 33-year-old Pico Rivera man died Saturday after his car crashed through a stop sign and hif another vehicle in La Mirada, Norwalk sheriff's deputies reported.

Hector Joseph Olivez, 8893 Coffman Pico Road, died at La Mirada Hospital a short time after the 2:45 a.m. accident.

2:45 a.m. accident.
Deputies said Olivez lost
control of his car while
traveling southbound on
Trojan Way, hit a stop
sign at the Firestone
Boulevard intersection
and then struck a car
driven by a 33-year-old Los Angeles man exiting from an offramp of the Santa Ana freeway.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT ic Trader (Tk) ... n Centaur (LFIk) . (Ge)

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(Al Dan)
(Al LBIIS Gdynla An VESSELS DUE TODAY

Activities for senior citizens

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park

MONDAY

9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily Bixby Park, and Lincoln Park roque courts.

Shuffleboard 9 a.m., Shuffleboard daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park. 9 a.m., Sewing, Califor-nia Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Wednes-day and Friday, Bixby

9 a.m., Craft idea ex-

change, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Physical Fit-ness, also Friday, Bixby Park.

a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, trip sales in social hall. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10 a.m., Physical Fitness, also Wednesday and

Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m., Bingo, Car-melitos Clubhouse. 12:00 noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, Cali-fornia Recreation Center, also Monday through

10:30 a.m., Pee Wee class, ages 5-8, California

10:30 a.m., Free swim-

ming, elementary only, King Park.

10:30 a.m., Little People's Club, ages 5-8, Heart-

1 p.m. Tennis class, ages 8-12, Veterans Park.

1:30 p.m., Game room activities, all ages, Ward-low Park.

3:30 p.m., Kid Kraft, ages 5-10, Stearns Park.
6:30 p.m., Junior hi

crafts, Junior High, Mac-

7 p.m., Co-ed volleyball.

well Park.

Arthur Park.

1 p.m., Bridge instruc-tions, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m., Community Concert Orchestra, and Senior Chorus in Concert, refreshments, Bixby Park.
6 p.m., Community
Night Program, Sing-ALong and stage show Judi
Lyn Dance Theatre of
Southern California.

TUESDAY 9 a.m., Hydrocal crafts, Senior Citizens Recreation

9 a.m., Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Crafts, Houghton

Center.

Park. 10 a.m., Social Dance instruction, (waltz, foxtrot, cha cha) Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also

Thursday. , Handicapped Senior Citizen Recreation Program for Deaf Seniors, Senior Citizen Recreation

Center. 10:30 a.m., Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., Square Dance instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Bridge instruc-tion, Bixby Park. 1 p.m., Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Social Service information, Bixby Park. 9 a.m., Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

Recreation Dept. Calendar

junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

TUESDAY

ming, elementary only, King Park.

10:30 a.m., Children's tennis, 10-17, Heartwell

11 a.m., Library story hour, pre-school, Veterans

2 p.m., Pee Wee Olym-

pics, ages 5-8, Bixby Park. 3 p.m., Creative crafts,

ages 12-15, California

6:30 p.m., Knitting and

crocheting, adults, Califor-

nia Park.

10:30 a.m. Free swim-

6:30 p.m., Golden Club Card Games, Houghton

9 a.m., Legal aid coun-seling, California Recrea-tion Center. 10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation

10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "World of Jacques Cousteau." Bixby 10 a.m., Legal aid Coun-

seling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center). 11 a.m., Wool Art, Sen-

ior Citizens Recreation Center. 11 a.m., Physical fit-ness, California Recrea-

tion Center. 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans

Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25c. 11:30 a.m., Card club, chess and checkers, also

Thursday and Friday,
Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.
1:30 p.m. Community

1:30 p.m., Community Orchestra, and Senior Chorus in concert, refresh-ments. Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Plaster casting crafts, Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m., Plaques and statues crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse. 1 p.m., Macrame, Bixby

Park. 1 p.m., Social Dancing, The Zephers, Veterans Memorial Building.

6 p.m., Program under the stars, stage show, Ruth Speres Dance Studio and First Marine Division

6:30 p.m., Adult recreational volleyball league,

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., Boy's Club, 4th grade and up, Cabrillo Park.

10:30 a.m., Free swim-

2 p.m., Skatehoard

2:30 p.m., Water Fun,

7 p.m., Basketball, jun-

ior and senior high, Hutch

all ages, College Estates

obstacle course, all ages,

ming, elementary only, King Park.

Whaley Park.

Bixby Park.

Youth Club.

Park.

Following is a list of All

Band, Camp Pendleton,

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Legal aid coun-seling, Bixby Park. 9 a.m., Crafts, Califor-nia Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Lecture, "Health, Sex, Nutrition," Dr. Krimm, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Bingo, Hough-

12:30 p.m., Social Danc-ing The Zephers California Recreation Cen-

l p.m., Macrame, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY

Bixby Park.

ton Park.

States Society activities scheduled for the week beginning today and end-ing Saturday. The soci-ety's offices are located at 108 E. Ocean Blvd., Long

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., San Diego Harbor cruise, meet at 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

All States activities FRIDAY

Noon, Colorado State Society meeting, Bixby Park.

Noon, Nebraska State Society meeting, Breakers

Hotel. SATURDAY

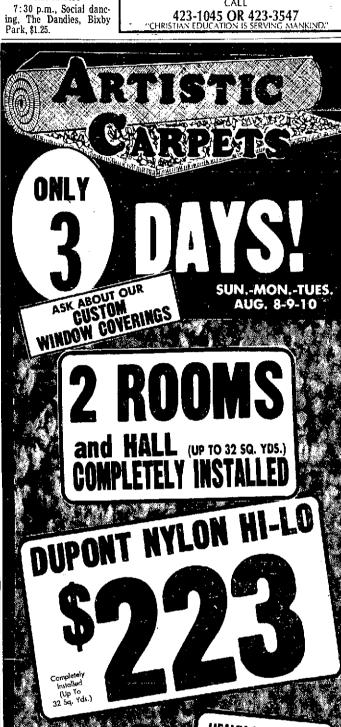
10 a.m., Alpine Village tour, meet at 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Noon, Iowa State Society picnic, Bixby Park.

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Is your pet eating properly?

Check labels to be sure dog, cat food is up to recommended standards

By JOYCE and FRANK LEEMING Knight News Service

Have you ever wondered what goes into the food you buy for your dog or cat? Is it an adequate diet for your net?

Federal standards for what it takes to make a complete pet food have been established by the National Research Council. But those standards apply only to what is required to "maintain" an adult animal, so if your pet is pregnant, nursing pups or kittens, or young and growing, you'll need a food with more than "maintenance" ingredients.

The standards can be compared with your

pet's food by checking the label on the can or bag. Dry dog foods should have at least 20 per cent protein and 5 per cent fat. Canned foods should have 5.5 per cent protein and 2 per cent fat, and semi-moist food should have 16.5 per cent protein

Dry cat foods should have 30 per cent protein and 8 per cent fat. Canned should have 12 per cent protein and 6 per cent fat, while semi-moist should have 27 per cent protein and 8.5 per cent fat. Most reputable pet food manufacturers meet those standards.

Check also to make sure that the package says the food is "complete and balanced" or that it "provides a full-maintenance diet." That means the product meets certain standards for necessary ingredients.

If the product says it is a "complete" food or that it has been tested according to standards established by the American Feed Control Offi-cials, it means the food has been fed to animals

under strict guidelines and found to be sufficient to sustain normal growth as well as maintenance. So what's in the food? Federal rules require that manufacturers list all ingredients on the product's label. More important to you, the rules state that the ingredients must be listed in de-scending order of predominance. This means that the most dominant ingredient is listed first on the label, the second is listed second and so on.



You may be surprised to see what your pet is eating. In the Ralston chows, for example, the first of 29 ingredients is ground yellow corn. Next are meat and and bone meal, soybean meal, ground wheat, animal fats and ground oats.

In Alpo, meat by-products are first, followed by beef, soy flour and soybean oil. Of 27 ingredients in Ken-L Burgers, beef by-products are first, followed by soy grits, soy flour, corn syrup and wheat feed flour.

Gaines Gravy Train has ground corn, soybean meal, wheat middlings, meat and bone meal. Kal Kan beef dinner has meat by-products, beef, vegetable protein, poultry by-products, soy flour and whole egg.

Single entry wins top prize in I,P-T's CA\$H-O contest

in 500 entries, but Judi Callan of Long Beach had the right vibes and turned in just one!

It was right, and she is the \$330 first-prize winner in the Independent, Press-Telegram's second CA\$H-O Contest.

Judi's lone entry was among the 25,000 submit-ted and was competing against astronomical odds.

The correct missing numbers were 13 and 60. From the 22 given num-bers the contestants had to use subtraction in a vertical sequence to determine the answers.

In second place was Rita Botwin, also of Long Beach, who won \$200 but did not get the 10-per cent bonus like Judi did for being an *I,P-T* subscriber. The third place win-

ners: Edward Conrad, Los Alamitos; Rebecca Rosen-berger, Artesia; Glen Cardaronella, Long

Mom dies in fire trying to save son

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A woman who ran screaming from her burning apartment died in the flames Saturday after she went back in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue her 4-vear-old son, author-

Dead were Ascia Hubert, 28, and her son,

Beach; Janes Travers, Lynwood, all \$110; and John Duffy, Costa Mesa,

The current game is underway now and ends Tuesday. All correct entries through the weekly

contests qualify for the grand prize—a 1977 Ford Thunderbird from Jim Snow Ford in Cerritos.



JUDI CALLAN, LEFT, RECEIVES \$330 CHECK I,P-T's CA\$H-O prize is Presented by Cecilia Wilkinson

Course helps overcome flight fear

(Cont. from Page B-1)

As the plane lifts off, everyone breathe and say, 'Yes. Up you mighty air-plane'."

Many of the class members appeared calm as the plane lifted off the runway. Some listened to music on stereo earphones, while others ap-peared engrossed in watching the closed-circuit television picture of the pilots in the plane's cock-

Still others, however, clung tightly to fellow pas-sengers or clutched the arm-rests of their seats with white knuckles. Maria Robertson buried her head on Walter Mullikin's shoulder, and Doris Lakness squeezed her husband's hand.

But there were cheers and clapping as the plane

became airborne.
The pilots, Frank Nehlig
and Jke Shimon explained

the takeoff procedures—including normal noises and sensations to expectas the plane climbed above Los Angeles.

And as soon as the "Fasten seat beits" light went off and the plane leveled off, the atmos-phere aboard the craft transformed from one of controlled anxiety to one of merriment.

Stewardesses passed out champagne and hors d'oeuvres while class mem-bers, members of the Ninety-Nines, reporters and several airline and aviation officials milled about the wide-bodied

Ed Platt, relaxing with a cigarette and glass of champagne, admitted:

"I can't say I like it, but it's getting easier." Charles Preston, standing near his seat before an excursion up the aisle, said the takeoff was better

than he thought possible.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Lakness took a bit more time to become accustomed to the sensa-tion of flying, but both appeared more at ease by flight's end.

BOTH SAID they believed their fears stemmed from traumatic experiences during World War II. Mrs. Robertson, a native of Holland, said she had vivid memories of fighter planes going down in flames and incessant bombing over her home-

land.
"I feel absolutely great now," Mrs. Robertson said following a smooth land-ing. "But, for a while on the flight, I thought I was going to die. Besides the war, I've lost friends in air crashes, and I once was on a small plane over Mexico when its landing gear wouldn't go down. We had to have an emergency landing. Flying has

simply been very traumatic for me."
Mrs. Lakness, a 50-year-old Long Beach resident, said she, too, had bitter memories of wartime air crashes.

"As a child in Coventry, England, I saw the skies black with planes during the Battle of Britain," she explained. "I think you tend to associate flying with the coming down (the crashing planes).

"I THINK, too, that the closeness on a plane bothers me, because I spent so much time in bomb shelters. Before this, I've only flown once—and that was at the urging of a hypnotist. I paid him \$1,250, and he said I would be cured, but it didn't work. I've gotten on planes three times before, only to get off before they left."

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Lakness both said they believed they were on

their fears, but needed to take "a few short flights" before attempting any long trips. Mrs. Robertson said she has future plans for a trip to Holland, while Mrs. Lakness said she wants to fly to England.

Crain, a member of Psychology Associates in Northridge, said he was pleased with the graduates' performance. A for-mer Navy pilot, Crain said he emphasizes the positive, rather than the

negative, aspects of flying.
"We want people to stop
thinking about what's going to happen and think, instead, about what's really happening," he said. "We don't want them to frighten themselves with their thoughts."

ADDITION to psychological training, Crain said the course includes such practical matters as air travel safety

7 LUCKY WINNERS \$1,000 WEEKLY IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM THUNDERBIRD Grand Prize furnished by Jim Snow Ford, Cerritos.

300 First Prize 200 Second Prize FIVE 100 Third Prizes

ondert Press-Telegram

Independent Press-Telesram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 20801
or bring your entry to the Independent PressTelesram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
3. There is no limit on the number of entries
you may submit, but each entry must be in a
separate envelope and each entry must be in a
separate envelope and each entry ming the end of
each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawinss among the correct

mined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submit-ted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing lines. The decisions of the Independent

10% BONUS PRIZE

All weekly winners who are daily home delivery subscribers to the Inde-pendent or Press-Telegram win a 10% Cash Bonus!

Don't miss a single day of CA\$H-O A new game starts each Thursday All correct entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing

\star HOW TO PLAY \star

CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart with be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram, A CASH-O chart contains 24 numbers boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A folial of 22 numbers will be bublished by Tuesday. Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form for draw your own entry form) as they appearing the independent Press-Telegram each day. Thursday through Tuesday, By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O. How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by setting a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is fricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

CITY MANAGER'S
AGENDA
Consent Calendar:
Approve medical leave of
absence request for Daniel
Jennings.
Receive and file loyalty
aths.

oaths.

Receive and file miscel-Receive and file miscel-laneous reports from the Building and Safety and Pacific Terrace departments. Receive and file report on adjustment of gas rates estab-lished under City Ordinance No. C-4841 and request City Clerk to post new schedules as sequired.

required.
Ralify expenses incurred by Hayward Williams, community relations director, at NAACP annual convention in Memphis, Tenn., June 26-July

Authorize representatives of the city's Finance and Management Information System Project Steering Committee to inspect and evaluate the San Antonio automated finance and management information system. Aug. 17-19.

Authorize relocation payments to individuals eligible becaue of displacement by nubic improvement projects.

hents to individuals engine becaue of displacement by public improvement projects. Authorize city manager to execute proposed agreement with Johns Manville Sales Companying injuly with the

execute proposed agreement with Johns Manville Sales Corporation, jointly with the loards of harbor and water commissioners, for turnishing and delivering asbestos-eement water pipe.

Authorize city manager to execute Maraflood License Agreement and accompanying lefter agreement with Marathon Oil Co. to conduct a pilot demonstration project of tertiary oil recovery, using the micellar-polymer method.

Authorize city manager to execute agreement with Glenn N. King in connection with improvements in tentative parcel map No. 6226 located on the northwest corner of Paramount Boulevard and 68th Street.

Authorize city manger to execute agreement with Mobil Oil Corp. and Aminoil USA, Inc. for the termination of contracts for sale of natural gas.

Authorize city manager to

gas.
Authorize city manager to enter into contract with G.R. Frost, Inc. for the construction of the Westside Industrial Park storm drain, units 1A and 1B.
Authorize city manager to contract with

enter into contract with United M construction Co.,

Inc., for construction of a manhold nump station and storm drain in alley east of Loma Avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Adopt specification No. PA-1676 (revised) and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for furnishing and deliv-ering surveillance vehicles.

Authorize issuance of purchase order, under provisions of Long Beach Municipal Code section 2730, for personal services of Karel Dekker to site r

ning scrivees.

Request city attorney to prepare amendment and authorize city manager to execute an amendment to the contract for appraisal services with Bowdle, Booth and Crumm.

rees with Bowile, Booth and Crumm.
Regular Calendar:
Authorize city manager to submit applications to the U.S. Department of Labor for fiscal year 1977 funds under Tide I and Tide II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).
Appointment of Sam Rue to the Board of Water Commissioners.

sioners. Receive and file report on Drake Park lighting prob-

Drake Park lighting prob-lems.

Receive and file report on property assessments and the property tax rate.

Authorize appropriation of \$23,000 from unappropriated reserves and authorize the city manager to execute con-tract for reindexing of the city's Municipal Code.

city's Municipal Code.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
Unfinished Business:
Resolution urging League
of California Cities to try to
gain support of other California cities in requesting the
State Legislature to pass
legislation dealing with distribution of obscene and pornographic materials or give
legislative consent to cities to
deal with the matter at the
local level.
Consent Calendar:
Receive and file communications from California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control concerning
issuance of off-sale beer and
wine license with condition
that no alcoholic beverages be
sold between 6 a.m. and noon
on Sunday at Stop N' Pop,
5615 Atlantic Ave. and acknowledgment of receipt of
protost to issuance of license

to Inder Jit Jain, I.D. Jain's Dairy, 1951 Palo Verde Ave.

Receive and file communication from Jewish Community Center expressing appreciation for allocation of \$1,000 for Retired Senior Volunteer

Receive and refer to acting city manager a petition from E.D.D. Investment Co. requesting 4-inch encroachment variance for property at 4608-4618 E. Second St.

Receive and file communi-cation from Vernon A. Hinze, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, adding support of the district to recommendation that Long Beach be designated a Com-munity Action Agency.

munity Action Agency.

Receive and refer to the acting city manager communications from Warren A. Herkert, John Wilson, Cleo M. Law and Milton Weiner offering suggestions regarding the Queen Mary.

Receive and refer to Finance Communication from David L. DeRose, NuPike Arcade, protesting increase in business license fee.

Receive and refer to acting city manager for reply communications from Caroline Blaylock, 111 La Verne Ave., regarding tax cuts, and Mary Landis, 3405 Loma Ave., regarding property tax increase.

Receive and refer to acting Receive and refer to acting cily manager a communication from Jeanette Preisbach, Alliance for Life, requesting clarification of restriction by police department of leafletting during declication of new City Hall.

Receive and refer to acting city manager a communication of the control of t

city manager a communica-tion from Shirley Hosmana, 764 Los Altos Ave., concerning

pay tennis. Receive and refer to acting city manager a request for financial assistance from Dawn M. Schultz, 4839 Clark Ave. Receive and request city

Receive and request cryclerk to reply to communica-tion from Rebeeca Voezeli, 6433 E. Paseo St., regarding voter registration. Receive and refer damage

Receive and refer damage claims to city attorney. Receive and file minutes from the Harbor Commission meeting of Aug. 2, 1978 and the Water Commission meet-ing of July 22, 1976.

Receive and file oaths of allegiance.

Receive and refer to acting city manager a report of the city auditor's audit of the Queen Mary Dept. for the 1874-75 fiscal year.

Receive and file notice of hearing on application of Michael Paul Kyle, president of Michael Faul Kyle, president of Mike's Munchies, Inc., for an entertainment cafe permit with dancing at Mike's Munchies, 6334 Pacific Coast Highway, to be held Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

Highway, to be near ruesoay, Aug. If at 2 p.m.
Regular Agenda:
Receive communications from Isabet Patterson concerning the proposed clock tower for the new City Hall Plaza; from Laurel LaRue Hansen submitting resignation us cummissioner on the Long Beach Commission on Youth; and from Lloyd Vickroy, 5700-C Rostrata, Buena Park, requesting public hearing regording Traffic Signal Electrician J.O.B. 69-76.

Receive communication from Mayor Clark requesting confirmation of appointment of Robert Whitten to fill exis-ing vacancy on Citizens' Advi-sory Commission on Hand-icanced

ing vacancy on Citizens' Advisory Commission on Handicapped.

Receive communication from Councilwoman Simon submitting proposal to reevaluate requirements for filing appeals of Planning Commission's decisions.

Receive communications from Civil Service Board requised a confirmation of Board's action regarding classification changes approved in 1976-77 Salary Resolution; creation of classifications approved in 1976-77 Salary Resolution.

Receive communication from Community Development Committee recommending that guidelines as set forth by the Community Development Advisory Commission be approved in concept.

Receive communication from city engineer and approve final map of Tentative Parcel Map No. 6226, located on morthwest corner of Paramount Boulevard and 68th Street.

Receive communications from City Planning Commis-

Receive communications from City Planning Commis-sion and approve Tenlative Parcel Map No. 7018, loccated

north of 4th Street, east of Tremont Avenue, with requirements and exceptions; Tentative Parcel Map No. 7038, at 2964 70th St., with requirements and exceptions; and Tentative Condominium Tract Map No. 31757, located at 1033 Appleton St., subject to requirements.

Receive communications from city attorney requesting authority to pay sum of \$7,500 in full settlement of claim for damages of David Snyder; and submitting opinion concerning parking requirements for entertainment cafe permits.

Receive communication de-claring property at 639 Nevada St. a public nuisance and ordering abatement thereof.

Declare ordinance read and adopted relating to creation of an Economic Development Commission providing for organization thereof, and defining its powers and duties. Declare ordinance read and adopted amending Municipal code relating to Traffic control. (Stanbridge Avenue at 28th Street; 38th Street at Myrtle Avenue; Roswell Avenue at 8th Street).

nue at 8th Street)
Conclude hearing on appeal
of C. A. Roberts, 1676 Motgomery St., Fontana, from the
decision of the Board of
Examiners, Appeals and Condeposition protection do mail

decision of the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding demolition of two buildings and one detached garage located at 70 and 70½ West Pleasant Street. Receive reports and conclude hearing on application of Charles H. Barnes for an entertainment cafe permit with dancing for Big Jaws, 3321 South St. (Report of Police Department) (Report of Building Department)

Requests to address City Council regarding salary resolutions by: Long Beach Fire Fighters, City Employes Association., Inc., Municipal Engineering Association., L. B. Police Officers Association, Calif. Teamsters Public, Professional & Medical Employes Union and Long Beach Lifeguard Association. Request to address City Council by Fred A. Montgomerry regarding Property Maintenance Ordinance; J. Patrick McGuinness regarding Long Beach Pike; and L. C. Lukenbill regarding Community Development Commission.

Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$300 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUSES: A 10% cash borus will be awarded to resular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home detivery subscribors to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawins.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the second Wednesday following the close of each same. Cash prizes will be mailled.

5. The conlest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the independent Press-Telegram, Knigh-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affillated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photopreably without additional compensation. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASHO entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public fibraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Proto or mechanically reproduced entries will not be acceptable.

ed.
2. After you have completed your CASH-0 entry, mail it to:
CASH-0

photographs without additional compensation.

Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION RE-

SUNE	AY, A	UG. 8			CA\$H-O #4		
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						CORYTIGHT 1976, M.	
		21				å	
ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, AUG. 16 Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CA\$H-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.							
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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

First condominiums built on Signal Hill

ii Signal Hill's first condominium development, the \$1,300,000 Signal 'Hills Towers, is being built on 19th Street between Stanley and Molino

Broker Russell McMangum. spokesman for the developers, is conducting preview showings. He said there are 27 adult condominium units priced from \$34,900 to \$61,900. Con-struction of 27 with amenities, is com-pleted and 50 per cent sold with 14 units ready for occupancy.

Signal Hill City Manager John Jamison, commented, "This development is certainly in keeping with the initial emphasis of our new master plan for the community. We want to see high quality, attractive residential building in our city and contains the community." buildings in our city, and are enthused with the architectural and landscaping plans for the Signal Hill Towers."

The master-planned residential community consists of two three-story buildings with individual subterranean enclosed parking garages, landscaped rooftop gardens and outdoor entertainment areas.

On the grounds are a large, heated and night-lighted swimming pool, a health and exercise gymnasium, sauna, hydrotherapy pool and a game room. Each apartment home will have a private balcony or patio. Many have views of the greater Long Beach area, the Queen Mary, the ocean, Catalina, and the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

There are three furnished models open for viewing from 11 to 8.

park and convenient shopping.

that development.

Realty briefs

unit master-planned community by Matreyek Homes and Western Pacific Financial on La Palma between Euclid and Brookhurst in Anaheim. The single-family

chomes will have three or four bedrooms in a water-

Enriented environment. The complex will include a 223-space adult mobile home park, an 11-acre city

James Beam has been named executive director

Cal Furman Associates, new realty firm special-

The California Builders Council has elected Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. John Helfrich of Fullerton became

of the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association of California and will be at chapter headquarters, 17291 Irvine Blvd., Suite 254, Tustin.

izing in coastal property, has opened offices in the new Seacliff Village shopping center in Huntington

Beach, Furman and wife Dorothy, who sold Beach-walk luxury homes in Huntington Beach, reside in

ert M. Hoimes, president and general manager of Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park, as presi-

the first buyers at Fullerton Crest, Century Com-munity Developers' new 259-unit single-family com-munity, when their card was drawn first in the recent

ottery. He heads Helfrich Tool and Dye in Garden Grove and she owns Interiors by Joyce. Fullerton Crest homes, with up to 2,527 square feet and four bedrooms and three baths, may be reached by driv-

ing north on Euclid to Rosecrans, then west to the complex; or via Beach Boulevard by driving north on

The Koll Co. has opened its \$6 million Koll

Valley Realty of Irvine has opened a new office in Newport Center and has honored Cleo Marsalisi of

the Corona del Mar office for top dollar volume in

June and and also the largest residential sale in the

Developers' 234-unit single-family homes in Fuller-ton, were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bernier of La Mira-

John B. Sauer has been named to the board of directors of Broadmoor Homes of Tustin and will

Edmund P. Ingalls has returned from Houston to

rejoin the sales staff of Huntington Harbour Realty,

First buyers at Park Vista, Century Community

Construction has begun on Anaheim Shores, 394-

Landscaping will consist of natural contouring over the 10-15 per cent slope of the property, trees, greenery and colorful, shrubs and flowering

The architect, William Earl Tick-ell Jr. of Signal Hill said, "Our archi-tectural objective was to create a dignified living environment using natural materials and interesting configurations of space . . . oriented to the views and coolness of the ocean. The Signal Hill towers are of contemporary design grouping modular units in such a way as to create the intimacy of private gardens and decks."

Tickell further noted the materials consist of "rough hewn wood, con-crete, stucco and glass, which will be left to weather into organically harmonious tones and shades, weathering naturally and requiring little exterior maintenance. The structures will appear to grow upon the land, an organic blending of hillside and home.'

The one- and two-bedroom units are 850 to 1,370 square feet. Sunken living rooms and solar glass windows will be features. There will be two elevators, and all units will have

many options.
Buyers may have the assistance of the interior design team of Tickell designs headed by May Tickell. Deco-rator kitchens will feature coordinated accessories.

The Towers are being developed by members of the William Tickell family, pioneer Long Beach area resi-

Promoted

William Kroske, Ph.D.,

has been promoted to re-

gional director of South-

west Los Angeles County Century 21, to supervise services provided to its

franchise offices, licensing schools, training schools and escrow companies.

Builder focus

Merrill Butler Jr., presi-

dent of Butler Housing, will address the Orange

County Chapter of the

Building Industry Associa-tion Monday at the Air-

porter Inn. He will discuss

The Election and its Im-

pact on Housing."

U.S. Rep. Charles
Wiggins will be an
honored guest and speak

briefly.

The Orange County

builders who received 10 of the 25 awards presented

at the Pacific Coast Build-

ers Conference in San Francisco in June will be

commended and film clips

of the conference shown.

on election



ROUGH-HEWN SIGNAL HILLS TOWERS ARCHITECTURE

Checklist for buyers

How to select a home

When searching for a "dream house" the home buyer visualizes a family home of a specific size, with a certain appearance. in a desirable location close to schools, churches and shopping. But the "charm" of a house often does not tell the whole

Barbara Tickner, project manager in the loss-control department of toss-control department of CNA Insurance, cautions buyers to look below the surface, or the "dream house" might become a financial nightmare.

Tickner offers the following suggestions as areas the buyer might investigate:

• Is the exterior of the home in good repair? What type of construction is the home? How much maintenance will it require?

• Is the property well drained? Does the base-ment leak? Check for water marks on basement walls.

• Is the roof in good condition? Are there cracks or water stains in the walls and ceilings of the house?

 Is the wiring adequate for your needs? What about in the future ... will you want to add air conditioning?
• What were the present

owner's fuel bills for the past year? Ask to see them. High costs may indicate a poor heating system or inadequate insu-

Marchese to talk at realtors' meet

G. "Tom" Marchese, Long Beach assistant city manager, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 at the Queen's Res-

• 1s the plumbing in good operating condition? It's a good idea to have the entire system inspected to make sure the pres-

the underground pipes.

• What is the protection rating of the area? Are police and fire stations nearby? Their availability can affect your insurance

sure is adequate and that

tree roots aren't impairing

rates. • Are there any unpaid assessments? Be sure you have protection against undisclosed or pending as-sessments written into

your sales contract.

• What are the property taxes in the area? When was the last increase? How much?

· What are the com-

munity's development plans for the future which might affect your property or the local taxes?

• What is the zoning in the area? Could stores, office buildings or a factory be built near the house?
• What "fixtures," such

as kitchen appliances, are included in the sale? Make sure everything is written into the contract. Aiso record all verbal promises of the present owners to repair the house.

· Has the title been cleared by an attorney or a reputable title company? If a title search is made, title insurance will protect you against loss should a missing heir or a forged deed appear in the





upturn predicted

Construction of apartments in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, long in the doldrums, will show a marked improvement in 1977, it was predicted by Henry G. Beaumont, whose property management firm manages more than 11,000 apartment and con-

The upturn will be marked by two major changes - smaller apartment complexes and basic rather than luxury units, he forecast.

Most of the starts will be in apartment

complexes of 25 to 100 units instead of the mammoth projects of 200 to 500 units which were built in projusion four or five years ago," said Beaumont, a veteran of more than 40 years in apartment manage-

Beaumont believes major developers who have stayed away from apartments in recent years will return to the market with "basic" apartments instead of the luxury units they developed in the past.

MANY OF THE "FRILLS", such as extensive recreational facilities, will be eliminated as builders strive to keep construction costs as low as possible

'The lower-priced basic units will be much more acceptable to lenders, who have been reluctant to finance new apartment construction for the past three years because of 'tight' money and an oversupply of apartments," he pointed out.

With the vacancy rate now down to 3 to 5 per cent in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area and shortages looming in some locales, lenders are re-evaluating their loan policies, Beaumont said.

"At present, occupancy rates here are at the best level since the end of World War II," said Beaumont, a certified property manager.

Federal subsidies, also are expected to stimulate local apartment construction next year, he said, as a result of Section 8 low-income housing and senior citizens apartment housing programs.



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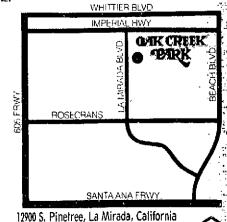
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By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Orange County Registrar of Voters Alvin E. Olson said Friday that three major Southland-area shopping centers have decided to prohibit signup of voters on their premises this year.

He said the action is in response to a recent Su-preme Court decision dealing with the rights of pick-

Politics

Hayakawa kicks off campaign

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Republican U.S. Senate nominee S.I. Hayakawa opens his Los Angeles County campaign head-quarters, 6315 Yucca St., Hollywood, at noon Thurs-

day. He will introduce his county campaign chairman, Mrs. Marian W. La-Follette, former member of the county Community College District board and 1975 recipient of the California Federation of Republican Women woman of the year award.

Featured at the open house will be music and a variety of ethnic foods.

TUTTLE DELAY

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly, 57th District, said the scheduled opening of his headquarters at 3647 Atlantic Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Monday, has been post-poned until completion of a minor remodeling job.

HANNAFORD TALK

Rep. Mark W. Hanna-ford, D-Long Beach, west-ern Orange County, will speak at the Bellflower Jaycees award dinner Aug. 19 in the Sierra Res-taurant, Bellflower, ac-cording to Bob York, Jay-cees president.

BANNAI HQ

Campaign headquarters for the re-election of Assemblyman Paul Ban-nai, R-Gardena, (53rd Disnai, R-Gardena, (53rd District), will have its public opening party at 2 p.m. Aug. 15, at 13715 Inglewood Ave., Hawthorne.

Dave Welch, campaign manager, said information on the Bannai re-election effort is available by phoning 973-7285.

LBACI OFFICERS

Norman Gottlieb and Anne C. Walzer are 1976-1977 chairpersons of Long Beach Area Citizens In-

Other officers are Harry Gornish, treasurer; Jan Smutny Jones, recording secretary; C.T. Weber, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairpersons are Harold Collins, program; Sid Solomon, mem-bership; Douglas J. Polly, publicity; Bernice Hogan, Joe Marrs and Joanne McGlaughlin, newsletter editors: Peter Ballou, school issues; Allen John-son and Chris Hoehl, Long Beach issues: Hans Vandermeyden and Marc Wilder, state issues; and Mike Befeler, national issues.

Executive board at-large members are Frank Arundel. Eddie Bernard, Martha Dean Contreras, Trude Gabor, Roger Lee Gillott, Jack Kelly, Fred Kugler, Bob Maitino, Lola Mattingly, Ruth McHenry, Sandra Moore, Sharon Shen and Gene Wodarcyk.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

J. Quinn Brisben, So-cialist Party candidate for vice president, will speak at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at The Hay-market, 715 S. Parkview St., Los Angeles.

Burglars take replica of rifle

A replica of a Winchester rifle valued at \$1,000 was taken from the home of John B. Adams, 1753 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, by burglars who forced open the rear door to gain entry, police said Saturday.

off limits to the field registrars will be the Los Cerritos Shopping Center, the Anaheim Plaza and the Laguna Hills Mall.
Olson said his field daystics contract at the

deputies operated at the Cerritos Center because the big shopping mall drew many residents from

ets to be on private property.

Off limits to the field on advice of their attorneys, according to the managers, after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that persons engaged in peace-ful protests and in seeking signatures on petitions had a right to be on private property under certain conditions.

The attorneys held that the registration of voters might be construed as falling with this purview. If so, the shopping centers would not be able to prohibit petitioners and protesters on their proper-

Olson stressed that the registration of voters is a nonpartisan effort and is considered a public serv-

He said he is dismayed by the decision of the shopping centers in Anaheim, Laguna Hills and Cerritos, coming as it does at a time when his office is readying a countywide voter-registration drive in which the field deputies would have a key role.

Smaller shopping cen-ters indicated that their policy of inviting deputy registrars to set up tables for registering voters will

host of the shopping centers have traditionally welcomed the registrars, since their presence has a tendency to draw potential customers.



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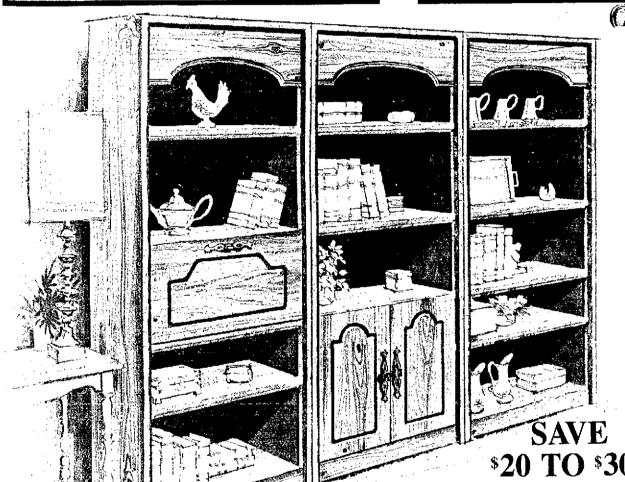
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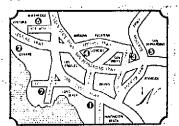
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Travel pages

Joyce Christensen editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

Lives worth saving

By JANICE NELSON · Staff Writer

It's part of our national ethic. Everyone hates a

So when you see a co-worker drunk on the joh, you might mention it to a buddy — but never the boss. When your friend calls in and says he can't make it today because he's too hung over — you tell the boss he's sick.

So what you do, in effect, is love him to death.' said Curren Price, a special counselor whose job it is to locate and identify alcoholic employes at the four North American-Bockwell aerospace plants in Southern California.

In recent years, industry has been taking a more

offering a helping hand rather than a pink stip.

The "curing" of an alcoholic is not the case of "a bad person trying to be good, but rather a sick person trying to get well," said Price, a lean, athletic-looking black man whose youthful appearance belies the street.

Price knows. A teetotaler for his first 37 years, he progressed in 12 years from a social drinker to a desperate alcoholic.

Sometime after the seventh year, I crossed the

After crossing that "invisible line" between heavy social drinking and alcoholism, "I realized I had a problem with booze and tried desperately to do something about it," he said.

"Nothing did any good."

He unsuccessfully tried abstinence, the geographical cure ("I tried to run away from my prob

lems, but wherever I went, I took me with me — and I was my problem"; and ended up in the squirrel cage of alcoholic dispair.

"I knew I had to sink, swim or die," he said, and, having succeeded at the first and failed at the second, he attempted the third. After taking 75 sleeping pills and drinking a pint of tequila, he was unconscious for 16 days in a "vain attempt to escape the misery of my alcoholic existence."

PRICE IS ONE of the few alcoholics to reach the late stage of addiction and live to tell about it. After that attempt at self-destruction, he discovered a self-help group which had "principles and tenets of recov-ery that I could believe in."

Since that time, Price has been working "on a continuing basis with people, striving to restructure and rebuild lives."

One of the ways is through his job. As employe relations special counselor for the Employe Assist-

relations special counselor for the Employe Assistance Program, Price's job is to identify alcoholic employes, and offer, on behalf of the company, to rehabilitate the valued employe so that he or she may continue to be an asset to the company.

Explaining that 5 million of the 22 million employes in this country are working alcoholics. Price estimated that alcoholism costs the nation \$15 billion a year in decreased production and the resultant costs are passed on to the consumer.

"It costs more to fire an employe than to make

"It costs more to fire an employe than to make attempt to keep him on," Price said.

Each alcoholic employe costs a company roughly \$3.600 per year from unnecessary absentee-ism, wasted production in the form of scraps, de-

to the point where his work is affected: the compa-

ONCE IDENTIFIED as an alcoholic, the individual can be admitted voluntarily to Memorial Hospital Alcohol Treatment and Education Center, for a program of detoxification (the strain of which is lessened through medication), and education regarding the disease of alcoholism.

Patients are introduced to Alcoholies Anonymous and after a two-week stay are generally on the job again, while receiving outpatient treatment which consists of group therapy, daily or evening discussion groups and participation in AA and other agencies in the community.

The cost? The hospitalization tab is picked up by

the company health plan, regular sick leave benefits

are paid the employe "just like with any other illness," and the inpatient is also eligible for state disability payments for as long as he or she is hospitalized.

Dr. Joyce Lippincott, a staff psychologist at Long Beach Memorial, pointed out that most major industries in this area have accepted this enlightened, cost-conscious attitude toward their employes.

McDonnell Douglas, Long Beach Naval Ship-yard, General Telephone, Bank of America, Hughes Aircraft, General Dynamics, Shell Oil and United States Borax in Torrance all refer employes to Memorial's Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center (ARC)

for treatment. In addition to the 32-bed inpatient program, Memorial also offers a day care program wherein employes who are not in need of deloxification may commute daily to the center for only the rehabilita

tion segment of the program. EVEN LARGER than Memorial's program is alcoholic treatment center at Long Beach Nava Regional Medical Center

See INDUSTRY, Page L/S-4



Gerontologist attacks myths about aging

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Intelligence doesn't necessarily decline with age, senility is sometimes the result of too much medication and people don't always become more conservative as they grow older.
Those were among the observations made last

week by Paul A. Kerschner, Ph.D., during a work-shop entitled "Growing Old in America" sponsored by Continuity of Care South Home Health Agency.

Kershner, associate director of community programs at USC's Andrus Geronology Center, told workshop participants at the Queensway Hilton that a study conducted at Puget Sound Health Cooperative 'in Seattle showed that a person's abilities do not decrease as he or she ages.

According to Kerschner, the study, which involved 2,500 people over a 20 year period, indicated that while there was some decrease in math abilities, verbal comprehension skills either increase or remain stable as a person grows older.

"The study also found that an older person's performance depends on the competitiveness of the situation and what kind of time limits are set. Older people tend to do better when competitiveness and time limits are removed."

tial of the Elderly and its Implication for Practice," imagin the intellectual capabilities of older people can KERSCHNER, who discussed "Learning Potenonly be measured accurately in the context of their

"We can't, for example, expect questions about the space program or marijuana to give us a true picture of an older person's intelligence," said Kerschner, who observed that such questions were much like asking a black child who lives in an inner city ghetto to describe skiing in the alps. "To meas-ure intelligence accurately we need to ask questions that have some applications to their lives."

Kerschner also said that data indicates that any

differences in intelligence levels of 65-year-olds and 45-year-olds are due more to generational differences than to any actual differences in intelligence and that while an older person's skills and knowledge may well have become obsolete "there is no reason why an older person can't deal with today...why he can't acquire new knowledge and new skills."

ANOTHER MYTH Kerschner shattered was the one that older people become more conservative as they grow older. According to Kerschner, this notion has no basis in fact and studies have found that most older people retain the political orientation they had in their 30s and 40s.

"I think my father is a pretty good example of this. During the 30s, he was something of a liberal...he still believes in unions and FDR.

"But if you get him on subjects like Angela Davis or the SLA he sounds very conservative. Society has become more liberal but he's remained the On the subject of senility, Kerschner said that deteriorating mental conditions are sometimes the result of too much medication. In some instances, he said, "if you get the person under a physician's care and withdraw him from the drugs you'll find the socalled senility disappears."

Another cause of senility may be poor nutrition. "When a person's income is cut, which so often happens to older people, the first places he or she cuts back are in food and transportation.

"So what we end up with is a person who is inadequately nourished and isolated from the rest of

AMONG OTHER FINDINGS Kerschner present-

— Color is important to the elderly. "Sun colors" such as browns, oranges and yellows are especially popular. Blues and reds do not get as good a re-

- Mirrors are very important. "The belief that the elderly don't want to have mirrors in their rooms or elsewhere has not proven true in studies we've done. An older person wants to fix him or herself up just like anyone else.

- The ability to adapt to light differences decreases with age. Because of this, Kerschner suggests that older persons stay seated for a few minutes after the lights are turned at the end of a movie "otherwise you're going to end up with a lot of broken hips or worse."

He also questioned if older people should be driving at night. "I know — the psychologists say that we shouldn't take a person's last bit of individuality away. And I'm not sure we should take an older person's driver's licence away. But maybe — because of the light adaptation problem — they should be limited to daytime driving." be limited to daytime driving.

It's not necessary — in fact, in may be harmful — to avoid controversial subjects with older

"My father and I have horrendous arguments," said the 34-year-old Kerschner. "But he enjoys it.
"Older people don't want to be isolated. They

want to know what's going on. And a little bit of controversy or bad news isn't going to give a senior citizen a heart attack."

Kerschner hopes to see a trend away from doctor-oriented retirement facilities to nurse- and social worker-centered facilities.

"After the acute stage of the illness has passed, there's no reason for a person to be in a hospital-like environment with constant doctor care," Kerschner

Kerschner also suggested that there is much to be done to make long-term care facilities less institutional-like and said there was no reason the

medical staff in such facilities needed to wear white. "The residents will know who you are no matter what color you're wearing," Kerschner said. "And you'll know who you are, too."

Glad you asked that!



THE singing Lennon Sisters — will continue performing unaffiliated.



DRUMMER boy on back of Bicentennial quarter — merely artist's conception, not actual person.



BRITISH modelturned-singer Twiggy and former fiance Justin de Villeneuve – he's still her manager, but her heart belongs to someone else.



Q: How much did Mac West get paid for returning to film-making with "Myra Breckinridge" a few years ago? And did she have any unusual clauses in her contract? -Mignon LeR., Atlanta.

A: Yes. In addition to getting star billing over younger sex symbol Raquel Welch, it said there in black and white that Miss West would have the exclusive right to wear black or white gowns and accessories - most flattering. About her fee to film that flop, a 10-day chore, Mae received some \$350,000. Which she needs like How-ard Johnson needs more Howard Johnsons.

Q: Anything to the rumors that the Lennon Sisters are going to return to the Lawrence Welk show? Also, why did they leave in the first place? - Cathy Noonan, Omaha.

A: "We left," the Lennons explain, "because Mr. Welk wanted us to leave — and we wanted to leave! And no, there's been no talk about their returning.

Q: Will you please tell me who the drummer boy is on the back of the Bicentennial quarter? — JoAnne Elli-ott (age 10), Shreveport, La.

A: From the office of the director of the Mint comes this reply: "The drummer on the back of the Bicentennial quarter was not taken from any particular painting. Rather. . . it is artist Jack L. Ahr's conception of a colonial drummer boy. He's said that he posed one of his sons (an accomplished drummer) in arriving at the coin design which was one of three winning entries in a national coin design competition sponsored by the Mint."

Q: Aren't Twiggy and her long-time fiance-manager finally going to get married? — Helen and Dan Hey-

A: No. though one-time fighter Justin de Villeneuve still managers her professionally, he will not be her husband. That role will be filled by middle-aged British actor Mike Whitney as soon as his divorce comes through. Meanwhile, the Twig's been busy doing a TV series in England, recording an album and taking sing-ing lessons. Though she's admittedly one of the loveliest birds chirping in London, Twiggy confesses: "Justin told me I sing like a demented par-

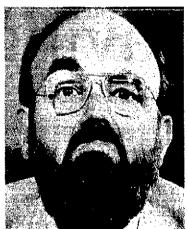
Q: I'm curious. Has John Ehrlichman ever conceded that power corrupts? — Mrs. Mary Phillips, San Jose, Calif.

A: "It's corrupting," he admitted. "But not in the sense of stealing. But rather in the sense of losing your sensibilities — your ability to think like the people you're supposed to be serving out there."



ACTRESSES Mae West and Raquel Welch in scene from movie "Myra Breckinridge" -- the blonde bombshell returned to films on own terms.

FORMER White House confidente John Erlichman comments on corruption.



Q: Who was it who said: "Take away their microphones and most popular singers of the day would be slicing salami in a delicatessen"? — Teddy Howard, Detroit.

 ${f A}$: The original Music Man -

Q: We don't know if this will be of interest to you and your readers — but while we were in Tokyo we learned that the late Nat King Cole's daughter won a grand award there. Can you check and tell us more about it? — Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Cincinnati.

A: What Natalie Cole won was the Grand Prix award at the 5th Tokyo Festival, for her song "Mr. Melody," written by producers, Chuck Jackson and Marvin Yancy. The song star won a trophy and \$10,000. The contest was staged by the Tokyo Music Festival Foundation and received 266 entries from 25 different countries.

😯: I just read an article in "Viva" titled "Chevy Chase interviews Chevy Chase," and it puzzles me. When the Q's and A's start with a "He" and a "we," which one is Chevy? — Vera Cummings, Tucson, Ariz.

analysis of popsingers.



A: All of them!

immy Coco finds happiness acting anywhere

Jimmy Coco says he is one person who can accurately testify to having witnessed a genuine miracle. The miracle, he explains, is his career.

"For a fat little kid from the Bronx whose father was a shoemaker, I've had some pretty terrific leading ladies — Liza Minnelli, Sophia Loren, Elizabeth Taylor, Raquel Welch, Dyan Cannon! I definitely believe in a hereafter. I cannot wait to join that repertory company in the sky and meet Jean Har-

Right now, he'd settle for Priscilla Lane. "I spent my childhood being madly in love with her. I saw every movie she ever made 10 times, and 1 still have eight Priscilla Lane scrapbooks. I never met her, but once on a TV show they arranged for a phone call to her and she actually talked to me. I was a babbling idiot. For Priscilla Lane, I'd even drop 100

pounds and give up Mars bars.

Maybe Priscilla wouldn't mind. Nobody else does. The old cliche about how everybody loves a fat man is certainly true where Jimmy Coco is concerned. His fans love him, his co-stars love him and the

critics love him.
Although his recent TV series, "The Dumplings," folded, he's the big hit in this summer's detective spoof, "Murrier By Death," and is now touring to standing ovations with Dody Goodman in a summer stock revival of the old George Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here."

PRISCILLA LANE hasn't shown up in the audience yet, but Coco is praying. "I always pray. Before every opening night, I stand in the wings doing the sign of the cross. I'll promise anything to God if He'll just make it go right. 'Just do it this time, God, and I swear I'll never ask another favor!"

The way he figures it, he owes God about 475

years of back payments.

Backstage at "George Washington Slept Here."

or for that matter any set where Jimmy Coco works is always a funny, comfortable place to be. He exudes an epidemic of smiles.

"The whole point is to be happy. As a kid I did summer stock with stars who cut all of my laughs, and I'd go away miserable, thinking, 'That's not what acting is all about.' Why can't we all have a piece of

the limelight? Ever since then I've tried to gather around me a group of people I love and respect, and I always have a good time.

"When I read this play, I said, 'I can't do this — it's all wrong for me.' The husband was a ninny and the wife was a tough, wisecracking broad. Dody



rex reed

couldn't play that, either. So we reversed the roles the way they did in the movie with Jack Benny and

Ann Sheridan, and it was much funnier.

Then Kitty Carlisle and George Kaufman's daughter objected to that because they hated the movie, so I had to convince them to let us do it. They both came to Stockbridge to see the show and loved it. Now they're talking about bringing it to Broad-

COCO IS TRULY dedicated to the business and that rubs off on his audience. "If I'm happy, I can't wait to get to the theater. It's like Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney saying, 'Let's put on a show in the barn!' That's the best part of it. You can set your own pace and establish a tone for your co-workers to follow. Carol Burnett does that. You get on that set and everybody falls into the same happy mood she's in. I have never done anything where I was miserable that was ever a success.

"The worst experience was making 'The Blue-bird' in Russia. Everyone was miserable. My room was the game room, and everybody gathered there and played cards all night. The last time I saw Ava Gardner, she was drinking vodka out of a milk bottle and yelling, 'Get me out of here!' I knew that movie would be a bomb."

Coco ended up getting out of it by going under the knife to have his gall bladder removed. Now the critics are all saying he was the luckiest member of

It was a different story on "Murder by Death." "There were 10 major stars, and on the first day we all met to read the script aloud for Neil Simon, I thought I would have a coronary. The door opened, and people like Alec Guinness and Maggie Smith and Peter Sellers walked in, and Eileen Brennan grabbed my hand and said, 'Sit next to me please, don't you feel tiny?' Well, Doc Simon is such a marvelous audience that he started laughing at his own lines, and after five minutes we were like a family. David Niven said, 'Is anybody here as nervous as 1 am?'

and we were off.
"There were 10 trailers with 10 stars on the doors. All the same size, so nobody felt like a bigger



ACTOR JIMMY COCO brings happiness wherever he goes, on stage or off.

star than anybody else. Everyone had a chair with all name on it on the set and a monogrammed script. There was no temperament. Even Truman Capote. joined in. At first the word was, 'Don't say anything in front of him, or you'll end up in his book!' But we

got over that. 'Maggie Smith spent her time in my trailer playing Scrabble. Peter Sellers kept breaking me apon on camera. David Niven took everyone to lunch in Estelle Winwood was always smoking one cigarette after another and playing gin rummy in full makeup and high heels at age 94, nobody helping her, always on time. It was terrific."

HE WENT FROM THAT to "The Dumplings," which was also fun but a ratings disaster. 'I don't regret it. That's the difference between New York-actors and Hollywood actors. The Hollywood actor in a flop sits around his pool in Beverly Hills getting a depressed ulcer. The New York actor goes home and says, 'O.K., I'm ready to do a play.' I've been in 800 flops that closed in New Haven. So 13 weeks in a TV series is a long run, baby!"

"I still live in a small apartment in Greenwich Village and study with Uta Hagen between jobs, and I'll go anywhere to check out a part. I'm always. hanging out in Off Off Broadway lotts looking at new plays. I've been known to go to Pittsburg to see a good horror film. I have no patience with actors who. are snobs about acting. They price themselves right out of the business.

Timing was part of his success. It was a time when character actors were coming across in TV commercials, promoting the "common man" identity factor to sell products. "Suddenly you could sell of Drano and not have to look like Tab Hunter," he grins owlishly. grins owlishly.

But I still had to make my own opportunities. I " was the one who begged my friend Terence McNally to write a play for me, and he came up with 'Next,' about a fat man who gets drafted. Elaine May brought Neil Simon to see it, and he handed me one act of 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' and wrote the other two acts around ny personality. How lucky dan you get?" He was an instant star. It only topk 23 69

'Soap' gets clean bill from kids

AT WIT'S END

In our town, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-

In our town, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" comes on somewhere between The Star-Spangled Banner and man's tribute to flight.

Because of the nature of the material, they wanted to make sure all the parents were in bed and the kids glued to the TV set.

As I told the children the other morning, "I'm supposed to be using parental discretion, but I'm too dragged to discret."

"It's all right, Mom," they said. "If there was anything for you to make a decision on, we'd awaken you."

"You say it's just a story of a simple,

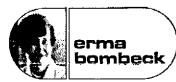
"You say it's just a story of a simple, average family from Fernwood, Ohio?"
"Right," they smiled. "You're from Ohio, aren't you, Mom?"

YES, DAYTON. What bothers me is why

they put it on so late."
"Who knows? There's this sweet grandfather who wears a raincoat. Mary's husband, who's your ordinary blue-collar worker, and a young girl seeking conversion.'

"Conversion to what?" I asked suspicious-

"One of your top three faiths."
"It sounds like "The Waltons," I said.



"Why does the grandfather wear a raincoat?"
"Grandad has a raincoat, doesn't he?"

Yes, of course. What does Mary do all

"She's just your average stay-at-home housewife, like you. With the puffed sleeves and the dustmop."
"Sounds dull."

"It is. Some nights we can hardly keep

awake."
"Then why do you?"

"WE'RE TRYING to get a better under-standing of your life, Mom. We never realized before what it was like to stay at home and just be a normal, average housewife.

"It has its moments."

I thought I saw them nudge one another

and giggle.
"Tell me," I said, "do they ever get into the good work we housewives do, like visiting the sick in the hospital?"

"Oh yeah," said our youngest, his eyes glistening.

"It doesn't sound like any more sex and violence to me than 'Wild Kingdom,'" I said. The children smiled in relief. "Think of it,

Mom, as 'The Little House on the Prairie'

Women are ašking

What can

make-up

do for me?'

'What will it do for me," is the direct question make-up authorities are getting these days. No longer are girls content to follow a trend, they want to personalize it — make it their own beauty state-ment.

According to Joel Van, nationally known cosmetic director, this desire is dependent on knowing your-self, your limitations, possibilities, AND skin

'Many girls," he explained, "mistakenly diagnose their skin. They believe because and ship. - brow, nose and chin — are oily, they have oily skin. A certain amount of secretion is natural to this area, but cheeks and jaw sections also must be taken into account. Frequentluthese sections are dry, and the result is a combination oily-dry complexion. Potes tattletale your

problem. Large ones usually indicate oily skin. Once you know your skin type, you can select cleansers, make-up and fresheners formulated for your complexion. You can stay in pace with new trends, and investigate the 'under make-up' grooming aids. Everything from a moisturizer that infiltrates up to 20 cell layers, to a wrinkle softening lotion." Van previewed his

make-up predictions: "There will be a return to fuller brows, more intensified eye-colors, a more fin-ished-look to overall make-up. Eye s a ow w be used in a two-step applica-tion. A light tone will be worn from the inner cornerato-the center of the upper lid. A darker shade will be winged from the center to the outer corner. This will open the eye and lift the contour of the lid."

In general Van feels there will be a resurgence to cosmetics. "It's not the natural look, but the naturally:beautiful look women are now seeking.'

Däncers set to perform

The Judi Lyn Dance Theater will present a show, "Salute to Ameri-ca," during Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar

A sing-clong at 6 p.m. precedes the show at 6:30. The admission-free event is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Catholic cards

A public card party sponsored by St. Cyprian Guilli Will take place Wednesday noon in the parish hall, 4714 Clark

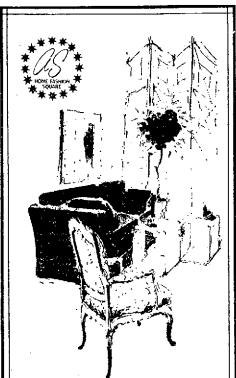


P.S. Your many letters requested it! We had our popular 12-page booklet, designed by a nutritionist, 'Eat and Grow Slun,'' re printed. It gives a special diet and menu tips for losing weight. For a copy,

send 50 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped en-velope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eat and Grow Slim," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10





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Summertime, and the livin' is busier than easy

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN • Life/style Editor for vacationing Carolyn McDowell

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL scored a triumph, (you could really call it a Toyota, but everyone might not understand) during last weekend's Whittinghill golf tournament benefitting the hospital.

You know how its always the doctor who drives a fancy car who wins the fancy car for his \$1 donation? Well, the tables were turned, literally, when Los Alamitos Race Course waiter Ralph Navarro bought a book of six tickets from Gene Bishop, wrote his name on three and his father's name on three. Dad Navarro, also a waiter at Los Al and without wheels before last Saturday night, now is driving a spanking new Toyota.

Others happy to hear their phones ring were G.G. Zambrano of Los Angeles, winner of a trip to Las Vegas; and Susan Weddle of Anaheim and Bill Wald of Downey, recipients of Fairchild digital

As for golf, 72 amateurs entered at a fee of \$250 a player and for Ernie Serfas of Corona, it was a lucrative investment. His prize for winning the tournament was a 15-day luxury vacation in the Orient. Tony Federico of North Hollywood scored low gross.

Representing Community on the Los Alamitos links and later hi-jinks at the Race Course were Marvin Davis, president of the board of trustees; Jess Grundy, president of the foundation, and medical staff members, Drs. Bob Schumacher and Harry Los half of the staff members, and the staff members of the confidence in the staff members. Jacob, all of whom were far too gentlemanly to shoot in the money.

Administrator Bruce Sanderson returned from five weeks in Denmark in time for two practice goes at the course, shooting 81 each time. With the tourney, he now has three 81 games to his credit at Los Alamitos Golf Course. But best triumphs of all were the \$46,000 the tournament will net for the hospital and the promise that Whittinghill and all his KMPC buddles will return for a second benefit next year.

LONG BEACH ROTARIANS left their guns at home Wednesday when they gathered at Long Beach Police Pistol Range out on Spring Street, but wives and children and grandchildren were there by the

"I've never seen so many kids in my life" was the way Elva Nibbelink, executive secretary, put it

"and everyone was having a ball."

The event was Rotary's "third annual, second consecutive barbecue." The first was held 50 years ago and last year's president, Jack and Helen Dalton liked as how maybe the group was ready for another. Current president Bill George, there with wife, Mary Eva, and daughter, Marsha, agreed to go for a third and added to the celebration the fact that Long Beach Rotary is 60 years old this month.

Sumptuous supper of barbecue traditionals was the handiwork of Ralph Hatch who picked up the phone (you wouldn't expect him to write, would you?) and called Mr. Biscuit of Paramount who did all the work. Now, that's organization!

Slight-of-hand artistry of Don Manley proved fascinating to young and old alike although some of the younger children had to be taken back stage to be the younger children had to be taken back stage to be reasssured that the bunny that got squashed in a wringer really hadn't been squashed at all, but was alive and well and wiggling his nose. Doug Young, son of Ann and B. J. Jr., merely rubbed his neck after having his head chopped off.

A "Rotary Olympics" was arranged by Niles Haton, whose wife, Mary Jane, was a little emharrassed in rewarding the winner with a trip for two to San Francisco. Winner was her brother, David Barden, there with Jayne.

den, there with Jayne.

Karen and Bob Hagen will dine at El Adobe because of her athletic prowess and Craig Dougherty was third winner. Victor in the egg throwing contest was Frank Marchese, young son of Tom and Jewel.

Reluctant to leave, barbecuers were still hover-ing over the coals with marshmallows at 10 o'clock. listening to guitar artists Gary Flynn and Jonathan Lee, son of Harry and Elinor.

CORSO DI NAPOLI and Sunset Boulevard have something in common. Wall-to-wall realtors knock on the doors of residents of both areas with offers to sell

One such resident on Sunset is Dori Schneider, known in this part of the world as Dori Ellis, daugh-ter of IPT's Mary Ellis Carlton. Dori once worked at Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce before a stint as a fashion model in New York.

Now wed to Dr. Charles Schneider, Beverly Hills ear, nose and throat specialist. Dori is constantly plagued with requests to show their home to prospective buyers. With no intention in the world of selling, she nonetheless agreed last week to let the house be shown. Fleeing out the back door as the realtor arrived she shot a glance over her shoulder and stopped dead in her tracks.

The "looker" was Burt Reynolds. "He's absolutely gorgeous" reports Dori who immediately turned into a gracious hostess. The house still isn't for sale however. George Segal is a next-door neighbor.

EVERYONE WAS A CELEBRITY last weekend at the Golden Sails when Long Beach State University grads from "then and now" (more then than now since the occasion honored "pioneer" grads from the years 1949-55) came together to reminisce, check hairlines and waistlines, and marvel over the way the once-tiny college has grown.

Sharing in the backward look were recently

retired faculty members, Dr. "Frenchy" Flynn and Dr. Elizabeth Nielsen, who were there when the student body totaled 161 and classes met in old apartment houses. Giving an up-to-date view was current president Dr. Stephen Horn.

Former student body presidents in attendance were Paul Richards of Crestline, Jim Russell & Long Beach and Dick Garrett of Cambria Pines. For a number of reasons, such as distance traveled etc., pen and pencil desk sets were awarded to Eugene Amsberry (first alumni president), Ted Leach, Dave Bustrum, Dr. Blair Archer and Joe Iantorno of Palm

Joe was the envy of all academia. He's dean of students at College of the Descrt — a campus where good neighbors are always lending a hand. Frank Sinatra gave a recent benefit concert and Bob Hope was commencement speaker.

Gold and brown pennants bearing class years directed grads to tables and pep squad pompons arranged by Isabel Patterson completed the decor:

IT WAS A BUSY DAY for Isabel Patterson. That very morning she bid farewell to her houseguests of two weeks, Marie Leteiul, a secretary from Toulon, France, and Joan Hume, a hospital technician from Newcastle, England.

The two women were here under auspices of American Host Foundation and enjoyed a trip to City American Host Foundation and enjoyed a trip to City Hall to receive keys to the city from Mayor Tom Clark; a matinee of "Chorus Line" at the Schubert; tours of the Queen Mary, Disneyland, Catalina; Escondido and St. Mary Medical Center, where Isabel is a board member.

Gratefully, Isabel accepted offers from friends to help with the entertaining. The visitors were properly impressed by the view from the 29th floor International Towers home of Bruce and Maryann Wiker who entertained at dinner, as did Dr. Anita Wayiz.

Industry joins in rehabilitation

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

The 75-bed ward handles approximately 500 to 100 military personnel yearly, with a "tremendous" average success rate of 70 per cent, according to program administrator Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Hines.

A "successful" patient, explains Hines, is a graduate of his program who has "cleaned up his act for a year."

Service men and women are transported from stations worldwide to receive treatment at this cen-ter, which Hines claims is unrivaled. "I don't believe there is a more successful ARP than this in the world."

The success rate among career officers, petty officers and non-commissioned officers "is probably about 85 per cent, but among the enlisted men it's less than half," Hines, himself a former alcoholic,

'They (the enlisted men) have no investment to protect, nothing at risk, no motivation to stay sober" and the basic immaturity of the young men contributes to this lack of success in treatment he said.

With all patients treated on an inpatient basis, the Naval ARC detains them from six to eight weeks, depending on the case, and offers a multi-disciplined

approach.
Patients receive individual therapy with counselors who are rehabilitated alcoholics, encouraging the patients to discuss their problems, "or, what they think their problems are," on a one-to-one basis.

Detoxification is not common at the Naval ARC, as it is at Memorial, because patients are generally withdrawn from the drug at their points of origin before being transported to Long Beach.

PRIVATE AND MILITARY sources agree that the major leverage used to encourage alcoholic abstinence is the psychological and financial need for

employment.

"The job is the last thing to go. An alcoholic will lose his family, friends and possessions," Hines said, "but when it comes to the job, that's where he is generally willing to take a stand."

"Somehow, if an alcoholic is employed, he doesn't feel as if he's that down and out," he explained. "Some people rationalize, 'I can't be an alcoholic --

I've never missed a day's work in my life!'

But productivity falls, the employe's temperament becomes more belligerent, the home life disin-

tegrates, and trouble with civil authorities begins.

While private industry places the emphasis only on the work record of an employe in evaluating the need for treatment, the military takes a different

"We become embroiled in the serviceman's prisaid. The military provides housing, clothing, wages and medical care, so, therefore, it has an active interest in the serviceman's total well-being.

Though private industry and the military are concerned with the cost-factor in carrying inefficient alcoholic employes tone in ten employes is a working alcoholic, costing \$3,600 yearly, so for every 100

employes the parent organization loses \$36,000), both express a sincere desire to aid the individual.

"When you fire an alcoholic employe, you've merely passed the buck. You've done nothing to help him overcome his alcoholism, and you've lost a valued employe. Until management has been educated to under-

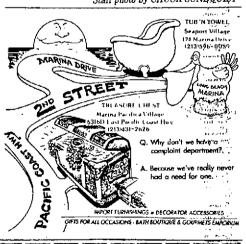
stand that protecting this guy is killing him supervisors will continue to cover for him as long as possible because they can't bear to turn him it;"
Price explained.
This protection is akin to signing his death

warrant, he said.



CURREN PRICE is a special counselor

with North American Rockwell. Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



Dear Mother Earth:

The workshop

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

What better way to relax and enjoy the

companionship of friends than cating outdoors in the good old summertime? Food just naturally tastes better in the open air and the enjoyment will be doubled when you dine on this beautiful outdoor dining table. It's a hand-

some set that will add to the appearance of any

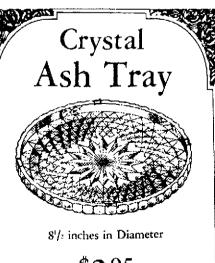
patio or backyard.

The full-size pattern lists all required

materials and simple step-by-step directions for construction. All you do is trace the designs, saw them out in a lumber of your choice and

assemble the pieces.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH: I picked up some seeds which I'm sure are Manzanita. Now what? I



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live in Orange, Calif., and have a large yard with good drainage. Can I start seedlings and expect any success? How do I proceed and how long will the Manzanita tree take to reach maturity? What is their life span? — D.S.

The project can be built with either stroight or curved legs. Either way, you'll have a table and benches that will outlast anything

To obtain the Bel-Air Barbecue Set, Pattern #62, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling). To obtain our special Lawn & Garden Packet (9 patterns including a chaise lounge, window boxes, awnings, etc.) send \$4 by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

To obtain the Bel-Air Barbecue Set, Pat-

DEAR D.S.: As you know, we rarely get into discussing outdoor plants — and the Manzanita is definitely meant to grow outdoors. We will make an exception in your case, however, because in Southern California Manzanita trees are easy to grow

We don't know what variety you've got since there are at least two dozen, but basically the care is the same for all: First of all, Manzanitas range in size from creepers to full-size shrubs to large trees. They produce waxy, bell-like flowers and fruits like tiny apples. Most are admired for their crooked branches and smooth red to purple bark. Manzanitas do best in loose soils that drain rapidly

The first summer after planting you should water every four to seven days and try to control growth by frequent pinching during the summer. It shouldn't take more than three or four years for the plants to reach maturity. As for their life span, that can really be left up to you. Don't overpamper, as this tree can practically grow wild — and it's entirely possible the tree can outlive us all. Happy growing!

Ebell brunch

The series of weekly brunches hosted by Ebell Club on Wednesdays will continue through August at 11:30 a.m. in the club-house, 290 Cerritos Ave. Cards complete the after-

In charge of this week's brunch arrangements are Mrs. Merman M. Turk and Mrs. Lewis L. Alkire.



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At taat moment.

It began, on a Thursday, on Wall

Street.

Then slowly, as surely as lights flicking off in an apartment house, the

atton sank into that hopeless night called The-Great Depression.

The collapse of the stock market that started October 24, 1929, was both a cause, and a symptom of what was to follow. follow. The market, a barometer of the nation's dreams, exemplified the limit-less optimism of the 1920s. You worked hard; you played hard, and there was nowhere to go but up.But, by 1932, not only had \$74 billion

in stock values simply vanished like summer smoke; not only had 4,835 banks closed; not only were women prowling the docks in New Orleans searching for rotten bananas while shabby men asked waitresses for a cup of hot water to make tomato soup with the ketchup; not only had 86,000 busi-nesses [ailed and wheat dropped from a postwar high of \$2.90 a bushel to a dime; not only were the nation's wages down almost a half; not only were half a million sand-caked refugees coughing on Route 66 — "the road of Flight" — in their flivvers away from the new desert of the Dust Bowl; not only were ex-brokers selling apples for a nickel on street corners; not only were 12 million Americans jobless: there was some-thing gone that went deeper into the soul; that ached more than hunger. Hope had died. The system had broken

down and there was no one to fix it. In 1930, Herbert Hoover said: "We have now passed the worst." And that same year, a man saw a crowd outside

a Charlie Chapun movie and asked, "Is that a bread line or a bank closing?"

And the worst had not yet come.

OUT OF THE NATION'S despair rose Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He would break with tradition. He would try anything if it worked, and he did.

The New Deal ravaged the alphabet in creating a blizzard of new agencies: AAA for farmers, NRA for industry, PWA, CCC, WPA, FCC, SEC, TVA.
There were many who cried social-

ism and saw the programs as given-ways. There was grist for their mill, especially in the Works Progress

Administration.
A whole team of WPA writers in New York was set to work on a history of the safety pin. In Washington, 100 men kept busy trailing balloons on strings to chase away the starlings and keep the Capitol clean.

But WPA also funneled \$8 billion in paychecks into eight million households
— a sixth of the population. It repaired 250,000 miles of road, repaired or built 1,000 airports.

The Supreme Court would averrule many of the innovations. But a corner has been turned even as the economy slowly revived, and the tin and tarpaper shacks of the Hoovervilles were slowly brushed from the landscape.

The people who suffered through it and survived would bear the sears for their lifetime, but they had lived through a pivot of history. From now on, for better or worse, richer or poorer, wiser of more foolish, the course of the nation would be run and regulated from Washington as never before.



FLEA MARKET

Disney items are big at box office

Q. "Are my old fintypes of any value?" — Pete, Mt. Cavalry, Wis.
A. Tintypes are viewed

with admiration by the collecting contingent. Prices vary depending on subject matter. The more unusual the photograph. the higher the value. This type of photograph was introduced in the 1860s and inimediately supplanted the earlier Daguerreotype and Ambrotype. Street photographers suddenly sprang up at resorts. carnivals and community events, photographing everything in sight. If you wonder why the people look so stern-faced in the photos, remember this was in the pre-smileyou're-on-Candid-Camera era. Value goide: Bicy-clist, \$24; Girl with Doll, \$20; Man Riding Elephant, \$22; Union Soldier, Civil

Wat Uniform, 330.

Appraise your antiques with—Dan D'Imperin's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques", Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weath-erford: TX. 76086. Please include a check or money

War Uniform, \$30.

· Q. "Walt Disney related material appears to draw interest whenever it is shown." — Jim, Cairo,

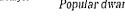
A. Walt: Disney items are big box office with the flea market audience. His collectibles like his movies are rated "G" for good! Guide: I planter, ceramic \$10; Dumbo elephant cookie jar, \$20; Dwarf Bashful doll, composition, 8½-inches tall, \$38; Dwarf Doc rubber doll, 5½-inches tall, \$16; Jiminy Cricket hand puppet, \$9; Mickey Mouse binoculars, \$12; Pinocchio tin windup toy. - 1939, \$50: Pluto mug. \$15; Snow White and Seven Dwarfs cereal bowl, \$10; Three Little Pigs plate, 7-inches diameter, \$18.

Q Please discuss Mosek glasswares." — Mrs. D. T., Hot Springs,

- Ark A Eudwig Moser (1833-1916)-was a brilliant Bohe-mian glass engraver who had the good fortune to study with Andrea Matto-Thi. In case anyone should ask, Andrea was a master glass engraver of beakers, goblets and other articles.
But let's return to Mr.
Moser. He took a giant
glessmaking by establishing the firm of Ludwig
Moser & Sohne in 1857. He proceeded to produce a ing in glass having an amethyst base and in executing breathtaking enam-Eled motifs. Around the

turn-of-the-century firm was somewhat influenced by the Tillany touch as they marketed Art Nouyeau designs. This still flourishing company has become a magic name in the glassmaking industry. Value guide: cruet, enam-eled florals, amethyst ground, \$120.







dan d'imperio

Current prices

Figural napkin ring, chair, silverplated \$35
Royal Doulton figurine, "Old Lavender Seller". \$175 Bread tray, Faith, Hope & Charity
Doll, Floradora, Armand Marseille, dressed, 24" \$155
Gem roller organ
Bangle type bracelet, gold filled, circa 1880 \$27
Telephone, French cradle type with dial, 1916 \$85
Advertising card, "Burdoch's Blood Bitters"\$1.75 Bluebeard coffee tin, 5 pound size\$6

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.



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Scouts around for just the right ribs

What started as a childhood pursuit turned into an adult vocation. Today's chef of the week, Richard W. Lamb Jr., has climbed the Boy Scout ladder from Cub to executive — and he didn't miss a rung.

He currently holds the title of scout executive.

Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.
Born in Spokane, Wash., Lamb attended Oregon
State University from 1946 to '49. A pharmacy major,
he served as vice president of the Associated Student
Body. He transferred in 1949 to the University of

Oregon, graduating with a B.S. in sociology.

Asked why he changed his mind about pharmacy, he said, "All through high school, college, summer camp, etc., I became aware of men who made scouting their profession. I liked them immensely what they were doing, their attitude toward life, their goals — so I changed my 'attitude' also."

Lamb's first encounter with scouting was at the

age of 9 when he became a Cub. At age 12, he became a Boy Scout, and an Eagle Scout at age 14. While in college, Lamb was a member of ROTC

and following graduation was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, U.S. Army Reserve. He was on active duty as rifle platoon leader during the Korean coffict. He was promoted to captain, USAR, in June of 1960, and honorably discharged in July, 1964.

IN THE INTERIM, Lamb served as field scout executive for councils in the Portland Area and Golden Empire, Sacramento, and as district scout executive and director of exploring, Crater Lake

Council, Medford, Ore.
Prior to joining Boy Scout Region 12 in 1968, he served as executive in Aberdeen Wash. Klamath Falls, Ore., and Anaheim, Calif. In 1972, he became area director. Western Region, accepting his present position in Long Beach in 1973.

A member of Long Beach Rotary Club, Lamb formerly held membership in Rotary International in Aberdeen, Klamath Falls, and Anaheim.

A member and director of the International City

Club of Long Beach, Lamb also serves as director



flanary

ben

mildred

and vice president, Los Angeles United Way Credit Union, and is a member of District 532 Rotary International Youth Exchange Committee. While in college, he pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

His wife, Bonney, whom he met while at Oregon State University, has a degree in home economics, and has taught for 26 years, presently in Los Alamitos and Anaheim schools. She is a member of the executive board of the Long Beach Council of Camp-fire Girls, and is a member and director of the Southern California Artists Association. They have two sons and two daughters, Richard W. III, 24. Nancy Susan Auer, 23, Elizabeth Hope, 21. and Scott, 20.

Swimming, reading, golf and spectator sports all make demands on our chef's spare time. Bonney says, "As for his cooking, he's getting better, and better since we moved to Southern California. Of course, his camping experiences and infantry platoon front line food preparation, all played a large part in his pleasure at outdoor cooking." Today, he's come up with Barbecued Ribs.

BARBECUED RIBS

ute to many illnesses.

pounds pork loin country style ribs
 cup soy sauce
 cup sherry or sauterne

t cup honey
l large clove garlic, crushed

1 cup barbecue sauce, bottled

Combine soy sauce, wine, honey, garlie, and be cup barbecue sauce. Pour over meat in glass dish. Cover and marinade in refrigerator overnight.

Reserve inquid for basting.

Place ribs over hot coals 5" from heat. Cook 15 minutes on each of the four sides of meat, basting

with marinade (one hour total time). To remaining marinade, add ½ cup barbecue sauce and baste, cooking once more on all four sides. basting each side while turning. Serves 4.

Last year, I shared with readers the opinion that

some people will live longer if they don't stop smoking. Because smoking for these people is an impor-tant tension-relieving activity, and tensions contrib-

Of course, smoking can be hazardous to your health. The Surgeon General's warning on every pack

of cigarettes is true. If you continue a habit of heavy smoking over many years, you are more likely to develop significant heart and lung disease — cancer,

emphysema, coronary artery disease. However, as you consider the odds for future

health complications, you should also assess the immediate tolls on your mind and your body of present tensions which you handle by smoking. Some

people haven't, and have become casualties of the anti-smoking campaign. Psychiatrists John Tamerin and Charles Neumann reported several such cases

extremely disturbed after she abruptly stopped a

One was a 29-year-old housewife who became



RICHARD W. LAMB JR.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Clues to arthritis

It's easy to identify a patients with Sjogren's syndrome, says a doctor about a not-well-known member of the arthritis family of diseases.

Dr. Norman Talal, program director of the ar-thritis clinical research center at the San Francisco VA Hospital, says one should ask about the eyes and

These patients say that their eyes feel like being full of sand. If they're asked what would happen if they were to swallow a dry cracker, they would say, "Why, I would choke."

Sjogren's syndrome was first noted some 30 years ago by Dr. Tage Sjogren, an eye doctor, who observed that some of his patients with dry eyes and dry mouth also had severe arthritis.

According to Dr. Talal 25 per cent of all patients with rheumatoid arthritis have various degrees of Sjogren's syndrome. The disorder can also occur without arthritis. Then it is called Sjogren's sicca (dry) syndrome.

The disorder cannot be cured but it can be controlled. Dry eyes can be relieved with a preparation called artificial tears. Patients are also taught to carry a bottle of water so they can frequently mois-ten their mouths. These measures replace the lubri-cation normally supplied by the all-important salivary and tear glands.

A report on the current status of Sjogren's syndrome has been issued by the Arthritis Foundation.

Overeating and obesity may serve as protective mechanisms against anxiety and depression, a doctor

Dr. A. H. Crisp, professor of psychiatry at St. George's Hospital Medical School in England, reports a study of obese subjects in a sample of middle-aged, suburban London population. They appeared to feel less anxiety. And, in the case of men, they felt less depression. They were compared with portral-weight

depression. They were compared with normal-weight

The findings turned up in an evaluation of psychoneurotic symptoms among 339 men and 400

The report notes that food deprivation imposed by efforts to diet may play an important role in producing depression, perhaps because patients are no longer protected from such feelings by the habit of

Overcoming depression

Pressure predetermined

New research indicates that blood pressures os some persons may be predetermined by the time they are four to six days old.

Doctors at Brompton Hospital, London, England, say that a tendency to high blood pressure may already be evident by that age.

The doctors measured blood pressure in the arms of infants at ages four to six days and five to suppressed by means of an ultrascorle technique.

seven weeks by means of an ultrasonic technique.

Details of the study appear in British Medical

Hepatitis vaccine

A new vaccine against hepatitis B (serum hepati-

tis) has proved effective in a test in Tours, France.

The vaccine was given to persons working in an artificial kidney unit. Workers in this environment are especially vulnerable to contracting hepatitis (liver inflammation).

Three out of 16 non-vaccinated staff persons developed hepatitis with jaundice during the test period. But no one who was vaccinated showed any signs of infection, according to a report in the journal

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should we have used the convention "DOPI" in this situation?

Орр. 2₹ 5¥ I ▲ 4 NT

Partner had two aces. What was his correct re(with a few special excep-tions), so the singleton heart precludes that ac-

Disciplined players tend to pass to await develop-ments; active players barge right in and overcall one spade. There's some good arguments for both



ira corn

DOPI Mixup, Long Beach,

Answer: The convention

DOPI is used over enemy interference over Blackwood. The letters stand for double equals zero aces, pass equals one ace. After that, each step adds one more ace. In your case, with two aces, the correct

response was five spades.
With three aces, responder would bid five no-Dear Mr. Corn:

opened one club. What was the correct bid with this hand?

My right hand opponent

∳KJ73 ♥A •Q964 •AQ96

Stymied, West Allis, Wis

Answer: It's easier to tell you what the correct bid isn't and in this case, a double is clearly wrong. A takeout double promises support for all unbid suits

sides, but I lean to the disciplined style. If partner has anything at all, you are likely to get the chance to show your hand.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and I

doubled the vulnerable opponents after this bidding. It turned out to sour result, but my partner was even more sour. Was my double that bad?

↑ A K 7 4 ▼ A 9 3 ↑ A Q 7 ↑ J 10 8 Opp. Part. Opp. 3♥ 3▲ 4♥ LNT Dbl.

Sour Cream, Grand Prairie, Texas Answer: Your double was very bad. On the bid-

ding that took place, it is obvious that the other three players are bidding distribution. With such fine support for partner's voluntarily bid suit, you should have bid four spades instead of dou-bling.

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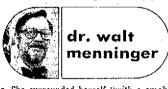
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Some shouldn't kick habit two-pack-a-day smoking habit. It turned out that she had first started smoking heavily during her adolescence. After the onset of her menstruation, she felt she was developing an "objectionable odor" which she "covered" by smoking.

In addition, her smoking met other psychological



needs. She surrounded herself "with a smokescreen so nobody could stare at my nose." Also, the intoxi-cating effect of heavy smoke inhalation reduced feelings of shame and depression. It is not surprising that serious psychological consequences followed her attempt to stop smoking.

FOR MANY PEOPLE, smoking fulfills less striking but no less important emotional needs — to relieve anxiety, to let off steam, to contain one's appetite. Certainly, one might argue that there may be more healthy ways to satisfy these needs. But after you have become dependent upon smoking, you pay a price when you give it up. I am not a smoker, and I can get as irritated at

an insensitive smoker as the most militant of non-

But I do respect the psychological importance of cigarettes to some people. Smoking can be a pleasant stimulant or a tranquilizer. It can satisfy different needs for different people or for the same person at different times.

Some people, attempting to give up smoking, have become dependent upon tranquilizers. And there nave occome dependent upon tranquilizers. And there is no evidence that, over the long run, tranquilizers are any less harmful than smoking. Unlike alcohol and other abusable drugs, cigarette smoking neither impairs intellectual functions nor social controls. Therefore, you must measure differently the case for giving up the habit.



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Gourmet guide-

By DIANNE SMITH for vacationing Tedd Thomey



EMMETT PARSONS There's a gypsy in his soul

IN THE SCHEME OF things, I lucked out in restaurants to review for the Sunday column. The first we visited was Cigo's, 915 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro. Whenever we go to San Pedro, it's like renewing acquaintances with an old friend (I'm a graduate of San Pedro High and returned to work there after college. My husband was in business there for many

Cigo's has a long tradition of good food in the Harbor area, and it was obvious the tradition re-

Harbor area, and it was obvious the tradition remains as business was booming this Friday night. We had reservations and were shown immediately to our table when the rest of our group arrived.

The tables were neatly "dressed" in red cloths and napkins. Our waitress, Ulli Connors, appeared right away to take drink orders and bring menus, but left us to peruse the menu at our leisure. We don't like to be rushed into ordering.

Our choices were varied — ravioli (tasty meat sauce), pot roast with mostaccioli and sauerkraut (the sauerkraut connoisseur among us was delighted).

sauerkraut connoisseur among us was delighted), barbeeued chieken and ribs (only thing missing was a finger bowl) and a combination seafood plate (the breading was just right). Each entree comes with antipasto plate, soup and tossed salad, plus cheese bread. The non-Yugoslav entrees also include a choice of potatoes or mostaccioli. Complete dinner prices range from \$3.50 (mostaccioli and meat balls) to \$9.25 (lobster tail).

Cigo's is one of the few restaurants offering squid and octopus dishes considered delicacies to natives of the Adriatic area.

Adding to the dining enjoyment is a strolling accordionist, Jack Valdez, who's been pleasing customers for 20 years. He plays requests and pleased my husband by being able to play "Third Man

Theme," even without a zither.

Overseeing the efficient service at Cigo's is the owner, Emmett Parsons, who told a tale on Tedd Thomey. He said as many times as Tedd has visited Thomey. He said as many times as Tedd has visited the restaurant during his six years as owner, he's (Parsons) never recognized him. "He always fools me. He wears a different hairdo or is incognito somehow until he comes up afterward."

Cigo's is also open for lunch Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. featuring daily fresh fish specials. Dinner is served seven nights, from 4 p.m. on Sunday.

We again lucked out in our choice of Friday because we got an after-dinner bonus of entertainment in the bar. Julio Mazzella, who stops in every Friday to unwind from his work week, had his

Priday to unwind from his work week, had his mandolin and played requests. With Mazzella there, the atmosphere was one conducive to the name Cigo, which means gypsy.

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SEAFOOD

THE NEXT RESTAURANT on the schedule is one I'm quite familiar with and always enjoy visiting
— Adolph's at the Queensway Hilton Hotel. We attended the grand opening party before the stair rails were finished and carpet layers were leaving as party guests arrived. You might say we've watched it grow from embryo stage to a first rate cating establishment with one of best views in town of the Long Beach skyline (there really is one).

The informal atmosphere of the restaurant and the Caribbean decor make it a delightful place to dine. There must be a hard working gardener looming in the background to keep the hanging plants and the potted trees doing so well. I'd like to know the secret of their success with greenery.

Manager Trent Esperti and his father, Raymond

Esperti, general manager, oversee a courteous and efficient staff. Our waitress, Boni Bedford, was patient as we sipped our drinks and studied the menu.

In keeping with the theme, the menu offers tempting tropical delights. My husband's favorite, for lunch or dinner, is the crock of turtle soup, served with sherry at the table. This comes with hot rolls. The tasty combination of spices make this an appetiz-

Due to time limitations, we dined at lunch, so I tried the steak sandwich. It was tender and tasty and done to my liking, medium rare. The dinner menu offers a wide choice of steaks, seafood and rack of lamb special, priced from \$7.25 for a seafood combination plate to \$9.25 for prime rib. Dinners include bread are large as property of the bread and soup or salad.

bread and soup or salad. Since Adolph's caters to hotel guests, it is a restaurant of all meals, serving breakfast daily from 7 to 10 a.m., a special Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., lunch Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 11 p.m. daily, except Sunday, when it's served from 3 to 10 p.m. In addition, Monday through Friday, there's a special buffet cart downstairs in the cocktail lounge. It offers chef-cut roast heef or ham sandwiches with assorted salads for \$3.25. The cart is available from 11 am to salads for \$3.25. The cart is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are advised for regular lunch and dinner.

Being Sunday brunchers, the menu whetted our appetites and guarantees a Sunday visit in the near future. There are eight specialties for \$3.95 that include champagne, choice of juice and fruit. All come with Adolphs potatoes (similar to cottage fries and crispy) and blueberry muffins.

Our curiosity was piqued by a button pinned to the skirt of our waitress. It read, "Ask me about a Nooner," so we did. A Nooner is a double martini for the price of a single served in the afternoon. Only recommended for robust drinkers. I assume.



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Leslie C. Olmstead is the first assistant general manager and director of develop-ment for Long Beach Public Corporation

Her appointment was unanimously con-firmed by Public Corporation members who met Wednesday in the City Council chambers. Said Chuck Davis, president, "We received more than 300 applications from 12 states than interview from 12 states, then interviewed 11 appli-cants. The personnel committee unani-mously recommended Ms. Olmstead for

the position."
Former arts consultant to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and to the former California Arts Commission, Ms. Olmstead most recently served as arts consultant for most recently served as arts consultant for the mural program of the State Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles where she also was an analyst in DMV's Office of Program Evaluation and Development.

A native of Williams, Ariz., Ms. Olm-stead, 35, is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, New York. She began her career

in 1961 as a stage designer with the Reinhart Theater Foundation in New York. Her last East Coast position, before coming West as consultant to the California Arts Commission in 1970, was as metropolitan editor of Bravo/Carnegie Hall Magazine and assistant editor of Signature Maga-

IN THE GOVERNOR'S office, Mrs. Olmstead developed arts policy statements and programming outlines. Earlier, she acted in liaison capacity with the California Arts Commission and managed CAC's public information program. For the com-mission, she developed 10 community programs on a statewide basis, among them the Alliance of California Arts Councils.

At the local level, Ms. Olmstead was arts commissioner for the City of Dayis. her former residence. She has a son, Alexander (Sasha) Olmstead, 8.

Ms. Olmstead, making her first appearance before the complete board of directors, said, "Long Beach has de-veloped a unique concept in its Public Corporation for the Arts. The sky's the limit for its potential. I can bring local, state and national experience to this assignment. I am willing and able to listen to

JAMES MORRIS ASKED the board to draft a statement to be presented to the

City Council supporting construction of a new art museum in Long Beach. In discussion, Davis said, "I feel that one of the corporation's roles is to serve as advocate for or against cultural issues. I don't feel that this board has enough information at this time to make a statement.

"I would hate to see our first statement be a general one. It should be specific; it be a general one. It should be specific, it should be defensible. If we make a state-ment now, it would be a weak one. We can't consider this question in a vacuum. We must look at the overall economic

impact."

Morris countered, "We must let the City Council know that we are concerned about the museum

Said John Watts, "I think the City Council has figured out that we're concerned. Let's not just say we're concerned, let's try to win. Let's make a specific statement.

"I would like to see the corporation "I would like to see the corporation come out with a strong recommendation, with facts and figures," Davis said. "I propose that we call a public meeting for Aug. 25 with one item only on the agenda — the new art museum. We can gather specific figures, initiate ideas. Alternate methods of funding a new museum are possible. We must explore these and invite many opinions about the museum.

"Then we can go the the City Council

"Then we can go the the City Council Aug, 31 with a strong, specific recommen-

The Aug. 25 meeting will be held in City Council chambers. The time will be

JEROME LEFF, chairman of the housing committee, said that search for new corporation offices is underway. He asked that any business or corporation willing to volunteer space notify the Long Beach Regional Arts Council office, 130 Pinc Ave., Suite 208. The corporation hopes to occupy offices about Sent 1

to occupy offices about Sept. 1.

Leff listed these requirements:

A central location with nearby bus transportation; availability of parking for staff and visitors; three or more rooms with at least 500 square feet of space. A conference room is needed for use on a

The type of building isn't important, Leff said. It may be free-standing or space in a multi-story structure.

THE BOARD HEARD John Shirey, THE BOARD HEARD John Shirey, director of Intergovernmental Relations for the city, and Bill Andrews, legislative analyst, describe the ways IGR can work with the corporation. Said Shirey, "The purposes of IGR is to lobby interests of this city at other cities and at the county, state and national level. It also researches and handles grants and other resources. We have now processing \$42 million a year in are now processing \$42 million a year in grants. We coordinate applications for monies throughout the city.

monies throughout the city."

Accepting the resignation of George Murchison as director, the board noted that the vacancy must be filled by ballot. Members of the dance/drama category of the corporation will vote. Ballots will be mailed Aug. 12 and must be returned by Aug. 21 so that the new director may take office Sont. office Sept. 1.

The corporation will spousor its first Congress of the Arts Sept. 29. — ELISE EMERY



LESLIE C. OLMSTEAD

AFTER 10 YEARS Sybil Reed has ended her tenure as administrator of Long Beach Community Playhouse. She has been an indispensable part of the company, both on and off stage.

Reed-Community: long love affair

BY ELISE EMERY

Sybil Reed hates goodbyes.

In the 10 years she served as administrator of Loug Beach Community Playhouse, Mrs. Reed retired nine times. Eight times the board of directors persuaded her to stay. Some of her friends say she stayed because she couldn't bear to say goodbye.

The ninth time, a few weeks ago, her decision

The Sybil Reed-Community Playhouse affiliation is a longtime love affair. It began about 1951 when Mrs. Reed first acted in productions. Later, drawn bit by bit into Playhouse activities, she served on the board of directors. Eventually she was, on a volun-teer basis, an invaluable assistant to the then administrator, the late Mrs. Walter Case.

When Playhouse directors were searching for an able successor to Mrs. Case, the logical choice was Mrs. Reed. She officially assumed the job in Febru-

Through the years this slender, slight pixy used her far-ranging talents to aid many a civic cause. Inevitably, she was cast in a leading role. Witness:

President of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Association, three times president of Long Beach Recreation Commission, active in Family Council, YWCA, Travelers Aid Society, Alamitos Library, Volunteers of America, president of Soroptimist International of Long Beach, influential member of Long Beach Regional Arts Council and current representative to the Public Corporation for the Arts.

AS AN ACTRESS at Community Playhouse, she quickly won a following for her deft portrayal of comedy. Some roles that come quickly to mind were in "Suds in Your Eye," "The Vigil," "Bell, Book and Candle," and, especially Opal in the play of that

name.

In private life Mrs. Charles F. Reed and mother of a married daughter, Diane Dickison, she has counseled, sympathized, encouraged and applicated dozens of aspiring young actors and actresses.

"Sybil won't tell you about all the things she's done for the Playhouse," said Harold Bird, newly installed Community Players president. "She'll not tell you have the plane, chops for cooks and serves

tell you how she plans, shops for, cooks and serves the cast party dinners. Nor about the Sundays that she's come down to let someone in who needs something at the Playhouse desperately but forgot their keys — and so many more things there isn't enough time to touch on them. These extra, warm, personal things, in addition to her administrative duties. You never could say all there is to say about Sybil.

BIRD'S OWN association with the Playhouse began about the time Mrs. Reed took on the job as administrator. He and his wife came to Long Beach in 1959, started attending plays at Community and gradually became more involved in the workings of the organization.

"I'm not interested in acting, directing, or

producing and I hate Hell Sundays before opening nights." Bird said. "Don't know why I'm president." His fellow board members, who elected him

president, know. His efficiency and his pride in the Playhouse matches Mrs. Reed's.
"Community is the oldest continuously operating theater west of Chicago," he reported. "Never missed a production, even during the war. We just closed our 352nd production. The 353rd, 'Out of the Frying Pan,' opened Friday!"

WHEN MRS. REED announced her retirement, Bird and the Playhouse board wanted to plan a-suitable farewell. They wanted to give her a gift of money or a trip to the Caribbean — something special enough to tell her how invaluable she was. But Mrs. Reed would have none of it.

Finally, Playhouse members decided to establish a Perpetual Sybil Reed Fund for Repair, Improve-ment and Upkeep of the Kitchen. It was in that kitchen, they reasoned, that she had prepared so many cups of coffee to comfort, refresh and succor the dispirited, to hail the triumphant, to cheer inter-

missions. There, she has prepared delicious food to-tempt and satisfy.

The Abigails, the auxiliary group, also planned a-farewell champagne reception for Aug. 15. Mrs. Reed-has, temporarily, foiled that plan, too, with illnessthat has forced postponement of the party.

It will be rescheduled when Mrs. Reed feels like.

attending. As for the exact date Sybil Reed hates goodbyes.

LBCC stages

play premiere

"Move Over Mrs. Markham" will have its

American college premiere when the play is performed ed Thursday through next Sunday in Long Beach City. College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m.

A production of LBCC Summer Repertory Theat-

er, it will be directed by Shashin Desai. Ray Conny, and John Chapman, authors of "Not Now, Darling."

have written this comedy of misunderstanding and

attempted infidelity.
In the cast are David Freuchting as Alistair.

bemused interior decorator who ends up in a compro-mising situation with his employer's wife, Mrs.* Joanna Markham (Joanne Juleff), when all he wants-

is to cuddle up to his Swedish girl friend, Sylvie;

Dawn Ide. Chuck Wise, Jeff Paul, Lani Rey nolds, Jeff Ritman and Jan Quinn complete the cast

make-up; Lani Reynolds, costumes; John Pike, lighting; and Kenneth Freedman, stage manager.

Carson St. They may be reserved by telephone.

Desai will be assisted by Cliff Faulkner, set and

General admission tickets are available for \$2 at. the LBCC Associated Student Body Bank, 4901 Ex

Boots, boots, boots rare tribute to U.S.

girtist.
- Take the case of Cosimo Lucchese. An Italian lect of a special literature exhibit which opens Mon-settled in Texas in the 1940s. There, he set himself the task of fashioning lect of a special literature exhibit which opens Monday at the J. Paul Getty Museum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu. 🛂 pairs of high dress rodeo boots, each pair a tribute to one of the United States.

With the finest highlycolored leathers, he depicted the states in intri-cate detail — their Capitol Imildings, birds, animals,

Howers and flags.
- With loving care, Luc-chese stitched, sewed and Inlaid his designs. Acme Boot company of Tenneszee bought the luxurious Foots, proudly — and briefly — displayed them Then left them neglected and forgotten.

Lucchese, the artist,

But recently, 23 pairs of the boots which had not heen lost or given away, were polished and sent by Acme Boot Company to four western wear shops. Today, they go on exhib-

if at Long Beach Museum of Art. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd, their first West Coast exhibition in 30 Notes the museum staff,

"This is not a Bicentennia!

Museum galleries are open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

THE 18th CENTURY'S fascination with the dis- the Revolutionary and

Art is as versatile as the coveries of the ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum is the sub-Prepared by the mu-

seum's library staff, "18th Century Views of Hercu-laneum" includes an unusual selection of books, letters, maps and even a travel guide. Through them, it is possible to see the excitement and intrigue that surrounded discoveries and excavations of ancient cities that were destroyed by the volcanic eruption of Mt. Vesuvius

Los Angeles.

Correspondence many of the nation's leaders will be on view, includ-

ing letters written by George Washington, Rob-ert E. Lee, Ulysses S.

Grant, Thomas Paine and

Benjamin Franklin.

One of the items on disof "Antichita di Ercola-no," the deficii play is the museum's copy the definitive 18th century work on the excavations at Herculaneum. Books in the exhibit include exquisite engravings of objects actually found in the Villa dei Papiri, the 1st century Roman villa after which the Getty Museum was designed.

There is no admission charge for this exhibit or for entrance to the museum. However, advance parking reservations are suggested for guaranteed admission to the museum. They may be requested by writing to the reservations office or by phone. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

PATRIOTIC songs from



JEFF PAUL. Over Mrs. Markham'

Charles Wise and Joanne Juleff in scene from 'Move at LBCC.

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DEAR ABBY

Mom doesn't give blessing to son's Sun

DEAR ABBY: I am an American serviceman who has been stationed in Korea for six months. The first week I arrived here I met "Sun," a beautiful Korean girl who was selling paintings for a church fund raiser. She is a deaf-mute, but we were able to communicate well enough to become better acquainted. We became inseparable, and within three months we knew we were in love.

I wrote to my mother asking for permission to marry Sun. (My lather is deceased.) My mother wrote back saying she is against it. That is my problem, Abby. I am only 19 and cannot marry without my mother's consent until I reach 21.

My mother says I am too young to marry, but I think her real reason is she doesn't want a Korean deaf-mute for a daughter-in-law.

Sun and I are very much in love. I know in my heart that we were meant for each other. Sun's parents are both dead, and I am all she has. I know she would make a wonderful wife. Can you help me?

DEAR SAD: Talk to your chaplain. And consider this: A Korean girl with normal speech and hearing may have difficulty adjusting to a Western society,



van buren

but a deaf-mute could be overwhelmed by the task. To bring Sun home as your bride could be terribly unfair to her. If your love was meant to be, it will endure until you are 21. Be patient.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 40 years, and all the years of my married life my husband has had other women. He never had the same one for very long, but it has been one after the other.

He has always been a loving and generous husband and a wonderful father to our children, and I know he loves me. He has never embarrassed me by going out in public with another woman, but as discreet as he was, somehow ! always found out. I have asked him several times why he needs other women, because I am by nature a very affectionate person. He gets defensive and has no answer.

I love him dearly and would never consider leaving him, but the older I get, the more it burts. I am 60 and he is 63.

Can you advise me? - TROUBLED AT 60 DEAR TROUBLED: You say you love him, and I believe you do. To "love" a person is to accept him with all his faults, weaknesses and imperfections.

Don't dwell on his infidelity. (Who can know the most intimate needs of another?) No one has every-



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Land down under has new face

Now it's the middle of winter Down Under, A chill gray drizzle and 60 down to 48 degrees keeps us

I had to have those temperatures translated i nad to nave those temperatures translated since Australia has gone completely metric. The thermometers read in Centigrade. "It was hard to change," said an Australian taxi driver.

"Still around Christmas when it gets up to bloody 100 degrees, it doesn't sound as hot when the new temp reads 37."

Australia went from paying a stilling and

Australia went from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars several years ago. (The Australian dollar equals 75 cents U.S.)

Miles have become kilometers. And Miss Austra-lia is measured in centimeters.

Gasoline is poured into your car by the liter.

QUANTAS FLIES down here with a 747 six times a week and offers a ski trip now to the Snowy Mountains 325 miles southwest of Sydney.

Only 64,500 Americans came to Australia last

year.
"We're certainly not a prime destination," said a man from the Australian Tourist Commission. "But



ACROSS

May

6 Secure

Charles and

Objective Menu item

Poetry muse Arabian gulf "Green

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Gables" girl 22 River of NE

Italy

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23 Fifty-fifty

island

27 Arab robe 28 Sweens

Russian

Novak

36 Plumlike

fruits

44 Mediter-

city

Poverty garb

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38 Festive 39 Diamond cry

Wisconsin

site of first

kindergarten

ranean resort

Lagos' land Island capital

51 14th cent. seat of papacy 53 Evil spirit

Started the

betting 55 New Zealand

Implement

71 72

113

parrot

58 Wallet item

28 Sweeps 29 Ruthless

30 Actress

33 Pine

stan delaplane

we reckon the traffic will grow as people hear more about what we have that makes us different."

THE AUSTRALIAN still drinks beer. Sturdy stuff like beer should be. I deplore the "light" beer that's pushed in America.

Wine — the beer-drinking Aussie used to call it contemptuously "plonk" — is now served in the better restaurants. Wine so good that Australians drink nearly all of it. Only a small amount is export-

Restaurants are smart and serve excellent food. I agree with you, 20 years ago the food was dread-ul. If it was good enough for a sheep camp, what was there for you to complain about?'

Sunday's

65 Extract

59 Bird calls 61 Mr. Buntline

63 Predicament

62 Sea eagle

67 Oklahoma

69 Hold sway 70 Mighty

racers 75 Bog down 77 Kind of news

80 Paris pal 81 Cuts tall

82 Palm leaf:

Var. 84 Flower sites

86 Calcutta's

93 Ancient

95 General George and family

агеа 99 Saturate:

100 Waistline

102 Lifestyle

accent

setter

standard

103 London news-

109 Actors O'Brien

and O'Neal

paper street 105 Dispatch

108 Past

Mr. Rogers

region 88 Grid stalwart 90 Ship's rope 92 Invalidates

sorceress

96 Compass pt. 97 Ghana shore

missile 73 Rattlers and

68 Wrong

110 Country:

Law 112 Sky sweet

113 Alpine landmark

117 Former name

of Haiti's

island 120 Normandy landing beach 121 Amaryllis 122 Mixture

123 Rubber city

124 More sensible 125 City on the

Moselle

126 "How the —-- Was

Won'

127 Singer Midler

DOWN

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4 List ending:

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initials 10 School of

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115

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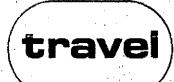
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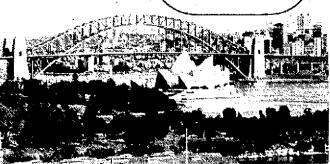
126

taurant district

6 Alaska's

Abbr





(I remember being offered sandwiches: "We've got two kinds, mate. One's canned spaghetti on-bread. The other's canned beans on bread.")

Now Sydney has German, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Korean, Japanese restaurants. You can even get Colonel Sanders tinger lickin' or a Big Mac from McDonalds.

ALEXANDRA PIECHOWIAK from the Tourist Commission said: "For lunch today we could go to Doyle's for seafood. Or to the Coachman or the Caprice or Chiswick Gardens. All unusually good.
"But I've picked Eliza's. Eliza's is so 'in' now that they don't near not delivered.

that they don't even put their address on their

matchbooks." Eliza's was full of women in shades and jeans. Men with flowing whiskers in \$200 leather jackets drinking tequila with a squeeze of lime.

"This is where the Beautiful People come," said Alexandra. "Film stars and TV personalities. I even saw a Pommie duchess here."

(Pommie is the Australian's word for a native Englishman. It's not exactly a put down. But it's not

Wine bistros are inexpensive. They seem to have replaced the pubs which had to close at 6 in the

evening 25 years ago.

This created the 5 to 6 drinking hour known then as "the 5 o'clock swill." Bars were so jammed that people in front handed back the full mugs, took the money and passed it to the bartender.

"If you had a foot on the barrender.
"If you had a foot on the bar rail, you didn't give
it up until you staggered into the street at 6 o'clock."
Four new and good hotels: Rates \$37 to \$48. The
quality of food was improved by the "new Australians": European refugees who came in when Austra-

lia lowered the barriers.

Duluth

74 Long Island and Puget

---- Avon ----- Park

77 Barnum Insti-

tute city 78 Super 79 Colors

83 Secular 87 Spurt 88 Halfback

Sayers 89 Make a

connection 91 Luang Pra-

bang's land 93 Keyboard

mount

94 Germ free

97 New York

City 98 Place for a

tempest 100 Birthplace of

Pythagoras 101 Old World

lizard 102 Shake up

104 Aunt, in

107 Franklin's colleague 109 Seckel, for one

111 Scottish hillcrest

116

114 — Hague 115 Balderdash

117 Word with

Perce

Harcelona 106 Egyptian

condition

73 Thin rock

crossword

13 Fermenting

15 Sloths

16 The L in DL&W

17 Help 18 Corium

24 Middie

32 Chanted "— a far, far better

thing... 35 Nullify

37 Pork cut

40 Nomad

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district)

don cookshop

northernmost 50 Egyptian Point skink

43 Slip 44 Cheese

Yielded

36 Famous

26 Form of fuel

London street (with "The")

substance 14 Extend across

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Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-3

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ERUISING THE AEGEAN

Search for sunshine

Endless days aboard a ship just eating and gelaxing aren't for everyone, but recently I discoverad a cruise that even people who don't like cruising will like. We were off the ship every day.

I was in Athens with some friends when it

Started to rain. Even the Flea Market in a rare Athenian downpour closes it shutters. Lights that airmally would play over the Acropolis for a dramat-

Legyening Son-et-Lumiere were dark.
Without further ado, we had a travel agent book us on the next cruise ship leaving Athens. It turned



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choral pepper

out to be a three-day Hellenic cruise on the good ship Galaxy of the K-Lines.

The fare -- less than \$200 for a luxurious room with a tub bath -- seemed incredible. One of the men an our party took an even less expensive room with a shower instead of a tub for about \$135.

These fares included all meals and four ports of-

call Now that it is over, I can say that I have taken longer and more expensive Greek island cruises on more modern ships, but we certainly had no complaints about this one.

MYKONOS, our first port call, resembles a '20s cubist painting all in white. Lindos is primarily an cartist's colony. Most of the two-story old white cube Induses contain art and craft displays at street level while their creators live above. Hand knit sweaters, ceramics, paintings and jewelry are the best buys

It has been said that the puzzling maze of streets

was laid out to foil pirates, but I'm not so sure about that. Village Greeks were prone to build on their land with no regard for city planning.

Then, when property was divided among family heirs, the members built additional walled dwellings on adjacent pieces of land that fell to them, placing entrances in whatever direction they fancied

After several generations of this kind of division, it sometimes required the equivalent of a three-block march to reach the front gate of a house next door.

OUR SHIP didn't leave until late evening and bouzouki music from a waterfront taverna lured us

We got carried away with Greek wine and barbe-cued squid and skipped dinner aboard the ship. When a pair of male patrons decided to dance,

the entertainment was so good that we barely made it back in time to sail.

On Tuesday, our second day afloat, we arrived at Rhodes, the largest of the islands. I opted for a half-day excursion to Lindos, since I hadn't seen it before, and still had a full afternoon to shop in Rhodes.

Lindos today is a beautiful seaside resort that rests in the shadow of Lindos Rock, the home of a goddess since time immemorial. It is also a popular port for holiday yachtsmen.

Pindar, the ancient Greek puet, identified the goddess Lindos with prehellenic Middle Eastern religions. The unusual thing about the cult was that the goddess had no altar and sacrificial offers of animals were not made.

Pindar explained this by saying that in their hurry to be first to benor the new goddess, the ancient Heliads had forgotten to carry fire with them up the sheer face of the rock.

Fire had made it by 342 B.C., however, when the

archaic temple burned down.

Mexican show set

Mexico Travelcade, an exhibition of attractions south of the border with live and film entertain ment, will be presented Aug. 28 and 29 in Los An-

geles Convention Center. Highlights of the show both days are on-stage performances by the Bal-let Folklorico de Mexico and the Yucatan Ensemble. The Art LaVove production is sponsored by the Mexican National Tourist Council and coordinated by Mexicana Air-

Show times are noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, children to 18 free.

annals of the arrival of the Celtic people, another European tribe which populated most of the rest of THE CELTS very wisely steered clear of Wexford. Things got progressively worse in the 12th century when the Normans came from France to

still standing.

boot out the Vikings. About 500 years later, Cromwell''s legion of English religious reformers captured the town and committed an infamous massacre of the inhabitants. In 1798, the remaining natives became restless under British rule and selzed Wexford briefly by insurrection.

By HERB SHANNON I.P.T Travel Editor

um, this quiet county seat in the southeast corner of

Waesford was what they called the port, and the name survived succeeding incursions about as well as their fortifications. The ruins of a considerable

part of the walls and one of the five tower gates are

harbor in the very early days of exploratory tourism.

The second name was Menapii, given by the

historian Ptolemy after a tribe of Belgic Gauls who

were unfortunate in being in residence at the time of the Viking visitation. There is no mention in these

To leave their Scandinavian stamp on the site, the Vikings had to erase two previous identifications along with those of the original settlers who did not choose to leave voluntarily. Loch Garman, the first name, was derived from Carman, the mother of three legendaary Greek adventurers who sailed into the

against all comers for 300 years.

WEXFORD, Ireland - For more than a milleni-

Emerald Isle has suffered invasions of foreigners attracted by a magnificent harbor, as well protected by headlands as San Francisco Bay. The fierce Vikings who came in the middle of the 9th century liked it so well they walled in the town and held it

Walking tours of the sites of all this historical commotion and subsequent events are conducted each evening during the summer by loquacious mambers of the Old Wexford Society. Among the sights are a waterfront memorial to a native son, Commodore John Barry, known as the "Father of the U.S. Navy" for his seafaring exploits during the Revou-tionary War, and a unique floating maritime museum aboard a retired harbor lightship berthed at the

Quay.

Our guide, Wally Boyle, explained that the harbor long ago silted up at its narrow entrance, preventing ships of more than 12 feet draft from entering. The brisk car ferry operations bringling tourists from France and Britain was shifted to an artificial harbor at Rosslare, linked to Wexford by an eight-mile spur rail line.
"Wexford is now somewhat isolated from the

mainstream of tourist traffic," Doyle said. "But we still get our share because of the historical attractions and the annual opera festival, Ireland's biggest

TRAVEL TOPICS BY HOWARD JONES

The Montreal Olympics are now a part of history. Next stop on the Olympic trail will be Moscow in 1980.

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IN THE light of disappointing experiences, it would seem natural for Wexford to look with suspicion on any further foreign entanglement. But for 25 years, the city has encouraged invasion by interna-tional opera lovers. Past performances by budding

tional opera lovers. Past performances by budding Continental operatic stars have made the October event a rival of Salzburg in the classical music world. This year the Wexford Festival will present Verdi's "Giovanna d'Arco," Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," and Britten's "Turn of the Screw," in alternating performances from Oct. 20 to Oct. 30. In observance of the 25th anniversary, the Irish American Cultural Institute and Agra Linguis-Irish Airlings. can Cultural Institute and Aer Lingus-Irish Airlines are cooperating in a special charter tour which includes all operatic events, tours elsewhere in Ireland and three days in Dublin.

Other special events planned for the tour include art, sculpture and antique exhibitions, road and sailing races, sports fishing, water skiing, golf tournaments, pub tours and a reception by the Lord Mayor

Full information on the Wexford Opera Festival charter tour may be obtained by writing Jay T. Beagle, Aer Lingus-Irish Airlines, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.

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'I wouldn't trade anything I've done'

Lemon: Making Hall of Fame tops it all

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a trivia question for baseball fans: Who was the center fielder for the Cleveland Indians on opening day in 1946 and when was he elected to the Hall of

Answer: Bob Lemon, one of the greatest right-handed pitchers in American League history. Coming out of the service

Lemon was the centerfielder when the Indians opened the season, but by season's end he was almost exclusively a pitcher, and went on to record seven 20-victory or more seasons and a 207-128 lifetime won-lost record.

Lemon, along with Robin Roberts, Cal Hubbard, Roger Connor and Oscar Charleston inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Monday. The New York Mets and the Milwaukee Brewers meet in the annual exhibition contest.

Lemon, now a pitching coach with the New York Yankees, said Saturday, "I was lucky." The 55-year-old Long lucky." The 55-year-old Long Beach, Calif., resident explain-ed, "We had a bad sixth-place team, and they couldn't get waivers on me when I didn't hit. Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox, who had played service ball with me, suggested I try pitch-

In reversing the road to the Hall of Fame taken by the St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial, Lemon did find time to hit 37 major league home runs.

However, unlike most pitchers, he didn't want to talk about his hitting, saying, "I couldn't hit good enough to stay in the majors. I had to try pitching to

"I had a fast ball, slider, curve and change-up, even when I started, but the big trouble was learning to control every-thing. Mel Harder worked night and day with me, and Al Lopez, our catcher, showed me the tricks."

Lemon learned so well that only two years later, in 1948, he won 20 games, lost 14 and led the AL with 10 shutouts. He won two World Series games that year as Cleveland won the



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

Series in seven games from the

Series in seven games from the Boston Braves.
"The World Series in 1948 and the Hall of Fame are my biggest thrills," said Lemon.
"My biggest disappointment was the 1954 Series when Dusty Rhodes hit that fly ball home run to beat me."

Lemon was referring to the opening game of the New York

opening game of the New York Giants' four-game sweep in 1954, over a Cleveland team that set a

over a Cleveland team that set a record with 111 victories, eight more than the Yankees.

"I wanted to cry," said Bob. "He hit a fast ball. I knew he didn't hit it too well, but that fence was so short (257 feet to the right field foul line). I tried to jam him and succeeded, but he wonthe same.

"I went to a banquet right after and there were 600 people there, but Chuck Stevens (a for-

mer St. Louis Browns' first baseman) knew how I felt. He made me feel better when he made me teel better when ne said, 'Bob, we know you are disappointed, but think of all the rest of us who just want to play in a World Series.''

Lemon pitched without a sore arm until he was 38, then

developed his only sore arm,

and underwent surgery.
"My arm came back fine,

My arm came back the, but my body was just too old to compete," he recalled.

Bob played 13 years in the AL, quitting in 1958, and turning to coaching and managing. He worked as a manager at Hawaii, Seattle, Vancouver and Secre-Seattle, Vancouver and Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, and managed Kansas City for three years (1970-72).

"Cedric Tallis, our general

manager, put together a fine team, the nucleus of which is

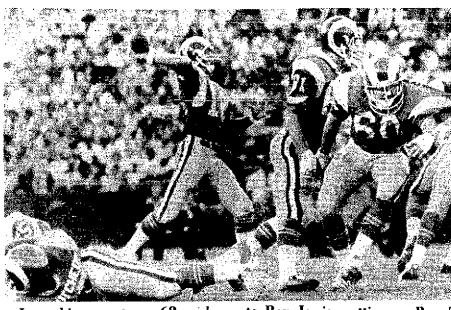
still with the Royals," observed Lemon.
When Lemon left Kansas

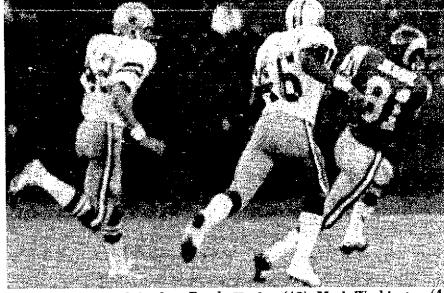
City, he scouted for a year, then managed at Sacramento in 1974 and Richmond last year.

Baseball is all I know. I'm real happy to be with the Yan-kees. We have a darn good mound staff. Each guy we send out there is a professional who knows his job. I just try to observe and if I find them doing something wrong, I might make a suggestion."

Lemon, the professional pitcher, was a good fielder, establishing a major league record for most double plays by a pitcher with 15, in 1953. He pitched a 2-0 no-hitter against Detroit on June 30, 1948 and led the AL in complete games with 20 in 1948 and 28 in 1952.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)





Ron Jaworski connects on 68-yard pass to Ron Jessie, setting up Ram TD. Jessie beat Dallas defenders Randy Hughes (42), Mark Washington (46). - Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Rams bounce **Dallas**

Jaworski sparks 26-14 triumph

By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer
"That's not bad," a Ram
player said with a smile after
Saturday night's 26-14 success
against old nemesis Dallas. "Out of
the tast four, we've won two."

The player will not be identi-

The player will not be identified, upon threat of death to the reporter, but the comment demonstrated proper perspective for the balmy evening's bashing and

crashing.
The Rams also trounced the Cowboys last summer, 35-7, before opening the season with an 18-7 loss at Dallas and closing it with a 37-7 crusher in the NFC title game at

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER
Rams 7, Dallas 0 - McCuicheon 1
rough process of the control of the

But if one Ram countered the above view, it was Ron Jaworski, who hopes to be their No. 1 quarter

back.
"It was a tremendously big game for me," said Jaworski, who led the Rams to a 17-7 lead in the tirst half before being relieved by his rival, the incumbent James Harris, who threw a long touch-down pass to Harold Jackson.

"Every game I play will be

"Every game I play will be big," Jaworski said. "I have to show I can move this team, and I think I did that tonight. We got lot of yards in the first half (234). These games are all important. They're going to determine who starts Sept. 12 at Atlanta."

Another stickout was reserve fullback John Capelletti, who has surfaced primarily in the pre-sea-son since winning the Heisman Prophy at Penn State three years ago. Cappy rushed 12 times for 75

(Centinued Page S-4, Col. 4)

50,743 see Reds sink Dodgers, 4-1

By GORDON VERRELL, Staff Writer

They were three games the Dodgers had to win and didn't.

Three games that just might have utraed the pennant race into a race after all. :
The only race remaining now in

the National League is between Cincinnati and Philadelphia — to see which club clinches its division

The Reds ballooned their already balloon-like lead in the West to an even dozen Saturday night, whipping the Dodgers, 4-1, before 50,743 fans (49,655 paid) at Dodger Stadium

Still, Sparky Anderson, the outspoken manager of the Reds, re-fuses to claim victory. Just yet

"Anything can happen," he said, trying to retain a straight face. "I've never seen the Dodgers quit. We could lose seven in a row

and they could win seven in a row and they could win seven in a row and they're right back in it."

Wait a minute, though.

Sparky's not through talking.

"But," he went on, "this is a

very, very fine ball club they're trying to catch. This is no run of the mill team."

That much is obvious to the Dodgers in the 11 games they've played against one another. The

Reds have won nine of them.
Saturday night it was George
Foster, the N.L. RBI leader, who slugged a three-run homer in the fifth inning.

That was all rookie Pat Zachry needed to burl his fourth win without a loss against the Dodgers.

ON THE INSIDE

• OUTRIGGERS steal Sea Festival show. Page S-2. • THE DAY in baseball. Page S-2.

• HANK Hollingworth gets

inside Walt Alston. Page S-3.

RICH Roberts chats with John Naber. Page S-3.

SECOND week of NFL exhibitions. Page S-4.

THE GOLF scene. Page S-5.

. WHAT'S WITH O.J.?' Dave Anderson asks Pete Rozelle. Page S-6.

RUSSIA faces enormous
Olympics challenge. Page S-7.
 HORSE race news, results,

handicaps. Page S-8.

• MAJOR league averages. Page S-9

But for good measure the Reds pulled off a successful double steal

The Dodgers' offense consisted of Ron Cey's second-inning homer, his 16th of the year and second in as many nights.

Dodger of Day RON CEY homered for only run in 4-1 loss to Reds.

"We've got to score more,"
manager Walter Alston said, underscoring the Dodgers' biggest void
of the last month. "You know
you're not going to hold a club like
the Reds to much less than four or
five rus." five runs."

Reggie Smith tried his best to do it and, for his troubles, wound up in the hospital.

Smith, who misplayed a critical By ball in Friday night's loss, more than atoned by taking away what would have been a second home run by Foster.

Reggie raced to the rightfield corner and leaped to make the catch. But as he did he slammed against the railing and crumbled to the ground, still holding the ball.

He limped off the field with bruises to his left hip, rib cage and right knee. X-rays were negative but as a precaution he spent the night in Centinela Valley Hospital.

"I thought that catch he made earlier this year was the best I've seen," said Alston, "but for sheer guts this was a better one."

All it did, though, was delay the inevitable. Foster got his homer, almost to the same spot in right-

Anderson, while trying his best to suggest there's still a race in the West, says the Reds' primary goals now are to (a) top their 108 victories of last year and (b) to post the best record in baseball.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

Soviet women awesome

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP).... Ludmila Bragina set a world record and the Soviet Union women's relay team set another Saturday as the United States, with one of its poorest women's per-formances in history, lost a dual track and field meet to the Soviets. The Soviet squad captured the

cumulative men's and women's scoring, 211-157, although the U.S. men outscored their counterparts,

Miss Bragina led an awesome women's assault by capturing the 3,000-meter run in a blazing 8:27.1 for a world record.

The Soviet women's mile relay team was clocked in 3:29.1 to smash the previous world mark of 3:30.3 set by West Germany last

In 13 of the 14 women's events, Soviet athletes placed 12. The only breakthrough came when Olympic silver medalist Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., finished second in the long jump to Lidiya Alfeyeva.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Figure skating Invitational Championships, Iceland Ice Rink (Paramount, 7 a.m., 130 and 7 p.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Salling—Hobie Cat Championships, Breakwater, II a.m.
Drag boat racing—National Championships, Marine Stadium, noon.
Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Jue DiMaggio baseball—Regional fournament, Long Beach City College, 1 p.m.

p.m. Football— Southern California Rhinos vs. South Bay Crew, Chapman College, 2

p.m. Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Del

Mar, 2 p.m.
Softball— State tournament, Joe
Rodgers Field, 4:30 p.m.; Lakewood
Barons vs. Gordon Mills, Maylair Park,

7 p.m. Summer basketball— Southern Cali-fornia Pro League, Bulls vs. Pistons-Celtics, 7 p.m., Lakers vs. Bucks-Blazers, 9 p.m., both L.A. State.



NFL championship games— Tape, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Teunis— Grand Prix tournament, Ch. 23, 11 a.m.; Volvo International, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Baseball— Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m.

Baseball— Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA
(5), 12:30 p.m.
Pro football— Rams vs. Dallas (tape),
KNXT (2), 3 p.m.
RADIO
Auto racing— Talladega 500, KLAC,
9:50 a.m.
Baseball— Angels vs. Oakland,
KMPC, 12:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 1 p.m.



ARLINGTON (AP)—Minnesota's Steve Luebber came within one ta's steve Luepper came within one strike of a no-hitter Saturday night, then gave up two hits and a run to the Texas Rangers before reliever Bill Campbell secured a 3-1 victory.

Luebber, a 27-year-old right-hander with a checkered career, had the Rangers in the palm of his hand until Roy Howell lined a two-out, full-count single that skipped

out, full-count single that skipped through centerfielder Lyman Bo-

stock's legs for a two-base error.
After Howell reached third base
on Bostock's miscue, he scored on
a sharp single by Mike Hargrove.
At this point, Minnesota manager
Gene Mauch came to the mount and shook Luebber's hand, took the ball and called for Campbell. The reliever promptly ended it by strik-ing out Jeff Burroughs. Until the ninth, Luebber had

allowed only three runners to reach base—when the Rangers loaded the bases on two walks and an error in

the seventh inning.

The error was on a wide throw by second baseman Bobby Randall on a ground ball by Burroughs. Randall thought about getting the force at second base but then made a bad throw to first too late to get

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



Hardly seeing eye-to-eye

ATLANTA Braves manager Dave Bristol and home plate umpire Ed Montague get nose-tonose and eye-to-eye during seventh-inning argument in Saturday night's game against San Franciso. Montague threw Bristol out of the game but Braves managed to beat Giants, 4-3.

Angels shoved back into cellar

Angels' parole from the last place after escaping American League West cellar ended quickly.

Sal Bando hit his 21st home run of the season and Joe Rudi and Phil Gainer drove in two runs apiece Saturday, leading Oakland to a 9-1 victory. The A's, second to Kansas City in the West-

ern Division, picked up one game but still are a distant 11 games behind.

(Continued From S-1)

"That's the test of which team is the best team," he said. "The team with the best record over 162 games is the best team in baseball, not the team that wins the playoffs or the World Series. "First, though we're

"First, though, we're shooting at 100 wins and to

do that we must go 28-23 the; Dodgers would have to win 41 of 53 to hit 100.

But I think we'll do better

and we can still catch

'em."

Uh, he's talking about catching the Phillies, not

How they scored

DODGERS SECOND

Cey homered: in left-center, his istin. Russell sigled in left. Baker forced, Russell, Rodriguer singled to right. John bursed him a doubt of his control of the results, see left.

With one out, Conceptan singled to renter, Worgan singled to right, sending Conceptant in hird. Morgan stoke second. Four bomered to right, his 24th. Bench filled to center. Freez grounded to short. Three russ, three lasts.

the Dodgers.

the cellar with a victory Friday night.

Righthander Mike Torrez (9-10) scattered eight hits and got his first victory since July 9. Angels' starter Don Kirkwood (4-9) gave up the first six A's runs and eight of their 12 hits.

Bando, the American League's home run leader, connected with the bases

empty in the third to boost Oakland's lead to 3-0. The A's had scored single runs

nings.
The Angels scored in the fourth on singles by Bobby Bonds and Tony Solaita and a ground ball by Bruce Bochte, but the A's made it 7-1 with a four-run rally in the fifth.

Garner hit a bases-loaded single to score two runs in the fifth, Rudi brought

Saturday.

Ferguson, who began the game with a .229 batting average, was the bulk of the Cards' seven-hit attack with his low blows of

tack with his key blows off

left-hander Jim Kaat (10-

in one run with a sacrifice fly and Gene Tenace had an RBI single.

The A's scored in five of the first six innings, start-ing in the first when Bert Campaneris walked, stole second and came home on Rudi's single.

Billy Williams singled home Tenace in the second, Campaneris and Don Baylor had hits to produce a sixth-inning run and Bill

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Houston 56 57 496 17
San Diego 54 59 478 19
Atlanta 50 60 455 214
Saturday's Games
Cinci. 4, Dodgers 1
St. Louis 4, Phila. 1
Atlanta 4, San Fran 3
Pitt. 12-2, New York 3-4.
Chicago 42, Montreal 2-7.
San Diego 3, Houston 2.
Gamet Today

Games Today
Cincinnati (Billingham 8-8) vs.
Dodgers (Hoeiau 1-(1), Dodger Stadi-

Jones of A. C. Dodger Statum.

Montelusco 11-91 at Atlanta Ruthero 12-9 and LaCorte 9-5), 2

New York (Lelich 6-101 at Plittsburgh (Rooker 9-6).
Chicago (Ronko 46) at Moutreal (Lang 1-1).
Philadelphia (Cariton 12-01 at St. Louis (Rasmussen 3-9).
Houston (Bitchard 13-(1)) at San Diego (Jones 18-6).

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Minnesota 55 54 .505 12

Texas 51 55 .491 14½

Chicago 17 60 .439 19

Angels 18 62 .436 19½

Baltimore 7, New York 4

Buston 3, Milwaukee 0.

Detroit 6, Cleveland 1.

Chicago 5, Kansas City 3.

Oakland 9, Angels 1.

Minnesota 3, Texas 1.

Games Today

Angels 12

Games Today

Angels 22

Games Today

Angels 12

Games Today

Angels 22

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Angels 24

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Angels 24

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Angels 12

Games Today

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Angels 13 and Rartzell 2-2

Games Today Angels (Ryan 9-13 and Harizell 2-2) (Oakland (Mitchell 8-5 and Norris 3-

3), 2. Cleveland (Eckersley 7-8 and Waits 5-5) at Detroit (Rubie 6-9 and Bare 4-6), 2.

The borner by North was his second of the season and also his second in two days.

Two stolen bases by Garner and the one by Campaneris gave the A's 243 for the season, 104 short of the major league record with 53 games remaining.

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Scott 2 1 1 1 M Torrez (W.9-10) 9 8 1 1 HBP--hy Kirkwood (Garner), M.Torrez (Chalk) 1-2 36, A-5,520.

Grich keys Oriole win

NEW YORK (AP) Booby Grich and Doug De-Cinces each knocked in two runs in support of former Yankee pitcher Rudy May as the Baltimore Orioles beat New York, 7-4, Saturday.

May, traded to Balti-more in June, was facing his former teammates for the first time. He had a shutout for 82-3 innings before Chris Chambliss slugged a grand-slam home run. After the blow, Tippy Martinez, another ex-Yankee, relieved and nailed down the final out of the game.

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ork 2.	nblks. DP LOB Ballin	Baltimore	v York 2.	
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Cleveland (Eckersley 7-8 and Waits 5-5) at Detroit (Ruhie 6-9 and Bare 4-6).	York 2. LOB—Ballimore 6, New York 2. 28—Bumbry, DeCinces, D. Duncan, HR.—
2 Kensas City (Pattin 48 and Fitz- merris 13-7) at Chicago (Brett 5-6 and Odom 2-1). 3 Battimore (Palmer 14-10) at New York (Hunter 12-11). Miwankee (Sikubbon 12-9) at Boston Gentina 13-2 Mingesota (Luebber 2-2) at Texas Ortics 1-8).	Grich (10), Chambiss (14), SB-ReJackson, SF-Singlelan. R.May (W,8-8) 82-7 4 4 1 3 F.Martiner 1-15 0 0 0 0 Daltzandr (L6-8) 4 7 4 4 3 1 Guidry (L6-8) 3 3 3 1 1 1 Gridry 1 0 0 0 1 0 Lyo WP-D Alexander 2, T-2:19, A-47,798.

Fidrych regains

his previous three starts, but he had a perfect game going for four innings before being touched for a lone run in the fifth. It was the 17th start of the season for Fidrych, who entered the game

with a league leading 1.97 earned run average. He began his starting career against the Indians on May 15 when he tossed a two-hit, 2-1 victory. He now has 14 complete

games.

The Tigers broke the game open in the fifth as Ron LeFlore, Dan Meyer and Jason Thompson each contributed RBI singles.

The crowd of 35,395 pushed Tiger attendance to 1,015,388— the 12th consecutive season Detroit has gone over the million mark and the 29th time in the last 32 years. The Tigers, primarily due to the drawing power of Fi-drych, are more than 200,-000 spectators ahead of the

same point last year. CLEVELAND abr DETROIT

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LaRoche 5.Thomas Fidrych (W.32-4) HBP—by LaRoche A—35.395.	12-3 3 2 2 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 9 6 1 1 1 3 (Staub). T—7:10.
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Glenn Miller Lake, Barons Sonders and An	010 001 0-2 2 5 202 000 x-4 7 2 drade; Van Voorst

Victory to strongest, swiftest

Nahoa Club crew of 16-year-olds and under from Redondo Beach launch craft (above) before start of Kalifornia Outrigger Association race Saturday. Boys scored easy win and didn't let up even on return to shore (below). - Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Outriggers steal the Festival show

BY DON CULPEPPER

Long Beach residents and visitors had a delightful surprise Saturday when the Kalifornia Outrigger Association staged a series of races for men and women, juniors and seniors, in the harbor at the foot of Cherry Avenue

Nine clubs took part. In addition to scores of contestants, there were hundreds of spectators on the beach and others on the cliff overlooking the ocean. Although the KOA races were not officially listed as part of the Long Beach Sea Festival, the competitors put on a free show that certainly is deSea Festivals.

seats six person, including

Ron Elkins, Kil Mason, Tiger Makin, Ron Roberts, Mile Duante and Bey Vicente.

Weente. Wal Ray, Vol Williams, Annu Laichford, Michele Declotte, Angela Laiter and See Kaulukukui.

Junler men — Innu Roberport Decker, Dan Padis, Mile Barth, Rob Morrison and Bud Holl.

Frash wenze — Hale-O Kilaklia (Oxnard), crew: Linda Ferris, Jiana Riich, Slasy Hollis, Laure Ferris, Janei Underwood and Vichi Carter.

Fresh men — Crew: Billy Welsh, Pete Watson, Malom Demille and Jin Hohl.

Novice women — Newport Beach, crew. Nalami Eslama, Tanany Barrison, Malom Demille and Jin Hohl.

Novice women — Newport Beach, crew. Nalami Eslama, Tanany Barrison, Malom Jenile, Lary Donde, Robert Charles, Lary Poule, Robert Charles, Lower Londer, See Livers and Eric Wilnord — Nabou (Redondo Beach), crew John C Briecondo Reach), crew John Long-worth, Dan Lomberg, Cory Cenahen, Soott Harper, Matt Carroll and Rick Jarrett.

Bis and under — Long Beach, crew: John Coleman, Randy Green, Mile Hamm, filen Ripley, Scott Giles and Boug Polemus.

No-hitter

(Continued From S-1)

Luebber, who has suf-

trouble most of his career,

was virtually untouchable through the first eight in-nings while relying on high fastballs most of the

A play by Rod Carew in the second inning saved Luebber in the early going. The veteran infield-

er dove to his left to stop

Hargrove's hard-hit shot beyond the bag and flip-ped to Luebber to get the

Luebber, pitching in his first full major league sea-

son with only four previ-

ous victories, retired 19

batters in a row before he

escapes

game.

the steersperson. Winners of the Saturday KOA was started by Noah Kalama of Hawaii in FRUES:

Senior women — Marina del Rey, Grew Volentine Baty, Jenny Dopp, Nency Davis, Linda O'Breck, Sherry North and Sue Grant.

Senior mes — Imua (Newport Beach), crew: Craig Leper, Bill Bassdyke, Clint Reysolds, Tim Rush, Mire Kaisched and Bennis Campbell.

Bephomore wenen — Marina del Rey, crew: Judy Swain, Chody Soebstey, Lillie Vandermark, Annette Yamashilo, Sue Genzles and Tammy Szelesty.

Sephomore mes — Whoa, crew: Rou Elkies, Kil Mason, Tiger Makin, Rou Roberts, Mike Duanta and Ben Vicette.

Junior wenen — Marina del Rey, Junior wenen — Marina del Rey. the summer of 1963. Originally, there were only three clubs and the same number of boats. Now there are nine clubs and numerous boats at ports from Dana Point to Marina del Rey.

KOA lists a membership of about 500, with 15 classifications for racing the canoes that are 40 feet long, 18 inches wide. They weigh 350 pounds, no more, no less, and each



qualifying runs A crowd estimated at 6,500 saw the drag boat

drivers finish qualifying runs Saturday in prepara-tion for today's finals of the National Drag Boat Association Championships in 10 classes.
The crowd also witness-

ed the destruction of two more hot boats, which made a total of three craft lost in the two days of

White Sox trim Royals

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Spencer smashed a two-run triple in the eighth in-ning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City

Francisco Barrlos his third victory in seven decisions. Barrios scattered seven hits, struck out seven and walked none in pitching his fourth com-plete game of the season.

CHICAGO KANSAS CITY

mons, Carlsbad, lost his boat Friday, but was not injured seriously. Larry Cowell, Hacienda Heights, flipped his blown fuel flatbottom, Bad Medicine, at 148.38 miles per hour just after he had crossed the finish line. The boat fell apart and sank, but fortunately, Cowell's parachute opened and pulled him free. He was not injured.

Ernie Cross, Reno, was not so fortunate when his blown alcohol hydro cart-wheeled, fell apart and sank. Cross was pulled free from the wreck by his chute, but had to be taken to Community Hospital. It was announced that he had a broken right leg and other injuries.

Gus Dunn did 89.74 miler per hour on a singleski speed run, but two barefooters, Mike Bemis, Laguna Beach, and Mark Reidel, Long Beach, stole the show when they went 92.60 mph. They were pulled by Joe Kalish in Wild Turkey.

There will be more barfoot skiing today when the final races of the regatta are run, starting at noon. The admission price goes to \$5 today, with kids under 12 free when accom-

preliminaries:

Blewn fuel hydra — Frank Matthews, Bakersfield, driving The Monkers Special at 193-92, fastlest time of
any driver for the regata thus far.
Unblewn fuel Bydra — George
Growle, Bacarnénno, in Challenger,
164.18 mph.
Blewn alcobol hydra — Gene Palmer, Whitlier, in Crucifier, 123-71 mph.
Blewn alcobol hydra — Gene Palmer, Whitlier, in Crucifier, 123-71 mph.
Blewn alcobol hydra — Gene Palmer, Whitlier, in Crucifier, 123-71 mph.
Blewn alcobol hydra — Robert
Jordan, Fremont, in Bad Moon Risin',
151.08 mph.
Blewn jee! — Gene Willis, Sacramento, in Rayal flush, 133-50 mph.

walked Danny Thompson with one out in the seventh MINNESOTA TEXAS

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HBP--by Zachry (Russell). E.Rocriguez, T-2:58, A-49:655.

Jets advance in softball

Jim Knott hurled a fourhitter and John Wilson drove in three runs with a single and a double to lead the Lakewood Jets past Canoga Park, 6-0, in the California State softball tournament at Joe Rodg-ers Field Saturday night.

The Jets meet Huntington Park, a 10-4 victor over Oceanside, tonight at 7:30. Both are undefeated in the 11-team event that continues next weekend.

Associated Merchandising of Long Beach fell to Vitsa, 2-1, with both of the 2:18 A-12.34 winners' runs unearned.

play an exhibition game against the Lakewood Truckers

A. Merchan. 100 860 0—121 Visia 002 066 1—250 Bingham and Garner; Ortega and Riner.

spark Cards

Dan Gausepohl flexed his offensive muscles while Stan Williams was authoring a three-hit shut-out and the Long Beach

Williams Gausepohl

Boswell's sacruice fly.	
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Jivieko p 4000	
DaVanon ss 1 5 6 5	

authoring a three-hit shut- out and the Long Beach Cardinals eased past the Corona Reds, 5-0, in Connie Mack playoff ac- tion Saturday night in Glendale.	Hermann
Gausepohl led off the	Houston 452 NJ 2 10141 27 3 3 3
game with a homer to left	San Dieso (603 600 60x — 3
and then proceeded to tgo	E—Fuentes. LOB—Houston 11, San Diego 6. 28—Turner, SB—W.Davis, How-
	and, 5—Sawyer, 5F—R.Metrier, 1boswell,
3-for-4 and finish the con-	IP H RERBBSO
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Corona 800 000 0 0 3 5	J.Nekro 1 0 0 1 1 Sampiro 1 0 0 1 0 Sawyer (W.24) 72-3 2 2 3 1 C.Metzger 113 8 0 0 1
Cardinals 200 030 x > Y 0	C.Metzger 113 0 0 1
Williams, McClure (5) and Abke;	Save-C. Hetzper (II). PB-Jurzi. T-
Williams and Zimmerman.	2:14. A16,403.

DODGERS Fergie sparks Cards' victory the Philadelphia Phillies behind the combined five-hit pitching of Pete Fal-cone and Al Hrabosky

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Ferguson smacked two triples and Mike Anderson had two sacrifice flies, leading the St Louis Cardinals to a 41 triumph over

Pirates,

Mets split PITTSBURGH (AP) PITTSBURGH (AP) —
Bruce Kison scattered 10
hits and his Pittsburgh
teammates jumped on
three New York pitchers
for 17 hits, including Willie
Stargell's home run, as
the Pirates defeated the
Mets 12-3 in the first game
of a doubleheader Saturof a doubleheader Satur-

day night. The Mets won the night-

cap, 4-2. New York starter Tom Seaver (9-7) was victimized by a five-run Pirate uprising in the fifth inning. Kison leveled his record at

Stargell hit his 383rd career home run in the eighth with one aboard to move into 18th place abead of Frank Howard on the all-time major league

FIRST GAME NEW YORK PITTSBURGH

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Save-Lockwood	(11). PB—Dver. T—

At 1 o'clock today, the Padre rookie wins again

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sa Diego right-hander Ric Sawyer, up from th minors only one week scored his second consect tive major league victor Saturday night, stoppin Houston, 3-2, on 10 hits.

Sawyer, who blanked Atlanta, 7-0, Monday, needed eighth-inning help from reliever Butch Metz-ger after walking three Astros.

Sawyer held a 3-1 lead through seven innings until Jose Cruz and Ed Herrmann got to him for singles and Cruz reached base on pinch-hitter Ken

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Gary Carter's three-run homer capped a four-run outburst in the first inning that carried the Montreal Expos to a 7-2 victory over

Cubs split

with Expos

MONTREAL (AP) -

the Chicago Cubs and a split of their National League twi-night double-header Saturday. In the opener, Rick Monday's two-out, two-run homer off Joe Kerrigan in

the 11th inning gave the Cubs a 4-3 triumph.

FIRST GAME
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ž	SECOND GAME
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	T-2:17. A-10.106.
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Braves edge Giants, 4-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Dar-rell Chaney singled in Jim Wynn from second with the winning run in the eighth inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the San Francisco Giants, 4-3, Saturday night.

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his winning form DETROIT (AP) - Mark

(The Bird) Fidrych fired a six-hitter to end a brief slump and five different Tigers drove in runs as Detroit beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-1, Saturday. Rookie sensation Fi-

drych (12-4) had not won in

Bosox blank Brewers, 3-0

BOSTON (AP)-Designated hitter Cecil Cooper slammed a two-run homer and Denny Doyle tripled in a run as the Boston Red Sox, behind the combined five-hit pitching of Luis Tiant and Jim Willoughby, blanked the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-0, Saturday. The victory was the Red

Sox' eighth in their last nine games. Jim Rice doubled in the

seventh and Cooper fol-lowed with bis 10th homer of the season. It came off Ed Rodriguez (4-8).

Boston got off to a 1-0 lead in the third when Doyle tripled off the wall

in right-centerfield, scor-ing Rick Burleson who had reached base on an error. Tiant (11-10) left after five innings and Willough-by went the rest of the way, picking up his sixth save of the season.

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Flips mar drag

qualifying runs. Don Sam-

Royals Saturday. Spencer's hit capped a three-run rally and gave

panied by adults. Reults of the Saturday



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Alston: The 'quiet' agitator

was 1958 and Frank Howard's first year with the Dodgers. Howard was a huge, gullible introvert. Teammates would rib him unmercifully, but Frank would just smile and walk away from it all.

Manager Walt Alston wanted to get some spark

into Howard, believing if a fire was lit under the big guy that Frank would take his rage out on opposing

pitchers. Walt Alston also was an agitator.

One day Alston cornered Howard and said,
"Don't take all this (bleep), Frank. Do something

A few seconds later when Howard had gone. Alston went up to Pee Wee Reese and told the Dodger captain, "Pee Wee, we've got to get some spark into

captain, "Pee Wee, we've got to get some spark into Howard. Step up that ribbing you're giving him."

Next time Reese saw Howard, he went up to Frank and began tormenting him with every verbal weapon at his acid-tongued disposal. Howard turned beet red, didn't say a word, picked up Reese by the shoulders and hung him on a clothes hook.

Observer Alston was beside himself with laughter. Pee Wee was scared stiff and begged Howard to let him down, pleading, "I was just kidding, Frank,

"I thought Alston would die laughing," said longtime Dodger trainer Bill Buhler. "Alston was not above agitating anybody."

WHEN THE DODGERS defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, Saturday night July 17, it marked the 2,000th major league win for Alston, the Dodger pilot thus becoming only the sixth manager ever to reach

But it triggered the inevitable question: Will Alston retire at the end of this season, his 23rd as Dodger skipper and 41st in professional baseball?

Or will be stay longer because he is fast-ap-proaching Leo Durocher's 2,019 career wins and possibly could jump into fourth place on the alltime list ahead of Joe McCarthy (2,126)?

Or will Alston be asked to bow out quietly by Peter O'Malkey, the Dodger president perhaps wanting a little more zip inserted into the club?

THROUGH ALL the questions, 64-year-old Alston remains the quiet man, his trademark during 33 seasons as a manager in the Dodger organization. The man who has managed the Dodgers to seven pennants and all four world titles in the club's history gives little evidence, though, that he wants to quit.

Truthfully," said Alston after victory No. 2,000, "I haven't given next year a thought...I'm interested only in this year, and I'll think about next year when

But in the next breath:

"I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing than managing the Dodgers. As long as my health is good, I don't want to do anything different."

ALSTON STORIES abound, like the furrows on his ranch in Darrtown, Ohio.

on a hot summer day in 1966 after the Dodgers had lost a doubleheader in Pittsburgh, they were leaving the stadium headed for the airport at the

same time as the Pirate players.

The Dodger bus, a city transportation system vehicle, departed first, but moments later, the modern, air-conditioned Pirate bus whizzed by, the

passing Buc players giving the Dodgers catcalls and One player remarked sarcastically, "Hey, there's a dog urinating on our back wheel," meaning he thought that the Dodger bus was going so slow

that it virtually was stopped. Another Dodger player began chewing out traveling secretary Lee Scott for the mode of trans-

portation he had secured. Alston had enough. He screamed at the driver, "Stop this damned bus!" When the bus pulled to a halt, Alston roared, "If anybody doesn't like this situation, step outside with me."

11111 BIG LEAGUE WINS FOR WALT ALSTON

Night to remember

Walt Alston and Rick Rhoden exchange congratulations after Dodgers' 5-4 win over Chicago July 17. It was Alston's 2,000th win as a major league manager and Rhoden's ninth victory without a

He then got off the bus and waited. Nobody accepted the invitation. Alston got back in the bus

and it pulled away.
"That bus got awfully quiet," recalled the grinning Buhler.

ALSTON'S GREAT strength is legendary.
"He's stronger than any of the players he ever

managed, and there were some very strong ones," said Buhler. "Alston had a little game where he'd have one of the strongest players hold one end of the bat and he'd hold the other. The idea was to see who could outmuscle the other. Alston always won.

"He always won in arm-wrestling, too. He beat some pretty strong men - Gil Hodges, Frank Howard, Chuck Essegian and Carl Furillo, probably the strongest of all.

"He may not be a kid anymore, but Alston's as strong as ever, and every player in the league knows

THE WORD "agitator" cropped up again when Red Adams, who has been the Dodger pitching coach under Alston the past eight seasons, discussed his

"Walt is an agitator, make no mistake about that," said Red. "But one thing about him is that he never lets little things bother him. He's so damned consistent that you could set your watch by him, and he doesn't miss a thing.
"He does everything so easy, he gives the im-

pression that he's not doing a lot. But he has a way of

getting through to a player, even though he's quiet.
"He'll never embarrass or show a player up."

ALSTON HAS taken severe criticism from former employes. Furillo, a flery Italian whose temper could ignite with the speed of a bullet, blasted Alston for being "stupid" and having no communication

with his players.
Recently, Maury Wills, in a magazine article and on the radio, claimed that Alston "has been a success, but he's not successful". Wills explained that he thought Walt could have done much more with the Dodgers during his 23-year tenure than he did.

Sure, he won four world championshins, but with the talent the Dodger organization has given him, I think Alston should have won seven or nine, anyway," declared Maury.

ALSTON'S DETACHMENT from everything that isn't taking place on the field was illustrated the night of his 2,000th victory. A large group of reporters crowded into the skipper's dressing room. Walt seemed surprised by the commotion.

"I really haven't paid too much attention to reaching 2,000 victories," he said. "In fact, I hadn't even thought about it until a couple days ago when a writer mentioned the fact that I was getting close." Alston celebrated the 2,000th victory in typical

fashion—for him.

"I had a good meal, went to bed early, and was on time for the next day's game," he said, as though that is what every manager who wins 2,000 games

does.

The night Alston won that 2,000th game, the winning Dodger pitcher was Rick Rhoden. Rhoden was born in May of 1953. In 1953 Alston was one year removed from taking over the job as Dodger man-

TOMMY LASORDA, for many years rumored Alston's heir apparent, reportedly turned down a long-term Montreal managerial contract. Feelers have been received by Lasorda from other clubs, including Atlanta.

But was Lasorda told to "hold tight" by Peter

Many think the Dodgers have a much better chance of winning next year, than they did this season. The Dodgers are a young team that many believe will be a match for the Reds in '77.

Alston is aware of this. He said recently, "With our youth, we could be on top a long time."

Would that prompt Alston to stay longer....or would it prompt O'Malley to hire a younger manager, like Lasorda, to better communicate with that youth?

IN THE SIXTIES, Alston had what was tan-tamount to a hornet's nest in his coaching staffs, which at various times included Leo Durocher, Charley Dressen and Bobby Bragan, each a strongminded

One evening Durocher pulled a player aside and told him what he (Leo) would have done in a certain situation that had bombed for Alston. Walt burned,

He collared Leo and screamed, "When you're the manager, you make the decisions. Until then,

Durocher's mouth flew open and, for once, "The Lip" was speechless.

Bragan and Dressen were two other outspoken former managers, who were placed in Dodger coaching positions by Walter O'Malley, some thought, to keep Alston on his toes and ever-mindful that if he stubbed those toes, his successor was only a few feet

away.
When Alston said, "I can recall only about a half-dozen of those 2,000 wins being laughers," he wasn't laughing.



of 'hanging around'?'

When a youth arrives at a professional football camp cloaked in the robes of the Heisman Trophy winner, he comes either to the sound of trumpets of without particular notice.

installed as its instant savior. Whereas, a guy carrying the Heisman thing under his arm into the camp of the Pittsburgh Steelers would hardly cause a ripple.

Penn State and the number one draft selection of the Rams but he was catalogued with the rest and stood in line for his meals.

You see, Cappelletti wasn't here to sell any tickets." ot save any franchises. He was here to learn this?

exacting trade playing being hind the likes of Jim Ber? telsen.

THIS WAS FINE. It?



gave him a chance to escape the sort of pressure, which might have been everybody liked him and a called him "Cappy." In his second autumn with the Rams, 1975, Cappy didn't graduate. He was moved to fullback and Is

operated behind Lawrence '-!' McCutcheon and only got to carry the ball 48 times. Cappy wasn't happy

JOHN CAPPELLETTI
Sick of being No. 2

doesn't help put me in the proper frame of mind for acress the p new season.
"I don't like to think of hanging around again. I'm, getting tired of that. I think I could be starting some-

place else. This way, I'm not accomplishing anything in football or in my life."

A bystander commences to feel he will shortly hear the Italian tenor of Cappelletti performing the sporting world's most popular aria, Play me or trade me.

"That's the decision I have to make," Cappy says, ather obviously. "I don't want to scramble things by making trouble here but I can't be happy sitting down."

THIS SORT OF challenge makes a coaching staff, great. If it can take a man who is convinced he is a No. 1 and make him happy as a No. 2, it has truly accomplished something. "I try to put faith in them," Cappy says, "and I try to believe what they tell me. I understand their position."

"I realize they can't flat out guarantee me that

things will be different this year but that's the guarantee

"Being told 'you are part of the team' is one thing."
It is another thing to feel it."

Cappy is now the third year of a four-year contract.
With the option requirement of another year he would be "..." a free agent in 1979. To alter his life sooner, then, he would have to ask to be traded.

"So this is a decision year for me," he says.

IT HAS BEEN mentioned as not out of the question that the Rams will work Cappelletti and McCutcheon into the same backfield.

"It would be an 'I' formation," Cappy explains," with Mac as the 'I' back and me as the fullback. But that would mean that Cullen Bryant and Jim Bertelsen, would have to sit down so I don't know whether they will.

When guys sit down too long, they grow impatient; a:

and their attitudes change. "The attitude is," says John Cappelletti, "that I'd, a

John Naber's philosophy: 'realistic idealism

Who was that tall young man with the mustache who seemed to be enjoying himself so much at Montreal?

There he was in the opening parade. smiling and waving. In the water, swimming backwards. On the victory stand. Five times. Being interviewed. In the middle of the closing ceremonies, still

smiling, still waving.
"You could say I was on an emotional high," confesses John Naber. "It was a very good experience. I thoroughly enjoy-

ed myself."

Clearly, he has the wrong idea of what the Olympic Games are all about. They are nationalistically competitive, over-commercialized, outrageously expensive and hopelessly political. Nobody is supposed to enjoy them.
"I assume the best," Naber says. "I

assume that people are going to treat me

HE TRIES to reciprocate, although sometimes it is a strain. Contacted by

area, the day after returning from Montreal, Naber sounds tense and tired. This is one of seven interviews to be endured

that day.
"How long will it take?" he sighs. "Five minutes? You've got it . . . but I've got the watch on you."

It was the same in the second week of the Games, even after he had completed his events.

"I wanted to look around Montreal," he says, "but I never had a chance because somebody always wanted to talk

Later in the day he is ushered off to his grandmother's house, away from the telephone, away from the deorbell. Two days later, when the reporter calls again, Naber sounds refreshed and relaxed and discusses his position as what he calls "a

"I really assume that the Olympic ideals are realistic," he says, "but when something crops up like politics I can

take it in stride and say, well, I don't live in a fairytale world.

"The reason I can do both is that I deal with reality but I try to put some of my ideals into it. For instance, I refuse to be political in the political Olympic Games. I don't want to play their game."

ANY PROBLEMS he encountered were minor.

"I deal with reality but I try to put some of my ideals into it. For instance, I refuse to be political in the political Olympic Games. I don't want to play their game."

"The only time a political barrier got in the way was when I was trying to trade sweats with a Russian and his coach was looking over his shoulder. He said. 'No, I really cannot trade' — but that's not the athlete."

As expected, the Communist nations have turned their many medals into propaganda. East Germany's Olympic chief noted that 159 of his country's 293 Olympians returned with a gold, silver or bronze, which "proves the success of our socialist system and our training meth-

Naber comments, "It proves the success of their training methods — I'll buy that!"

But he's not sure about a system geared so intensely to produce a superior breed of athletes, like the East German girl swimmers.

"I don't think they're doing anything illegal," Naber says. "I think they're just working harder than our girls."

Is it worth it?

"If they want to win," John replies.
"I don't think they're freaks. I don't think they're Amazons. I do think they are girls who were chosen at an early age because of their talent and their body physiques that were appropriate for swimming, and they sacrificed good looks for efficiency in the water. "Now I'm not saying they're ugly.

I'm saying they aren't raving beauties, whereas some of the Americans are."

JOHN PHILLIPS NABER, 20, was not chosen to swim for his physique, although his 6-6 height comes with a built-in reach that has won him some close races and feet that propel him like a steamboat.

His father Phil is a management consultant and the family of three boys and a girl lived in Italy and England until John was 11 years old. He didn't swim competitively until he was a freshman in junior high, and that was by accident.

"He was extremely awkward and gangly," his mother Joan recalls with honest affection. "He used to trip over

chalk marks.
"One day he wanted to play with a boy and the boy said, 'I can't, I have to go work out. You want to come?' So John went and got into the pool and was thrashing around. The coach said, 'Hey, kid, I don't know who you are, but you're a natural backstroker.''

So John became a swimmer, which

his brothers and sister are not. An older hrother, Fred, is a cadet at West Point; a younger, Rob, is described by Mrs. Naber as "the best athlete in the family. . , the rougher the sport the better."

John's younger sister Nancy, who attends USC with him, received an official Olympic hostess uniform. John swapped his familiar cap for it.

"Each has his own thing," Mrs. Naber says, "and I'm delighted. Nobody compares them to anybody else."

ONLY MARK SPITZ'S seven golds st Munich would overshadow John's performance at Montreal; golds in the 100 and 200 backstroke, the 800 freestyle relay and the 400 medley relay and a

"But if you asked him how many golds he won he'd say two," Mrs. Naber says. "Those other two were relays. He doesn't take credit for them."

In fact, when the swimming was fin-ished his parents brought Naber's medals home from Montreal so he could legiti-

mately refuse to pose for pictures with his booty draped around his neck, similar to Spitz's familiar poster shot from 1972. A lot of people asked me to do that,"

John says. He refused? "Certainly."

Why?
"It's bush. No amount of money could make me pose with those medals."

"John hasn't even Mrs. Naber says. asked to see one since he's been home . . . but I've been showing them off."

NABER HAS no desire to capitalize on any of his Olympic achievements.



RICH ROBERTS TIP CIP

"As it stands now, I can't. I have another year of schooling and I do want to finish and get a degree, and I do want to finish as an amateur. I don't care to make money right now."

He still enjoys swimming so much

that he plans to compete in the U.S. nationals in Philadelphia pext weekend, without a real break in training. But the

next Olympics?
"If the meet were tomorrow," he " says, "I'd go. But four years from now, I

says, "I'd go. But four years from now, I can't say."

He has given thought to how the Olympies could be better staged.

"I don't think there should be a host country," he says. "It should be on neutral ground, like the United Nations.

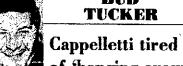
"Nobody should be able to say which countries compete and which ones don't!"
Any country that doesn't want to can't leave... and any individual who walds' to compete should be able to "Thereof would be no politics at all."

As for the commercialism and expense:

(Continued on Page S-8, Col. 1)

accepting gold medal for his win in the 100-meter backstroke in Montreal.

SHARE IT with me, John Naber seems to be saying after



It depends entirely on what his function is to be.
That is to say, the Heisman Trophy winner can come to a team like the San Diego Chargers and be

John Cappelletti came to the Rams rather quietly in 1974. He was the Heisman winner as a running back at 3.

stumble again

Newcomers Seattle and Tampa Bay went the way of most expansion teams, losing their second exhibition contests Saturday evening. Seattle fell to Chicago, 27-16, while Tampa was toppled by Green Bay, 10-6.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, Cincin-

nati riddled Buffalo, 31-10; Minnesota bested Kansas City and New Orleans nudged Houston, both by 13-10 scores; Cleveland whipped Atlanta, 31-7, and Oakland tripped St. Louis, 20-9.

Seattle was down only 10-3 at intermission, but the Bears put the game out of reach, 24-3, with Mike Adamle scoring from the 2 and Gary Huff combining with tight end Bob Parsons on a 24-yard TD pass in the final 30 minutes.

Chicago opened the scoring in the second period when defensive end Gary Hrivnak stole the football from quarterback Jim Zorn at the Seahawk 22. From there Bob Avellini connected with Johnny Musso for the

Tampa was closer to victory than Seattle, gaining possession in Green Bay territory with 2:39 remaining after Packer rookie Curtis Leak fumbled at his own 32. But Perry Smith blunted the scoring opportunity with an interception at the 5 two plays later.

The Bucs lone first-half possession on the Packer side of midfield came when safety Mark Cotney picked off a Carlos Brown pass and returned it four yards to the Green Bay 37 early in the first quarter. But a fourth-down field goal attempt at the 20 was aborted when holder Parnell Dickinson muffed the center snap. Ken Anderson, who rested the final two quarters, completed eight of nine passes for 174 first-half yards—

hitting Isaac Curtis for touchdowns of 44 and 51 yardsas Cincinnati handed Buffalo its second defeat.

Archie Griffin, also playing only the first half, scored on a 49-yard scamper and gained 64 yards in five

Mark Kellar, a bruising 225-pounder from Northern Illinois via the World Football League's Chicago Fire, punched across from the 1 for Minnesota's touchdown and 14 year veteran Fred Cox toed field goals of 20 and 30 yards as the Vikings eluded the Chiefs.

NFL FACTS, FIGURES Bears 27, Seahawks 16 Vikings 13, Chiefs 10

Minnesola 7 3 8 3-11
Kansas Cily 9 3 0 7-16
Minn-Kellar I run (Cox kick).
Minn-FG (ox 30.
KC-FG Stenerud 47.
Minn-FG Cox 30.
KC-Green I run (Stenerud kick).
A-32,351.
Visings Chiefs

Packers 10, Buccaneers 6

Tampa Bay 0 0 6 6 4 6
Greeth Bay 0 7 1 0-16
GB-B Smith I run (Marcol Kick),
GB-FG Danelo 24.
TB-Kendrick I run (kick failed),
A-53,421.

21.

RECEIVING — Tampa Bay, Carler
24; Kendrick I-11. Green Bay, Green
2-33, Payne 2-30.

PASSING — Tampa Bay, Sourrier
3-5-0, 14 yards; Dickinson 3-9-2, 22.
Green Bay, Brown 3-11-1, 42; Millan 5-30,73.

Saints 13, Oilers 10

19-5, 34 action 27, Football 19-18, Rogers 4-13.

R. Rogers 4-13.

R. ECELVING — New Orleans, Muncie 5-19, Childs 4-30, Horrmann 3-49, Houston, Johnson 3-71. Burrough 3-39, Rodgers 3-11, Willis 3-71, Will 2-3-11, Willis 3-71, Willis 3-71,

Browns 31, Falcous 7

Atlanta 0 7 5 0-7 Cleveland 14 0 14 3-31 Cle-G. Pruitt 38 run (Cockroft

Cic-G. Proift 38 run (Cockroft kick).
Cie-C. Miller I run (Cockroft kick).
Att-Bean 3 run (Mike-Mayer kick).
Cie-G. Proift 3 run (Cockroft kick).
Cie-Moore 88 aunt return (Cock-Cie-Moore 88 aunt return (Cock-Cie-Moore

xick).
Cle—Moore 48 punt return (Cock-rolf kick).
Cle—FG Cockroft 42.
A—24.227.

Falcons Browns

Bills Bengals 19 45-199 35-176 72 209 99 127 10-22-1 11-19-4 4-56 5-35 3-2 2-1 7-64 7-86 EADERS

First downs Rushes-yerds Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

Fumbie-dost 3-2 9-31
Penalite-vards 7-44 7-46
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Burfalo, Hooks 17-54,
Washlegton 7-37, Easter 5-30, Cinclin-rati, Griffin 5-44, 5-20, bc, cinclin-rati, Griffin 5-44, 5-20, bc, control
No. 1-15, Cinclinnati, Brooks 4-70,
Corti, 3-13.
PASSING — Burfalo, Marangl 51-2
0, 35 vards; Forguson 5-14-1, 31, Cincin-nati, Anderson 8-9-1, 174, Reaves 3-18-0,
35.

Seattre	Kansas City 0 3 0 1—10
Chi - Musso 22, pass from Avellini,	Min-Kellar 1 run (Cox kick).
Thomas kick.	Min—FG Cox 30.
Saes —FG Bilterlicht?.	KCFG Stenerud 47.
	Min-FG Cox 30.
Chi—FG Thomas 20.	KC-Green 1 run (Stenerud kick).
Chi-Adamie Zirun, Danmeier kick.	A-32.851.
Chi-Parsons 24 pass from Huff,	Vikings Chiefs
Danmeier kic.	
Sea-Zorn 5 run, Bitterlich kic.	First downs 15 12
Chi—FG Danmeier 40.	Rushes-yards 49-186 31-98
Sea—Smith 34 gass from Zorn, kick	Passing yards 110 92
fatled e A-14,484.	Reform yards 177 177
Bears Seahawks	Passes 13-76-1 10-25-2
First Dawns	Punts 18-39 10-39
Rushes-vards	Fumbles-lost 5-0 4-1
Passing-yards 174	Penalties-vards 7.96 8.81
Return yards	INDIVIOUAL LEADERS
	RUSHING — Minnesola, Kellar 13-
Passes	46. Reed 66-38, McClanahan 7-33.
	46. RECU 66-36, ANCLISHBUSH 1-34.
Funibles lost 2 0 2-1	Kansas City, Green 9-26, McNeil 5-25.
Penalties yards 4-36 7-46	Jackson 9-2).
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	RECEIVING — Minnesola,
RUSHING—Chicago, Mussa 23-81,	McClanahan 3-28, Kellar 3-24, Volght 2-
Harper 13-55, O't eary 7-11. Seattle,	24. Kansas City, McBee 3-42, Kinney 4
Zern 4-41. Smith 11-38. Olds 5-7.	24, Craig 1-23.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Musso 6.95.	PASSING — Minnesota, Lee 13-26-1.
Harper 3-22, Lattua 2-32, Seattle, clune	134 yards, Kansas City, Adams 5-17-1,
5-79, Smith 3-47, Rashad 1-11.	81; Livingston 5-8-1, 31.
PASSING—Chicago, Avellini 3-15-1,	4.1 -1y
79 yards, Carter 4-11-1, 70 Seattle.	Dankage in Russamores C

RUSHING—Chicago, Musso 21-81, Harner 13-55, O'teary 2-11, Seattle, Zorn 441, Smith 11-38, Olds 5-7, RECEIVING—Chicago, Musso 695, Agroer 122, Lahua 212, Seattle, clune 5-79, Smith 3-47, Rashad 1-11. PASSING—Chicago Aug

South routs North in OC prep football

Quarterbacks Chris Dove of Fountain Valley and Rick Bashore of Edi-son combined for 124 yards in the air and Estancia's Gary Confer caught four passes for 87 vards and two touchdowns to help the South rout the North, 33-10, before 5,000 spectators at the 17th range County North-South High School football game at Orange Coast College Saturday night.

The North's scores came on a 37-yard field goal by El Dorado's Todd Peterson with 6:47 to go in the game and a 33-yard TD reception by Mike Gilmore of Garden Grove from Fullerton's Greg Tucker with 56 seconds remaining.

Dove, who did not start, guided the Rebels to a 13-0 lead on drives of 51 and 53 yards that consumed 10 and 4 plays, respectively during the first half.

Nmrib 0 0 0 16—10 South 7 12 14 6—33

S-Foley 1 run (Lachmund kick). S-Confer 29 pass from Dove (bick S—Confer 29 pass from Dove blick failedt.
S—Bashore I rum (pass faded).
S—Speicher 8 run (Lachmund kick).
S—Confer 33 pass from Bashore (Lachmund kick).
N—Peterson 37 field goal N—Gümore. 39 pass from Tucker (Peterson kick).

Indians win Mantle title

A four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning, capped by Brad Dekraii's bases-loaded double. gave the Long Beach In-dians a 5-4 victory over the Long Beach Stars in the championship game of the Mickey Mantle Califor-nia State playoffs. The Indians now advance to the nine-team national tournament in Sherman, Tex.,

starting Friday. The Stars jumped to a 3-0 advantage after three in-nings. The Indians were handcuffed until the sixth inning, when they scored once. The Stars followed that with a run in the top of the seventh but saw the roof cave in in the bottom

of the inning.

Josh Randle was credited with the win, his fourth victory in the State Tournament.

L.B. Stars 107 600 1-4 6 2 L.B. Indians 000 601 4-5 5 3 Troft, Hancock (7) and Martin; Randali and Williamson.

"Today is the age of specialization," noted Lemon. "A pitcher can't finish 28 games today. He is told to go as long as he can as hard as he can, and then a Sparky Lyle or a Rollic Fingers finishes

On two other occasions, Lemon was fied for the AL lead in complete games. The 6-foot, 180-pounder had more stamina than

might have been thought.
"I still get a thrill just
walking into Yankee Stadium, or Municipal Stadium in Cleveland," said Lemon. "And my wife Jane still has her scrapbook of most everything I did. She'll be up at Coop-erstown on Monday."

The Lemon's have three sons, Jeff, 28, Jim, 25 and Jerry 23. Jeff and Jim played a year of organized ball and tried the winter league but had "trouble hitting," said their dad. Maybe they should have switched to pitching like their father.

"I signed for \$300," said the new Hall of Famer, as the new Hall of Famer, as a pitcher and shortstop for Springfield. "That was a bush league It makes one appreciate the new Yankee Stadium. I wouldn't trade anything I've done. And the Hall of Fame tops

guys again." The first two weeks of

the great quarterback con-test has been a standoff. Harris manufactured points in his first-half appearance of the 26-3 win over Tampa Bay, and Jaworski did the same against Dallas.

If it is to be considered that Jaworski's task

Seattle, Tampa LEMON-Jaworski, Harris spark Ram win

yards, a 6.25 average, and figures this may be the

year he breaks through.
"I've developed a few moves and cuts," he said. "I was a stereotyped player before."

Ram coach Chuck Knox said, "We stayed with our substitution schedule." and he downplayed the suggestion of a vengeance

But he did show the squad films of the 37-7 slaughter Friday night,

just to sleep on. Jaworski said, "They (the Cowboys) will slop it off a: just an exhibition game, but I know in the back of my mind that we got beat 37.7 on Jan. 4, and it's a game I won't

forget.
"Beating them tonight makes it a lot better if we have to go against these

more challenging, then in fairness to Harris it should be pointed out that he completed 11 of 13 passes for 128 yards against the beleaguered Buccaneers, while Jaworski was 10 of 19 for 138 against Dallas.

But it was Jaworski's 68-yard bolt to Ron Jessie that brought the 60,158 spectators out of their seats and sent the Rams off to a surge of scoring midway through the opening period.

On third-and-seven from his own 23, the Polish Rifle reared back and dropped a bomb in the hands of Jessie, who had a step on Randy Hughes at

Hughes dragged Jessie down at the nine, and two thrusts by Lawrence McCutcheon behind the blocking of Dennis Harrah and Doug France got the ball into the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

A 59-yard drive spurred by Capelletti's weaving 23-yard run led to Tom Dempsey's 36-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter and from that point the Rams' offense, with Jaworski directing, converted six con-secutive third downs.

They moved 54 yards the next time they had the ball, Jaworski clutching third down shots to Jessie and Jackson and scrambling seven yards to save the drive himself. Cappelletti, following blocks by Klein and Cullen Bryant, swept right end for seven yards and a 17-0

Roger Staubach brought the Cowboys back to 17-7 near the end of the half, launching a 72-yard charge with a 36-yard pass to tight end Billy Joe Du-

The drive seemed stalled momentarily after linebacker Isiah Robert-son bear-hugged Duane Thomas for no gain at the eight, but on third-and-five Staubach sent his miracle man, Drew Pearson, on a slant through the end zone and Pearson beat Monte Jackson for six.

The Cowboys moved into position for a field goal at the end of the half, but rookie end Leroy Jones blocked Efren Herrera's try.

Jones, who played two years in the Canadian League after leaving Nor-

folk State, also figured in the Rams' next touch-

When he jolted Cowboy running back Doug Dennison from behind, the ball popped loose and rookie safety Al Burleson plopped on it at the Dallas 45

Then it was Harris' turn to electrify the crowd.

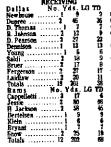
Exploiting the mis-match of rookie Beasley Reece covering Jackson, on first down he sent Jackson to the left corner of the goal line. Reece had his back to the play, so all Harold had to d as turn and cradle the bail.

A few minutes later, linebacker Kevin McLain, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice, tipped a Danny White pass high into the air, and defensive end Al Cowlings leaped to grab it at the Ďallas 39.

Five plays later Demp-sey kicked a 37-yard field goal, redeeming himself for the extra point be missed after Jackson's touchdown, White, a rookie from the

World Football League out of Arizona State, engineered a 66-yard drive capped by Scott Laidlaw's oneyard dive to wind up the scoring at 26-14.

10 173



TEAM STATISTICS
DALLAS RAMS

SOVIETS-

The American women's squad, which could have scored 40 points just by showing up, wound up with 42. The women's team was weakened when at least a dozen Olympic team members, who were apparently homesick, did not show up for this twoday, rain-punctuated meet at the University of Mary-

America's men, however, outscored the Soviet men for the 10th time in 14 meetings dating back to 1958 when the series started. American women have

The Soviet Union leads in the over-all series 11-2-1 with the tie coming in

Edwin Moses of Atlanta and Mike Shine of Youngsville, Pa., repeated their I-2 finish in the Olympic 400meter burdles and Olympic gold medal winner Mac Wilkins of San Jose won the discus for the top men's performances.

Moses, whose world record of 47.64 won the Olympic title, clocked 48.55 and Wilkins tossed 217-2, 15 feet short of his own world record. Both marks were meet records.

Miss Bragina, the 1972 Olympic 1,500 champion, finished only fifth in that event in the Olympics at Montreal and was considered over the hill. But her amazing performance through misty rain was one of nine records set by Soviet women during the two days.

Ulstaners in meters):
MICA

JAVELIN-Hall (USA) 28-3, Lusis
(USSR) 26-3, Enriov (USSR) 26-5,
George (USA) 26-10.
BISCUS-Wilkins (USA) 217-2 (meet
record; old mark 26-5 by Volumer,
USA, 1971, Penzikov (USSR) 208-5,
Silvester (USA) 208-1, Zhurba (USSR)
267-2.

STEEPLECHASE-Velichko (USSR) 8:42.1, Wiknyan (USSR) 8:44.8

| USSR 8-6-2.1, Windown (USSR 8-44.8, Roche (USA) 8-37.3, March (USA) 8-37.3, March (USA) 8-37.3, March (USA) 8-37.4, Sellik (USSR) 13-32.4, Moses (USA) 3-45.4, Sellik (USSR) 13-32.4, Moses (USA) 3-45.4, Moses (USA) 3-45.4, Moses (USA) 3-45.7, Robinson (USSR) 3-14, Sellik (USSR) 3-17.5, Ponomarax (USSR) 1-47.7, Robinson (USA) 1-47.7, Robinson (USA) 2-147.7, Robinson (

Bengals 31, Bills 10

(Yurchento, Liteuchenko, Asokhin, Ponomarev) 3:102.

WOMEN

IAVELIN—Jakubosich (USSR) 2077, Rabich (USSR) 18-22, Calvert (USA)
199-11, Smith (USA) 187-4.
2.000—Bargina (USSR) 8:27.1 (world
record: old mark 8:54. by Waltz, Norway, 1976), Katyuhwa (USSR) 8:418,
Larrieu (USA) 8:54.9 (American
record: old mark 8:52.2 by Mertill,
1976), Anderson (USA) 9:332.

106 hurdlen—Lebedeca (USSR) 18.06
(meet record: old mark 13.1 by Kosanneva USSR, 1975), Ansimawa (USSR)
13.18, Larlante (USA) 3:38, Thomson
(USA) 18-3,
1985, and Belova, USSR, 1876),
Maslakova (USSR) 23. Sapenter
(USA) 1855, and Belova, USSR, 1876),
Maslakova (USSR) 23. Sapenter
(USA) 23.5, Cordy (USA) 24.8, (Esand
timed),
1014—Alleyeve (USSR) 2124 (6.46 meters), McMillan (USA) 23.
108 (6.42), Walter
(USA) 1875, Wastona (USA) 2.50, the
record: old mark 1975, Geranimova (USSR) 1:575, Manning-Jackson
(USA) 1:575, Wastona (USA) 2:241
(World record: old mark 1970, Geranimova (USSR) 1:575, Manning-Jackson
(USA) 1:575, Wastona (USA) 2:241
(World record: old mark 3:203, West
Germany, 1978), USA (Sapenier, Ingram, Dabney, Pour), 3:33.8 (Hand
timed).



POLYESTER CORD RADIAL PLY POLYESTER CORD RADIAL PLY SAVE \$12 to \$21 DR78-14 HR78-15 8.55-15 79.00 59.25 3.15 LR78-15 9.15-15 87.00 65.25 3.47

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78-14 7.35-11	21.00	2.95
78-14 7.75-14	31.00	2.39
78-14 R.25-14	22.00	2.35
50-15 6.50-15	20.50	1.81
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Nise and Ply Rating	Binckvall Price	Plea F.E.T.
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7.50-16LT 6-ply	38.00	3.30
	CRO	SS



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8.00-16.5LT 6-ply	41.00	3.23
8.75-16.5LT 6-ply	19,00	3.71
9,50-16.5LT 6-ply	55.50	1.22
10-16-5LT 6 ply	59.50	1.27
"78" Series	Nylon Co	ud
Size and Ply Rating	PlantesH Prim	Plest F.E.T.
E78-14LT 6-ply (2.00-14LT)	\$1.06	2.84

Ply Reting	Pre-	E.E.T.
E78-14LT 6-ply	\$1.00	2.84
(7.00-14LT)		
G78-15LT 6-ply	45.30	3.29
(6,70-15LT)		
(7.10-1 3LT)		
H78-15LT 6-ply	50.00	3.53 .
(7.00-1.5LT)		
1.78-15 6-ply	53.50	3.84
1.78-16t.T 8-pty	58.00	3,89
(7.50-16LT) (Tube Type)		
"78" Series	Steel Bell	ed

47

Size and Ply Haling	Bluckwall Price	Plus F.F.T.
E78-14LT 6-pty (7.00-14LT)	19.50	3.17
G78-15LT 6-ply (6.70-15LT) (7.10-15LT)	57.00	3.67
H78-15LT 6-ply (7.00-15LT)	6 ∤,7 8	1:01

(7.50-16LT) Type

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Higuchi snares Wicks says he'll go European title where the money is

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP)—Chako Higuchi of Japan fired a cool, pa-tient par-74 Saturday and won the European Women's golf champion-ship with a four-round, 12under par 284, six strokes over her nearest rivals, Americans Kathy Whit-worth and Sandra Palmer. Mrs. Higuchi, unruffled

by being the leader throughout the tournament's four rounds, won the \$13,500 top prize plus an additional \$1,800 \$900 apiece for having the day's lowest score in the first and third rounds.

Miss Palmer and Miss Whitworth tied at 290. Miss Palmer, five strokes behind Mrs. Higuchi after Friday's third round, had a one over-par 75 Saturday while Miss Whitworth came on with a rush by carding a 70, the lowest score of the day.

Two other Americans,

Baugh has lead after record 64

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP)—Beau Baugh, former Long Beach State golfer, fired a course-record 64, eight under par, and took the second round lead Saturday in the Saskatche-

wan Open.

Baugh, 24 and brother of LPGA pro Laura Baugh, had a 36-hole total of 135, one stroke ahead of 150 cents. Scott Knapp of Melville, Ont.

One round remains in the event, which carries first-place prize money of \$3,000 and \$12,000 in other prizes

At 137 were Tom Irwin of Moncton, N.B., and Dave Crow of Portland,

Ore.

Despite his record score, one stroke better than the mark set in a proam event Thursday by Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., Baugh did not feel right about his game Saturday.
"I wasn't relaxing," he

said later. "I was working hard...I didn't feel good about my round."

Byman, Reid reach final Western semis

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Four golfers will pair off today for the finals of the 74th Western Amateur golf champion-ship at Point O'Woods

Country Club.

Bob Byman, 21 from
Raleigh, N.C., will play
Mick Soli, 22 of Marquette, the Mid American Conference champion from Northern Illinois University. Brigham Young University student Mike Reid, 21 and a Kirkland, Wash., native, faces San Antonio, Texas, resident John Stark, 20.

The winners of those two 18-hole matches tangle later for the champion

ship. In action Saturday Byman defeated Tim Wilson of Austin, Tex., and Peter Jacobsen of Portland, Ore. Soli defeated Scott

Simpson of San Diego, the NCAA champion from USC, and John Fought, 22, of Rortland, Ore.
Reid defeated Lance

Ten Broeck of Chicago and Buddy Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla. Stark defeated U.S. Amateur Champion Fred

Ridley, of Winter Haven, Fla., and Jim Joseph of Homewood, Ill.

A HOLE IN ONE, BUT..

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP) - Charlie Lap-ham's drive off the eighth tee at the Pawtucket Country Club was the shot of a lifetime — a hole-in-one.

There was only one problem with Lampham's feat Saturday... The ball flew into the cup on the sixth hole, nột the eighth.

Judy Rankin-the winner here two years ago-and Debbie Austin, started the day tied with Miss Whitworth at 220. They finished in fourth place, one stroke farther back at 291, seven strokes off the pace.

Miss Whitworth and Miss Palmer each get \$9,900 while Mrs. Rankin and Miss Austin collect \$3,540 each. Miss Whit-worth also collected a couple of special \$900 prizes for shooting the lowest scores of the second and fourth rounds.

fourth rounds.
Chais Hipuch, \$13,500
Kathy Whitworth, \$8,500
Sendre Palmer, \$3,500
Debbe Austin, \$3,700
Judy Rarkin, \$3,700
Judy Rarkin, \$3,700
Judy Rarkin, \$3,200
Judy Rarkin, \$3,200
Judy Rarkin, \$3,200
Jume Permits, \$3,000
Marker, \$3,000
Marker, \$3,000
Jume Permits, \$3,000
Salte McAillaker, \$1,800
Jume Permits, \$1,800
Jume Permits, \$1,400
Kathy Cornelius, \$1,400
Mark Mills, \$1,200
Mary Mills, \$1,200
Mary Mills, \$1,200
Gotyle Enert, \$1,400
Mary Mills, \$1,200
Gotyle Enert, \$1,400
Mary Mills, \$1,200
Gotyle Enert, \$1,400
Jume Westler, \$1,200
Gotyle Enert, \$1,200
Gotyle Enert, \$1,200
Jume Westler, \$1,100
Jume Westler, \$1,100

Hawks play

pair today

The Long Beach Nite-

hawks, one of the favorites

in the 30th International Softball Congress World Tournament at Blair Field

Aug. 20-29, will play the Lakewood Truckers in an exhibition doubleheader today at Joe Rodgers

Field, 1 p.m.
The defending champion

Hawks have won 10 of the

29 world tournaments dat-

ing back to 1947, including

the 1975 championship in Kimberly, Wisc.

The world event brings

together 30 teams from 15 states and Canada. It was

held in Long Beach in

Tickets, priced at \$3.50

\$2 and \$1.25, are on sale at the 18 fire stations in Long

Players sought

Club is seeking players for the 1976-77 season and anyone interested should attend one of the full-scale

practices and tryout ses-

sions that are being held on Thursdays at Heartwell

FISHIN'

MD FACTS

QUEENS WHARF — 134 anglers on 3 boats raught 13 bluein tuna. H yel-lowtail, 437 berracuda, 11 bonito, 195 calico bass, 17 rock fish. SAN PEBRO— 211 anglers on 5 boats caught 194 barracude, 211 bonito, 30 calien bass, 10 sand bass, 138 rock rich, 6 balibut, 2 white rish, 19 sheep-brad.

san DHEGO— 847 anglers on 32 ats caught 821 albacore, 2 bluefin

Park at 7:30 p.m.

The Long Beach Soccer

1958-60.

ney Wicks, who was Port-land's No. 1 scorer and rebounder last season, said Saturday he would "play for whoever pays me the most money" but, for now, plans to be in the

Lopez wins girls golf

Nancy Lopez, national collegiate champion from the University of Tulsa, captured the 46th Trans-National Women's Amateur golf championship Saturday, defeating Lori Garbacz of South Bend,

Ind., 6-5, in the 36-hole finals at Mission Viejo.

The 19-year-old Miss Lopez, who shot 36-35-71 on the morning 18 holes, held a commanding 7-up lead going into the after. lead going into the after-noon round. She slipped two strokes after the front nine, shooting 41 to Lori's 39, but then closed out the

match on the 31st hole. Beverly Davis, who lost to Miss Lopez on the first day, won the consolation flight, beating Julie Stanger, 1-up.

Connors delayed

(AP) — Davis Cup star Raul Ramirez of Mexico trounced Texan Cliff Richey, 6-1, 6-1 Saturday, but the on-again, off-again New England rain forced postponement of the second semifinal match in a \$100,000 tennis tourna ment.

nors, the defending champion, and unseeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia will play their semifinal round Sunday, weather permitting, to determine who will meet Ramirez for the championship.

begins today

The Bicentennial International Jubilee soccer tournament, sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, opens today at Daniels Field in San Pedro.

were the L.A. Gauchos, representing Argentina.

to begin play

The Long Beach Junior Football Conference opens play Aug. 9. Anyone interested may contact the teams and coaches listed

Ramirez wins,

NORTH CONWAY, N.H.

Top-seeded Jimmy Con-

Soccer tourney

Ten teams representing their respective national-ities will be competing in the fifth annual tourna-ment. The 1975 champions

Youth gridders

below.

Belmoit Bears (Tom Carner) 4445505, Galden Wast (Tim Edholm) 8551770; Lalewood Pacific (Dave Mendariz) 421-1815; L.B. Footblaff For Youth (Jerry Mitchell) 433-397. L.B. Coils and Mustangs (Cefric Randell) 4372531; Long Beach Paly: Poly High (John Rambo) 433-4156; Maytair (John Wille) 860-1165.

boats caught 821 albacore, 2 liberin inna Al. BEACH—235 anglers on 4 boats caught 773 burracuda, 24 boulos, 55 sand bass, 31 cailico bass, 11 cailico bass, 11 cailico bass, 11 cailico, 55 sand bass, 31 cailico bass, 11 cailico, 55 sand bass, 35 albitu, 150 perch, 35 berniag, 150 perch, 35 berniag, 150 perch, 150 perch



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LAKEWOOD CENTER



Plymouth CHRYSLER 4919 Candlewood at Clark Ave. Trail Blazers' fall camp

next month.
The 6-9 former UCLA star has not signed a new contract with the National Basketball Association club and appears headed Into his option year.

The five-year pro has been a prominent name in the trade rumor department since the NBA's dis-persal draft of players from two American Basketball Association franchises Thursday.

The Blazers traded Geoff Petrie, their all-time leading scorer, and Steve Hawes, their 6-9 backup center, to Atlanta for the Hawks, first selection in

the draft.

The Blazers picked 6-9
Maurice Lucas, the ABA's No. 2 rebounder last year, with that selection and

Virginia Sweeps

CLASS A— Low net: Lloyd Halle-mor 769 57, Norm Zink 81-14-57, Ball Wyatt 78-11-67, Blind bogzy No. 78; Gerald Bort, Jack Augsberger, CLASS B— Low net: Clark Regge-ness B1-164, Dr. Bill Rhorr 84-11-61, Blind bogey No. 78; Costa George, John Roggeveen, Dan O'Toole, Ralph Settles.

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lone, the former prep sensation, with their own

first-round pick.

That left Portland topheavy with big men, including Wicks, Lucas, Malone, Bill Walton, Lloyd Neal and others — including Wally Walker, the club's top collegiate draft choice, who is expected to choice, who is expected to sign a contract after

Labor Day, according to Blazer officials.

Wicks, who signed a live-year contract for a reported \$1.5 million in 1971, said he and Sam Gilbert, his financial counselor, have not had any salary talks with the Blazers' management in a year.

'I'm a marketable bas-

the a marketable basketball player and a good one," Wicks said.
"Some people in the NBA like the stats and I've got good ones," he added.

added.
"I'm starting to get into shape and I'll be there when camo opens in September," he said. "I don't expect to be traded, but something has to be done

RAIN POSTPONES B.C. OPEN >

(AP)-Rain forced postponement of Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 B.C. Open golf tourna-

ment. Officials scheduled two rounds for today, with a third-round tee-off at 7

An overnight rain that continued throughout the morning made the 6,868-yard, par-71 EnJoie Golf Club course unplayable. The forecast called for intermittent showers

through Monday. DOVE HUNTING MANAGUA, NICARAGUA FRIDAYS, OCT. 31 to APRIL 22 SEVEN DAYS - SIX NITTES AIR FARE
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CLEANING,
PACKING
10 & UP

1765 EA AND FREEZING 10 AND GENE KNOERR

havel_ ALTOS 3328 E. 7th Si

Buddy Allin, winner of the Pleasant Valley Classic last Sunday, was at 12-under-par 130 after the

B.C. Open and held a four-stroke lead over Ed Sneed and Bob Gilder.



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COMPTON ... 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD... 632-7777
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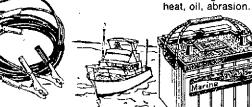
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What's with O.J., Commissioner?

N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — Stubbornly, the National Football League has hidden its Hope Diamond in a cave. O. J. Simpson won't play football this season unless Ralph Wilson, the owner of the Buffalo Bills, completes a trade soon with either the Los Angeles Rams or the Gakland Raiders, the only two teams to pursue the running back. It's unthinkable for the NFL to be without O. J. Simpson, its most spectacular perform-er at his peak at 29 years old, simply because owners are unable to agree on his value. As the commissioner, it is Pete Rozelle's responsibility to keep O. J. Simpson in Icotball.

In the NFL's lingering labor dispute, Pete Rozelle has been invisible because the commissioner's role is an issue. But the O. J. Simpson situation is not a labor dispute, it's an owner'a dispute regarding the work of a running back who has averaged 1,549 rushing yards in the four seasons since the Bills geared their offense to his gifts. Pete Rozelle is hired by the owners to mediate their dispute. But the commissioner has remained invisible.

Perhaps the commissioner is reluctant to intervene because Carroll Rosenbloom, the Rams' owner, and Al Davis, the Raiders' owner, are two of his most hostile critics. But that's no excuse. The fans are not interested in the NFL's internal politics. The Ians want to see O. J. Simpson running with the football. If the owners are stubborn, it's up to the commissioner to mediate a trade acceptable to both clubs. If the commissioner can't keep O. J. Simpson in football, the commissioner's role is outdated.

It's not as if O. J. Simpson had to be coaxed into

playing football. He wants to play — he just doesn't want to play in Buffalo any more. He wants to play in Los Angeles where he lives.

"It's getting late," O.J. said. "We've got a lot of new linemen I've got to work with."

O.J. was using "we" as a reference to the Rams, but the Rams have not been able to satisfy Ralph Wilson's demands. Not long after O.J. announced that he would not return to Buffalo the Rams offered the Bills the same sort of deal that the San Francisco 49ers surrendered to the New England Patriots for Jim Plunkett earlier this year — two No. 1 draft choices, iwo No. 2 draft choices and a lesser player. Ralph Wilson declined. He wanted quality players, particularly Jack Youngblood, the all-NFL defensive end, and Lawrence McCutcheon, who ran for 911

COMMENTARY

The Rams would not discuss Jack Youngblood, but McCutcheon was available. The Rams also offered a middle linebacker, either Jack Reynolds or Jim Youngblood, and a defensive lineman, either Mike Fanning or Cody Jones, as well as Jack Snow, a 33-year-old wide receiver, and Steve Preece, a defensive back. Wilson still was not satisfied. Negotiations

"I really thought the Rams' offer would put the Bills in the playoffs," O.J. said, "but Mr. Wilson didn't think so. At least three of those players would walk in and start on the Bills, and two of them would start on any team in football. It's too bad it didn't go through because if the Bills and the Rams each made it to the Super Bowl, that would be the dream - both of us in the Super Bowl because of the trade

Financially, the Rams can afford O.J.'s expensive salary. They averaged 62,000 customers last season in the huge Coliseum but they still averaged nearly 30,000 empty seats that O.J. would fill. Even with no seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coli-seum, the Raiders also have pursued O.J. as the catalyst in their obsession with winning the Super Bowl. But the Raiders believe in the pass more than the run. O.J. dislikes their offense.

"Then we'll change it," said John Madden, the

Raiders' coach.

Madden talked to Lou Saban, the Bills coach. Saban submitted a list of eight Raiders, saying he would accept any three plus two draft choices. But then Ralph Wilson upstaged Saban's authority. Ralph also remembers how Al Davis, the Raiders' clever owner, had fleeced him in a trade for Daryle Lamonica a decade ago. Ralph Wilson wasn't about to get stong again.

Ralph doesn't seem to want Oakland to have

O.J.," Al Davis says.

If a trade does not materialize, Ralph Wilson will

a trade does not materialize, Ralph Wilson will

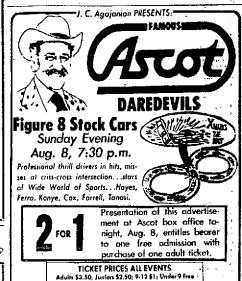
n players in return. lose O.J. to retirement and get no players in return.
That is grounds for impeachment by the Bills fans.
There seems to be no chance of O.J. returning to the Bills unless his wife Marquerite will agree to accompany him to Buffalo this season. She stayed in Los Angeles with their two school-age children last sea-son, a situation that jeopardized their marriage. She's been insistent on remaining in Los Angeles

again. "We want to keep the kids in one school the whole year," O.J. says. "But with them there and me in Buffalo, it wasn't conducive to a lasting marriage. My wife and I talked it out. She never said if I returned to Buffalo this year, that's it, but she wants me in Los Angeles with her and the kids."

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It's typical of O.J. to put his marriage ahead of his career. Not everybody does. "But," says Al Davis, "Whose marriage isn't in trouble who's involved in football?"

Whatever, the important thing is to settle the O.J. situation. As he asks, "Am I not going to play football this season because the deal didn't go through?" Your move, commissioner.



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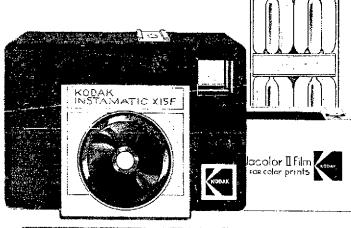
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Burning question: Will Moscow welcome all nations?

Russia faces enormous Olympics challenge

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — Now that the 1976 Olympic Games are over; the Soviet Union is bearing down to the task of preparing Moscow for the "grandiose festival of sports, peace and friendship" — as one official here billed it four summers from now.

The Soviets came home from Montreal with the most medals, complaints about "red baiting" in the capitalist West and a political legacy that may prove more troublesome than the face-lifting chores they plan for this 1980 host city.

The Soviets face an enormous challenge in building

enough notels to house Olympic visitors, upgrading service and coping with an unprecedented volume of foreigners. But the future of the next Olympiad may depend more on how they handle one political question.

That question is: Will Moscow open its arms to all nations, regardless of ideology and policy, or will it decide to ban teams from those countries whose policy is regarded here as distasteful?

DESPITE THE curiosity of many, including officials of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the Soviets have not yet clearly answered that question. The closest they have come to revealing their thoughts is to say that Moscow will welcome the "widest representation" from around the world.

For a country which has previously campaigned against "reactionaries" in international sporting events, does that mean the USSR will invite South Africa? Rhodesia? Chile? Israel? South Korea? Taiwan in the garb of "Republic of China"? Or some other country that has somehow offended sensibilities in the socialist world?

There are signs that the Soviets would like to forget political differences this one time when they act as host, but the dilemma is whether other countries will let them

Canada succumbed to pressure from its new-found friend, Mainland China, to ban the Taiwanese this summer. The Soviet Union also has a lot of friends, particularly from Africa, who believe the Olympics is

not above politics.

The (IOC) let it be known in the wake of the Montreal squabble that it will never again tolerate any unilateral discrimination such as Canada's. The message was clearly aimed at Moscow.

IGNATY NOVIKOV, chairman of the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, has skirted the issue by extending an ambiguous hand of friendship in an article written for the Communist Party daily, Pravda.
"We hope that representatives of countries on all

continents of the world will come to Moscow and Tallinn in the summer of 1980," he wrote, mentioning the Estonian capital where the yachting races are scheduled. From this statement, it is at least clear that "all continents" will be welcome.

History does not provide a clear guideline on how Moscow will handle the political hot potato.

In the past, the Soviets have occasionally swallowed

their political pride and invited teams here from adversary nations, such as Israel and South Korea. True, the welcome mat has not always been extended with grace.

At the 1973 University Games, Israeli basketball players were subjected to officially-inspired harassment rom Soviet fans. But the Soviets attach great importance and prestige to international sporting events, regarding the Olympics as the supreme test of the

superiority of socialist training.

For this reason, they do not like their victories cheapened by insinuations that they won by default because some countries did not compete, as in Canada.

ON THE OTHER hand, history also shows that the USSR threatened to pull out of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City if South Africa participated. (South Africa

. This is the country that staunchly supported the boycott of Rhodesia at Munich in 1972.

• This is the country that boycotted World Cup soccer in 1973 when it refused to play on Chilean soil after the downfall of Marxist President Salvador Al-

. This is the country that threatened this year to boycott an international tournament if it is held in Israel

. But this is also the country that was uncharacteristically silent when Canada broke Olympic precedent by telling Taiwan it could not compete under a Chinese banner.

Despite fears from the West, there has been absorbed litely no hint here in the official press or from public statements that Moscow plans to act on Canada's precedent. On the contrary, official propaganda has continued to insist that Moscow will promote "international cooperation among all peoples, including those from different social systems

his country's safest course may be to fulfill a promise made two years ago - when Moscow became the first socialist capital to win an Olympic site — to strictly observe international Olympic rules. If those rules against political considerations remain in force, Moseow-may have the excuse it needs to avoid the political maelstrom and welcome all the world's nations to the 22nd Olympiad.

Meanwhile, the state seems to be moving in earnest toward the brick-and-mortar preparations for the Games. Already blessed with a plethora of stadia in

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their sports-happy capital, the Soviets do not have to start from scratch.

Striking a theme of economy and maximized use of facilities after the Games are over, they are planning to center the Olympics at the already functioning Luzhniki Sports Complex in the south of town. Competition will also take place in four other "zones" scattered around the city. When the Games are over, the neighborhoods will have the use of these mini-complexes.

The bulldozers have already begun to clear earth for a roofed, multi-purpose sports hall with movable spectator stands, next to the already standing 103,000seat Lenin Stadium in the Luzhniki complex.

Across town, above he road which rings Moscow, one of the few surviving neighborhoods of pre-revolutionary wooden houses is being leveled to make way for a 40,000-seat boxing and basketball stadium.

In the southwest of town, a 10-minute drive from the central stadium, land has already been cleared for the Olympic Village where 12,000 athletes and officials are

More than half of the two dozen sports facilities to be used in 1980 are already standing. Designs for five

major new projects have been chosen from scores of plans submitted.

The Soviets plan to do most of the sports construction work themselves. But they are still seeking foreign help in furnishing the sports facilities with modern equipment, building new hotels, erecting a communications network and expanding the city's cramped international airport.

MOSCOW EXPECTS 750,000 visitors each day during the Games. But at the moment they have only about 16,000 hotel beds. Progress on building new hotels has been slow. Only one, being built by a French company, and a trade center with hotel space, being built by an American consortium, are now under construction. Most western firms are balking at Moscow's insistence that the Soviets retain full management control of the finish-

It is still too early to determine what lessons Moscow learned from the Montreal experience in terms of facilities and service. But one lesson the Soviets have clearly learned. The angry words of Soviet sports officials as they packed their bags in Montreal show that they do not plan to again suffer the humiliation of defections, terrorist threats and cheating accusations. that plagued them in Canada.

Presumably, the Soviets will have better control against such troubles when the Games take place in Moscow.

DODGERS

VS. PIRATES — August 22

VS. BRAVES - September 12 VS. REDS --- September 26

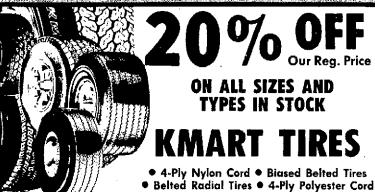
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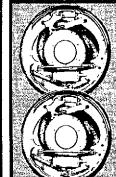
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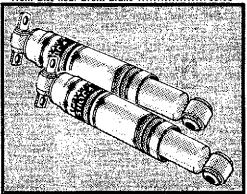


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Lipham — jockey with a problem

A jockey allergic to horses? It couldn't be His wife, maybe, as in the case of Willie Shoemaker, but the rider himself, never.

But it's true. Terry Lipham, the leading money winning quarter horse pilot in the nation in 1975 and one of the top riders again this year, is allergic to horses.

That's like saying a banker sneezes at money or a politician's eves water when he gets close to people. They might as well tell us Joe Namath can't stand girls and Shirley Babashoff gets a rash from the water.

Lipham, currently in a duel with Danny Cardoza for the riding championship at the Los Alamitos summer quarter horse meeting that continues through Aug. 24, has effectively whipped the problem, of course. It took nearly a year of shots to do it, but the 32-year-old

jockey can now hang around the barns in the morning and come back to ride his mounts at night without suffering.
There was a time, bowever,

when Lipham couldn't mosey through the stable area without sneezing and having his eyes itch, turn red and water copiously.
"The trouble started when I

was riding thoroughbreds in Flori-da'in 1963," Lipham explained. "It kept getting worse and I couldn't go into the barn area without sun-glasses. Sometimes, when I got on a horse that was shedding, I'd have trouble trying to ride, too."

After about five months, with

After about five months, with the problem showing no signs of letting up, Lipham went to a specialist and took an allergy test.
"It turned out that I'm one to two per cent allergic to horses," the jockey laughed. "My big problem, of course, was straw and hay in the stable area. I can't go to Exergic to this day because of some-Fresno to this day because of some-thing they grow up there."

Well, a jockey who is even a little bit allergic to horses and both ered by straw and hay obviously has a handicap. Especially in the case of a quarter horse pilot whose daily presence around the barns is required. So Lipham who was one of the top riders in Florida and at that time accepting an average of seven mounts a day, decided to go for a battery of shots designed to end the trouble.

'I took shots for about a year and they cleared up the problem pretty well," he grinned. "I still have to take a prescription pill occasionally, and my eyes give me a little trouble some mornings. But a jockey who can't go to the barns in the morning might as well find another line of work so I take the pills and wear sun glasses and make out okay."

Lipham explained that one big advantage he has is in riding for a stable such as that of D. Wayne Lukas. "I don't have to work so

record 129 pounds, dashed to a narrow no

shouldering her record impost.

record of 19.94.

SHE'S PRECIOUS

'GUTS IT OUT'

Deck 'Em in Saturday night's \$25,000 Miss Princess Stakes, the filly-mare championship of the summer

season at Los Alamitos.

Late last month She's Precious coasted to a one-length win in the \$50,000 Go Man Go in a sizzling 19.57

seconds, establishing a track record for 400 yards. Saturday night she was again up to the task, despite

pounds that Triple Lady toted to a third-place finish in

yards in 19.83 seconds, breaking Charger Bar's stakes

The previous Miss Princess high weight was the 128

In the 1976 renewal. She's Precious raced the 400

'The weight did bother her," said jockey Terry Lipham. "She felt like she was pulling a plow. The other horses had her early but then she got rolling and gutted it out. She belongs up there with the best of them."

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who was winning his 35th

race of the meeting and his 41st Los Alamitos stakes lifetime, agreed with Lipham's assessment. "The weight

was taking its toil. It took She's Precious the entire 400 yards to get rolling."

A late scratch of Vim And Vigor resulted in the

four-horse field and eliminated all show wagering.

The crowd of more than 11,000 fans sent She's

Precious off as the 2-5 favorite and she returned \$2.80 and \$2.60, and combined with Deck 'Em for a \$33 exacta

Track record-holder She's Precious, under a stakes



many horses for him because he has his own exercise boys to take them out in the mornings," Lipham said. "I still have to be there and ride some, but not nearly as many as if I weren't riding for an operation like the one Lukas has.'

Obviously, the rider was sub-jected to considerable kidding from close friends when word of the allergy to horses filtered back. "Everyone thought it was a big joke," he recalled. "I knew a couple of jocks in Florida who had a similar problem but I've never known anyone in California to have it. And not too many people here know I'm allergic to horses so I don't get much ribbing about it."

There was a time, however, when Lipham had another problem which made the allergy seem insigificant by comparison. He came to Los Alamitos in 1967 and managed to get thrown in the starting gate during his first week here. The result was a broken leg.

result was a broken leg.

"They put a cast on it and I went back to Florida to see my specialist," be recalled. "The doctor there cut the cast off, gave me a cane and told me that if I bumped the leg or fell anytime during the next six months I might never work. walk again and would certainly never ride."

Needless to say, Lipham lived an extremely careful life the next six months. Fortunately, the leg healed and he was able to return to the Orange County quarter horse track the following summer. He's been at Los Alamitos for every meeting since and is consistently among the leading riders, both on the California speed horse circuit and in the nation.

"Compared to that six months with the cane, this allergy problem was and is a minor thing," Lipham grinned.

That's probably very true. And Terry Lipham's riding record, allergy or not, is nothing to sneeze

Meacham's

no-hitter

all in vain

Bob Meacham pitched a

no-hitter but lost as San

Marcos pushed over two unearned runs in the top

the seventh inning to

edge A&S Cake Supplies of

Santa Ana to gains the finals of the Joe DiMaggio regional tournament at

Long Beach City College

Saturday. With two out in the final

inning and runners on sec-ond and third, Meacham was victimized by catcher

Juan Abbott dropping the third strike. Abbott then threw wildly to first allow-

ing the tying run to score. Meacham suddenly lost his control, walking two

hafters to force in the winning run.
San Marco faces CEA
Jets today at 1 o'clock for

the championship at LBCC.

MAJESTIC LIGHT AND Go March wins HAWLEY ROMP AGAIN Del Mar stake

Romish (16) Cfa (4) Doc Thomas (4)

Run V Flag (10) Debater (8) Foxy Hill (6)

a-Your Comm (10) Mid Rehear (9)

Trust Up (16) Star County (5) David Wings (3)

Elegance (18) Whi Thou Go (7) Adellah (2)

Ki Sea Rui (20) Clarkson (7) Crodan (2)

7394—SIXTH RACE—4 turiones, 2-year-old maiden fillies, Purse \$7,540.

rear-old maides filles. Purse \$7.58s.
Elegance, Pierce ... 8 117
Whither Thou Goest, Shose ... 4 117
Whither Thou Goest, Shose ... 4 117
Adellah, Olivares ... 9 117
Adellah, Olivares ... 9 117
French Rose, Gouzaler ... 1 117
Oratorio, Toro ... 01 117
Adellah, Olivares ... 1 117
Oratorio, Toro ... 01 117
Oratorio, Toro ... 1 117
Oratorio, Toro ... 1 117
Draida, Vestara Manna ... 1 117
Est Hartie, Junaz ... 3 117
ELEGANCE: Was second as 1
ELEGANCE: Was second as 1
EVENTA CESS ROSE: Needed last, should in CDEST: By Olden Times. MY PRI
CESS ROSE: Needed last, should in Prove.

LONGSHOT-ALIS ÉT A<u>NIMO.</u>

Calening price \$35,000.
King's Sea Rutlah, Toro 1114 3-2
Crodan, McHargue 114 5-2
Clarkson, Vergara 113 7-2
Goff My Buck, Pierce 114 9-2
Very Windy, Mahorney 113 81
Missing Marbies, Dilhal & Xi09 10-1
King's SEA RULLAH: Should
handle fills field, CRODAN: Fits well
for a part, CLARKSON: May hold the
others.

ers. Longshot—Very Windy.

LONGSHOT—VERY WINDY.

13%—EIGHTH RACE—I Mile on furf. 3-year-olds. Purss 505,000 added.
Madera Sun, Munoz 5 124 2-1 Wood Green. Toro 4 1/4 3-1 Flight Brigade. McHge 3 114 7-2 Kings Cliffle, Shoe 7 114 4-1 Dr. Krohn, Vergara 6 119 9-2 Today 'N Tomarrow, Pierce 8 114 6-1 Noble Envory, Olivares 114 6-1 Alph Boy, Mena 2 114 10-1 MADERA SUN: Should win despite the loss of Pincay. WOOD GREEN: Comes off a very share try. FLIGHT BRIGADE: Beat easier in less.

LONGSMOT—NOBLE ENVOY.

7317 - NINTH RACE-1 Mile on turf. 3 year-olds. Purse \$11,000. Allw.

Sucky Be Lucky, McHge 2 114 7-5
Raise An Orphan, Toro 3 117 5-2
Bernie's Boy, Shoe 5 114 7-2
Nightly Caper, Gzlz 7 114 7-2
Lark's Success, Ramirer 1 114 6-1
Jargon, Valetz 6 118 6-1
Hi Zacla, DiNicola 4 x109 10-1

Lark's success, Ramirer 114 6-1 Jargon, Valdez 6 18 6-1 Hi Zacla, Olisicola 4 xio) 10-1 BUCKY BE LUCKY: Gets an easy chance today, RAISE AN ORPHAN: No telling how good, BERNIE'S BOY: Was a trailing second in 154 LONGSHOT—JARGON.

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MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
King's Sea Rudah in 7th.
BEST BEST—Posy Hill in 3rd.
BEST BEST—Posy Hill in 3rd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—My
Priterss Rese in 5th.
WIN PARLAY—English Surprise in
1st in Buch's E Luck'r in 5th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Noble
Envey in 5th.

Envoy in 8th. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Romish in

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— King's Sea Rullah and Crodan in 7th.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlorss: Eagle Toast, Mena . 7.80 4.50 3.89 Bad 'N Big - Pincay ... 560 4.00 Habitony, McHarque ... 3.00 Time—1:189/5. Also ran: Bold Logic, Positive Power, Hill Shout, Ack Ack's Back, Sugarless Gum. Uriah Heep, Printer's Ink.

Run U Flag Foxy Kill Debater

Mid Rehears Au Vol a-First Ech

Ki See Rul Clarkson Miss Marbh

OCEANPORT, N.J. - Ogden Mills Phipps' Majestic Light destroyed a field of the nation's best 3-year-olds Saturday, winning the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap at Monmouth Park in stakes and track record time.

With a record seasonal crowd of 25,070 looking on, Majestic Light made an incredible move nearing the far turn, passing most of the 10-horse field on the outside. He caught last year's 2-year-old

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

champion Honest Pleasure, the 6-5 favorite, at the head of the stretch and drew away to win by six lengths.

Winning his fourth major stakes—in-cluding the Swaps and the Cinema at Hollywood Park—since June, the colt out of the fine dame Irradiate, by Ribot, ran the 14-mile in 1:47-a full second better than the track and stakes record held for five years by West Coast Scout.

Romish Bobar II Doc Tho

a-Your Com Au Vol Mid Rehear

Trust Up Star County David Wings

Ki Sea Rul Clarkson Gol My Buck

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7391—FIRST RACE—6 furlongs. 3 4-year-old maiden coils and geld-s. Purse 57,500.

INS. Purse 57,500.

NOSSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS
Forsils Name ine. McHee 2 116 2-1
Libro Month Divares 1 16 3-1
Marching Band Howard 5 16 7-2
Assessin River, Mcna 5 116 9-2
Assessin River, Mana 5 116 9-2
Assessin River, Mana 5 116 9-2
Salishur vi I. Burton 5 116 9-2
Salishur vi I. Burton 5 116 19-1
Ber der Slop, Campas 7 116 10-1
Altero Vivace, Dinicola 1 xill 10-1
EMGLISH SURFRISE: Unlucky to
lose last, Lista MoNT: Figures for a part. MARCHING BAND: Needed
last, may improve.

LONGSHOT—SALISBURY II.

LONGSHOT—SALISBURY II.

7392—SECOND RACE—1 1/34
miles, 1-year-olds and up. Purse 57,000.
Top claiming price \$12,500.
Romish, Toro ... 4 116 5-2
Ela, Pierce ... 2 116 3-1
Bobar II. Verpara 6 116 7-2
Doc Thornas, Mena ... 1 116 9-2
Desert Salior, Durrani ... 3 111 8-1
Brave And Daring, G2tz ... 5 116 10-1
ROMISH: Looks best of this field.
EFA: Ignore his last fry, BOBAR II:
Roco one back pur's right there.
LONGSHOT—DESERY SALIOR.

Purse \$7,500.

a Vour Command, Toro... 5 118 5.2

a Vour Command, Toro... 5 118 5.2

a Vour Command, Toro... 5 118 3.1

a First Fich Toro... 6 118 7.2

Aldinght Rehearsal, Ovs... 7 118 3.2

Snake Bits. Shoemakar 2 118 6.4

Billy's Dream. Pierce... 9 118 6.1

Dr. Palmer, Remirez 1 118 8.1

Firdabee, Vergara... 3 118 10.1

Sirrom, Howard... 4 118 15.1

Dr. Palmer, Ramiret ... 1 118 8-1
Firdabee, Vergara ... 3 138 10-1
Firdabee, Vergara ... 3 138 10-1
YOUR COMMAND: Will placed to
graduate. AU VOL. Fits well here,
adds blinkers. FIRST ECHO: Part of a

7395—FIFTH RACE—1 1/14 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

David's Wings, Malborney . 1 11.4 3-1 Shar County, Michargue . 2 114.7-2 Roval Physician, Shoe . 6 116.9-2 El Roio Diablo, Valdey . 7 116.6-1 Roval Calling, Valssquez . 5 116.8-1 Rocky Set, Olivarres . 3 116.19-1 TRUST UP: Repeat of last may be sood enough. DAVID'S WINGS: Re-cuires best fair a part. STAR COUN-TY: May hold the others. LONGSHOT—ROYAL CALLING,

CLEAR & FAST
(Also-rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Veniures Gain, Toro 5.00 2.39 2.60
Bold And Classic, Michiga 4.59 3.60
Mad Manor Prince, Mena 4.09
Time—1093/S. Also rans Slable
Time—1093/S. Also rans Slable
Lucky, High Surface State Chair Dan,
Costronaul, My Best Guy, Mynamissue, High Surf.

SECOND RACE—1-1/16 mile:
T.V. Money, Ohyrs . 43,80 16,00 11.50
Blue Clovelly, McHargue . 5.50 4.60
Dana Strand, Vergara 7.40
Time—1:4. Also ran: Seaside Flirt, Dad's Bay, Faise Claim, Warrior King, Nickels And Dimes, Hirckmus, Guay, Second Landing.

22 DAILY DOUBLE (4-2) PAID \$144.29
THIRD RACE—1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mile:
Sirong Award, Shoe 5.80 3.20 2.20
Fogoger, Toro 4.40 2.40
Farition, Pincay 2.20
Time—1:48/2. Also ran: Power
Spark, Ascari, Bacanazo.

DEL MAR

RESULTS

Strong learn. LONGSHOT—DR. PALMER.

Trust Up, Toro David's Wings, Mahorney

Ki Sea Rul Very Windy Clarkson

GIFF HARDIN'S

DEL MAR

HANDICAP

3 Fuxy Hill Debater Run U Flag

4 a Your Come Au Vol a First Ech

7 Ki Sea Rul Crodan Clarkson

Majestic Light earned \$65,000, raising his total for the year to almost \$300,000. Carrying his regular rider Sandy Hawley and 122 pounds, four less than topweight Honest Pleasure, Majestic Light was third choice in the betting and paid \$12.60, \$6.80 and \$4.20.

ARLINGTON—Foolish Pleasure (\$2.60) galloped to a 3½-length victory in the \$125,000 Golden Invitational Handicap and his stablemate, Effervescing (\$5.40), won the \$37,000 Round Table Handicap for 3-year-olds. Earlie Fires rode Foolish Pleasure, last year's Kentoky Derby winner, who won handliy in 1-47% for the 1½-mile. Rudy Turcotte was aboard Effervescing, who rallied from last place to click by five lengths in 1:45% for the mile and 1/16.

SARATOGA—Daucing Gun (\$5.20) won the 49th running of the \$81,375 Whitney Handicap in front-running fashion, emulating the feat of his sire, Gun Bow, who took the 1961 Whitney in similar style. The winner, considered the lesser half of the Laz Barrera entry (he was coupled with EI Pittire in the wagering), carried Roger Valez to a 1½-length victory in 1:50 for the 1½-mile

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Sunday, Angust 8, 1976 Clear & Fast, First Post 2 p.m. \$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. 5 Exactas on Sih, 7th & 9th races.

Libra Monti, Olivares 116 ? Sallsbury II. Eurlon 4 x111 4 Aegean River, Mena 5 116 5 Marching Bard, Howard 6 116 6 Charlie Snats, Verpara 8 116 8 Afrigro Vivece, Dinicola 3 x111 8 Border Sho, Campas 7 116 9 ENGLISH SURPRISE: Racing I good form LIBRA MONT: Strictle	7391	IRST RA	CE, 6 furt	ings.	
Libra Montl, Olivares 116 ? Sallsbury II. Eurton 4 x111 4 Aegean River, Mena 5 116 5 Marching Band, Howard 116 6 Charlie Snats, Vergara 8 116 8 Afrigno Vivece, Dinicola 3 x111 8 Border Stop, Campas 7 116 20 ENGLISH SURPRISE: Racing I good form. LIBRA MONT: Strictle			CDA'S M	S csuit	DED.
Saltsbury II, Eurlon 4 x 111 4 Aesean River, Mena 5 116 5 Marching Band, Howard 6 116 6 Charlie Spats, Verpara 8 116 8 Alfregro Vivece, Dinicola 3 x 111 8 Border Stop, Campas 7 116 10 ENGLISH SURPRISE: Racing 1 Spod form LIBRA MONTI: Strictle	English 5	irprise, Mi	ctge2		5-2
Aesean River, Mena 5 116 5 Marching Band, Howard 6 116 6 Charlie Spats, Vergara 8 116 8 Alfrero Vivace. Dinicola 3 x111 8 Border Stop, Campas 7 116 10 ENGLISH SURPRISE: Racing 1 good form. LIBRA MONTI: Strict	Libra Mor	itl. Olivare	5i	116	7-2
Marching Band, Howard 6 116 6 Charlie Spats, Vergara 8 116 8 Aifegro Vivace, Dinicola 3 x111 8 Border Stop, Campas 7 116 19 ENGLISH SURPRISE: Racing 1 good form. LIBRA MONTI: Strictl	Salisbury 5	II, Eurlon	4	111x	41
Charlie Spats, Vergara 8 116 8 Aifegro Vivace, Dinicola 3 x111 8 Border Stop, Campas 7 116 10 ENGLISH SURPRISE: Racing I good form. LIBRA MONTH: Strictl	Aegean R	iver, Mena	5	116	5-1
Afferro Vivace, Dinicola . 3 x111 & Border Stop, Campas 7 116 10 ENGLISH SURPRISE: Racing I good form, LIBRA MONTI: Stricti	Marching	Band, Hos	vard6	116	6-1
Border Stop, Campas 7 116 10 ENGLISH SURPRISE: Racing I good form. LIBRA MONTI: Strict	Charlie St	vals, Verga	ira .,8	116	8-1
ENGLISH SURPRISE: Racing i good form. LIBRA MONTI: Strictl	Affrero V	vace, Dini	cola 3	x111	
good form. LIBRA MONTI: Strictl	Border St	ip, Campa	\$?	116	10-1
good form. LIBRA MONTA: Strictl					
	good forr	n. LIBRA	MONTI:	5tri	ctly
one to beat. SALISBURY 11: Has trail	one to bea	t. SALISB	URY IE: F	las tri	ain

LONGSHOT—SALISBURY II.
7392—SECOND RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse 57,000. Claiming price \$12,500—\$10,600.
Romish, Toro 116 3-1 Robar II, Vergara 6 116 3-5 Doc Thomas Mena 116 4-5 ETa, Piecca 2 116 5-7 Brave And Darins, Griz 3 116 5-1 Desert Salior, Durrant 3 111 10-1 ROMISH: Very best is needed. BOBAR II: Takes a class nosadive. DOC THOMAS: Goes for new owner. LONGSHOT—DESERT SALIOR.
2363THIRD RACE, 4 furiones, 3 &

4 year eld maiden colts & geldings.
Pursa 47.546

urse \$7,500.	Equa, Pierce
un Up The Flag, Plerce . \$ 116 5-2 tebeler, Valder	Stage Struck Torm, McHge . 4 114 5-2 Till, Oliverses 1 14 5-1 Eagles Mate, Mena
7394 FOURTH RACE, 6 furiones, 2 ear old maiden colls & goldings, wrse \$7,500.	to lose. TILT: Had good local effort. LONGSHOT—PRINCE BRUM- MEL.

7394 FOURTH RACE, 6 for year old maiden colls & Pwise \$7,500.		
a-Your Command, Toro 5	118	5-2
Au Vol. McHarque 8	118	7-2
Midwight Rehearsal, Olys7	118	3-1
a-First Echo, Toro6	ΪIΒ	5-2
Snake Bite, Shoe	118	5-1
Dr. Palmer, Ramirez 1	118	6-1
Billy's Dream, Pierce 9	118	6-1
Firdabee, Vergara3	118	10-1
Sirrom, Howard4	118	15-1
YOUR COMMAND: Show	in ni	entv

promise. AU VOL: Strictly one to beat. MIDNIGHT REHEARSAL: Acts like a LONGSHOT-FIRDABEE. 7375-FIFTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3

year olds & up. Claiming. Pur Claiming price \$25,000—\$16,000	ie 54,	00
Trust Up, Toro4	116	7
Star County, McHge 2	314	4
David's Wings, Mhrny1	114	4
Royal Physician, Shoe 6	116	,
El Rojo Diablo, Valdez?	116	1
Rocky Set, Olivares3	116	ě
Royal Calling, Velgz 5	116	- 1
TRUST UP: Rates edge	in c	1p
TRUST UP: Rates edge	in s	þ

race, STAR COUNTY: Overdue for a

it all. LONGSHOT—ROYAL CALLING.
73%—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlangs, 2 year old maiden falles, Purse \$7,500.
Elegance, Pierce 8 117 5-2
Whither Thou Goest, Shoe . 4 117 3-1
My Princess Rose, McHae, 11 117 9-1
Oratorio, Toro
Alis Et Animo, Valdez 5 117 5-1
Jenaka, Vergara
French Rose, Gonzalez 1 117 6-1
Preferred Miss, Mena 6 117 6-1
Fast Hattie, Munor 3 117 8-1
Devil's Triangle, Mhrny 2 117 10-1
Adellab, Olivares 7 117 10-1
ELEGANCE: Disappointed as
choice. WHITHER THOU GOEST:
Acts like a runner MY PRINCESS

ROSE: Good speed in debut. LONGSHOT—JENAKA. 7397—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlangs, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$9,000, Claiming price \$35,000-\$25,000.

Claiming Price \$3,000-\$5,000.
King's See Rullah, Tron. 1 114 2-1
Clarkson, Vergara 2 113 5-2
Gol My Bluck, Pierce 5 114 4-1
Crodan, McHargue 4 114 7-2
Very Windy, Mahorney 3 113 8-1
Missing Marbles, Dinicola 6 x100 15-1
KINGS SEA RULLAH: Has to be
capeln, CLARKSON: 8e fiving at wire.
GOT MY BUCK: Tough with this kind.
LONGSHOT—VERY WINDY.

7398—EIGHTH RACE, One mile on furf. 3 year olds. Stakes. Purse \$30,000 400, second \$6,000, third \$4,500, fourth \$3,250, fifth \$150. La Jolla Mile Stakes.

\$1,250, fifth \$150. La Jolla Mile Stakes.
Wood Green, Toro 4 114 7-2
Madera Sun, Munoz 5 124 7-5
Kings Cliffe, Shoe 17 114 5-2
Flisht Brisade, McMse 3 114 5-1
Dr. Krohn, Vergara 114 5-1
Today N Tomorrow, Pierce 8 114 5-1
Noble Envoy, Olivares 114 6-1
Alphy Boy, Mena 2 114 15-2
WOOD GREEN: Good spot for action, MADERA SUN, Strictly one to
beat. KINDS CLIFFE: Won as if much
best.
LONGSHOT—ALPHY BOY.

7379---NINTH RACE, One mile on turs. 3 year olds. Allowances, Purse \$11,000. tort. 3 year eds. Allowances, Perses \$11,000.

Bucky Be Lucky, McHge 2 114 5-2
Reise An Orphan, Toro 3 117 8-5
Bernie's Boy, Shoemaker 5 114 3-1
Lark's Success, Raminer 1 114 5-1
Nightly Caper, Griz 7 114 5-1
Nightly

Heep, Primer's Ink.
FIFTH RACE—Mile (furf):
Mount Happy, Pierce 21.40 7.40 4.40
Blue And Gold, Pincay ... 3.20 2.60
Ouch, McHargue ... 3.20
Time—1:36, Also ran: Neaf Claim,
Yew Haw Junction, Eastern Star, Special Deal, Gollete. Mason's specials SEXACTA (2-7) PAID \$218
SIXTH RACE—Mile:
EI EXTRAN, Shoe ... 25.60 6.60 3.60
Rolding Paitern, Pilocay ... 3.40 2.80
Fleet Valval, Toro 3.60
Time—1:35. Also ran: Early Cofton,
Home Jerome, Phelo Zaca.

AT DEL MAR For Today BEST BET — Rings Sea Rullah in BEST BET - DESERT SEVERIBLE TO DESERT SHOWN THE SECOND.

PREFERRED PARLAY - English Suprise to Wood Green.

MARIES SPOT PLAY - Parse Woods of the desert of the deserved by the second s SEVENTH RACE—4 furienes:
Princes Fir, Vrgara 12.40 8.20 5.29
Pretude To Prol. Olvrs ... 18.60 9.40
Nacho, McHargue ... 18.60 9.40
Time—1:09*/s. Also ran: Flightling,
Ketsos Kin, Rebel Raider, Gidge, Cash
Bond, Norselander, Wodeco. Warrior in third. CLOCKER'S TIP — Your Command in fearth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Rocky Set in fourth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE

English Surprise in first.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Bucky

Be Lucky in cinth. SS EXACTA (F4) PAID STI EIGHTH RACE—I-J/16 mile: GO MARCH, Pierce. 19.20 9.40 5.20 Grania Syeno, Velasza 2... 14.80 6.06 L Going, Toro 2.50 Time—I-424/s. Also ran: Juliana F., Pennyogom, Pet Label, Quintas Fannie, Miss Golfivant.

Lucky Louise

AT DEL MAR Fer Today NEST BET — Madera Sun in eighth.

BEST CHANCE BET — Salishury
H in first.

NINTH RACE—Mile (furf);
Peter Vadnais, Pncv 7.60 3.88 3.20
Torreen II. Vargara 7.06 5.20
Prince Harold, Dilvicola 6.00
Time—1:35, Aiso ran: Jahital, Aiden II, Shazshu, Cowboy Bob, Aclamado III. Today's scratches

DEL MAR — Running like a 1976 feminine version of Silky Sullivan, Go March charged from last place to circle her opposition on the stretch turn and then drew out impressively to win the featured, \$22,150 San Clemente Stakes at Del Mar Saturday before 21,542 fans.

With Don Pierce riding, Go March trailed the field for more than six furlongs and then unleashed a power-ful rally to score by two lengths in stakes record time of 142% for the mile and 1/16 on the turf.

42% for the mile and 1/16 on the turf. Granja Sueno, a 17-1 outsider in the field of eight 3year-old fillies, turned in the best effort of her career to solitinish second, a neck in front of the 8-5 favorite, I Going.

Juliana F., who alternated with Pet Label in setting (A.S.)

a fast early pace, held on for fourth. a last early pace, near on for fourth.

Go March, a Kentucky-bred daughter of Go Marching and Mark-Yemaid, carned \$13,150 for her owner,

Toshiaka Kanasashi of Japan. It was the fourth triumph in 15 starts this year for the filly, who is trained by

Tommy Doyle.
The 8-1 longshot winner paid \$19.20, \$9.40 and \$5.20. Granja Sueno returned \$14.80 and \$6 and I Going paid

*This filly has a habit of lugging out," said Pierce, "so I really had no choice but to stay on the outside. Turning for home, I let her roll and she was coming

away at the wire.
"Those fast early fractions, particularly that first quarter in 22%, really helped set it up for us."

Leading rider Laffit Pincay, who begins a five-day suspension today, averted his first shutout of the meet-ing when he won the ninth aboard Peter Vadnais.

Enrique Munoz subs for Pincay aboard probable favorite Madera Sun in today's feature, the \$32,900 La Jolla Mile Stakes on the turf. Seven other 3-year-olds, all aspiring for the Del Mar

Derby, provide the opposition for Madera Sun, a former claimer at Caliente who upset An Act in the Santa Anita Derby. Regarded as his toughest rivals today are Wood Green, Dr. Krohn, Kings Cliffe and Today 'N Tomorrow.

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR

Monday, August 9, 1976—12th day Clear & Fast. First Post 2 p.m. 52 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. 45 exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races.

7401—SECOND RACE, 6 fur-ngs, 2 year old fillies bred in Calif. price \$7,500. Claiming price \$20,000—

11,000.

Hay Motivo, McHargue 7 14 7-2
Real Gold, Pierce 7 14 7-2
Real Flow, Fron 4 114 7-1
Real Flow, Fron 5 112 6-1
South News, Mena 3 114 8-1
HAY MOTIVO: Tries with blinkers.
REAL GOLD: Sharp speed other day.
OUT OF THE WEST: Back with own kind.

LONGSHOT—TASESER

nd. LONGSHOT—TASSEL TIME.

7/02—THIRD RACE, 6 furiones. 2 ar old maiden colls & geldings. Jac \$5,500. Claiming price \$25,000—

Arry's Policy, Olivares 3 118 5-2
Fiving Mel, McHerque 5 116 3-1
War Kid, Martin 1 211 4-2
Man Collec, Mens 2 111 4-2
Man Collec, Mens 4 111 4-2
Man Collec, Mens 4 111 4-2
Man Collec, Mens 5 111 4-2
Sir Hotel Cames 1 111 4-1
MARY'S POLICY: Wide open
maiden event FLYNG MEL: Acts
like a runner. WAR KID: Horserider
good pair.

good pair. LONGSHOT—INTREPID ISLE.

7404-FIFTH RACE. & furlones. Fillles & mares, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$4,500. Claiming price \$12,500— \$10,000.

s10,000.

my Evelyn, McHargue 5 122 5-2
gest Lady, Shoemaker 4 116 3-1
Festiving, Campas 6 116 7-2
Red Aster, Ramirez 1 116 6-1
Honey Breeze, Divares 7 118 6-1
Cathy Charmer, Mahorney 8 116 6-1
Lady Nephillim, Toro 9 116 8-1
Jade Tree, Gordailez 3 116 10-1
Murisa, Mena
MY EVELYN; Very bosi is needed.
BEST LADY: Strictly one to best.
TESTIFFUNG: Had Sharp recent drill.
LONGSHOT—HONEY BREEZE.

Misty Stone, Shoe 4
Ruyal Refla, McHargue 5
Pisanello, Toro 7
Spoorwood, Ramirez 2
Give M Time, Olivares 1
Old Guard, Cano 6
Slivers Of Glate 100 7400—FIRST RACE_1 1/14 miles. 3 year olds. Purse \$6,000. Claiming price \$12,550—\$10,400.

ugh luck. LONGSHOT—OLD GUARD.

LONGSHOT JAMBOREE JAME

1497 EIGHTH RACE. 1½ turlorgs
on fort. Fillies & mares, 1½ turlorgs
on fort. Fillies & mares, 1½ turlorgs
our First Delishi, Shoe 4 119 5-2
Effusive, Mahorner 1 122 3-1
Macry Dee, Olivares 2 117 2-1
Copyling, Joro 3 122 4-1
Sun Festival, Pierce 5 117 4-1
CUC Class, Michargue 7 117 8-1
Field Girl, Dinicola 3 112 13-1
OUR FIRST DELIGHT: Tipped
hand other day. EFFUSIVE: Gets
ideal conditions, MERCY DEE: Be
flying all the Wire.
LONGSHOT—FIELD GIRL

2006 BINNEY BACE. 1½ miles on

7406 RINTH RACE. IVs miles or furt. 3 year olds & up. Starter allow ance. Purse \$9,000.

anct. Purse 17,000.

Joval Judge. Mena ... 2 114 5-2
Ruby E., Shoemaker ... 5 197 7-2
Timmv's Tip. Dinicola ... 3 x112 4-1
Graham Heagney. Toro ... 4 114 3-1
El Penon, Aragon ... 1 x109 4-1
Most Baodad, Dilvares ... 8 114 8-1
First Speech, McHersue ... 7 114 5-1
Black Water, Valder ... 9 114 19-1
Gentle Jess, Gonzalez ... 6 114 15-1
JOVIAL JUDGE: Tries a fougher field, RUBY E. Misht forset to weaken. TIMMY'S TIP: Tough with this kind. LONGSMOT-MOST BAGDAD

Mason's specials AT DEL MAR For Monday

DEST BET — Kings Sea Rullah in seventh.

SEST CHANCE BET — Desert
Saler in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY — English
Surprise to Wood Green.

MARIE'S SPOT PLAY — Purse
Warrier in third.

CLAKKERS TIP — Your Com-CLOCKERS THP — HORE COM-mand in fourth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Rocky
Set in fourth.

DAILY DOUBLE WIEEL HORSE*
— Endish Supprise in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Bucky
Be Lucky in ninth.

Lucky Louise

AT DEL MAR For Monday

REST BET - Madera Sun in elghin.
BEST CHANCE BET - Sallsbury ***
H in first.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Alto-rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—335 yards:
Repeat RACE—355 yards:
Repeat Revent 18:00 12:0 5:00
Line—18:14. Also ran: Myriah,
Sweet Byeandbye, Yogi Lin. Rhonda
Honda, Tonorita, Miss Pally Moore.
\$Z EXACTA (6-6) PAID \$225.40

SECOND RACE—870 yards:
Over Time 8.60 3.90 3.20
Royal Go Fleet 3.40 2.80
Hasty Ron 4.55. Also ran: Flijo Blob,
Record Maker, Flash Aleri, Witch
Creek Chic, Ticker Bam.

THIRD RACE—350 yards:
Dupedicadon 9.20 4.0 3.20
Parr Clabber 4.60 3.20
Rulark's Van 3.00
Time—18.00. Also ran: Triple C
Truly, Salify Dee Note: Townsman
Strip and Contos Bo Jingle were ordered scratched by track yeterinarian
during the warmup and all wasers
were rejunded.

Summer cage

WOMEN
Berika 78, Newell 65, HS-Ortega
(B) 25, Mo Cher (N) 18,
Sharman 53, Embree 57, HS-Roberts (E) 19, Lowinter (S) 13.

PROS Burki-Blazers 129, NBA Pros 97. IIS—English (IB) 23, Cole (P) 24, De-Witt (BB) 25.

At Reducide High San Diego def. L.A. Stars, 12-3, 13-11, 12-3 San Diego now leads IVA with 24-d record; Stars are 17-12. Att.—22J

FOURTH RACE—SS6 yards: Jet's Racid Lady ... 3.40 2.60 2.40 Dickeys Shane ... 3.00 2.40 Vidon ... 19 2.40 Time—17.55. Also ran; Jet Accord-ant, Lous Kinipper, Jody Oh. FIFTH RACE—810 yards:
Kips Son ... 7.80 4.40 4.20
American Gerb 3.40 3.00
Do Deer Go 5.60
Time-45.00. Also ran: Tollie Bosel,
Fleet Convoy. a—The Moonshiner, a—
Olde Smoothie, John's Rocket.

SIXTH RACE—\$9 yards:
Nu Dlamond 19.20 9.20 5.20
Preamspiner 9.00 5.60
Dcckabo 9.00 5.60
Time—17.91, Also ran: Lunachic,
Luka Decella, Charsin, Fool, Hippie
Hooray, Burny's Burny,
\$5 EXACTA (8-7) PAID \$221.08

SEVENTH RACE 400 yards: o's Precious 2.80 2.60 ck 'Em 4.0 Time-19.83, Also ran: Liffle Bid eep, Smooth Kitty, Note: Win and

Sheep. Smooth Kury.
place wagering only.
\$5 EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$32.00 "

RICH ROBERTS COLUMN (Continued From S-1)

They should be run by a company, say ABC. Let ABC run the Olympics and it won't be a burden on the people.

NABER HAS no other causes. A student of social psychology at USC, he is interested in but not involved in politics. He leads a Bible study group at USC and his mother says he is "a far more intense Christian than we are. John is an individualist."

no special significance.

"It was crocheted by my grandfather's secretary of 50 years ago," he says, "a lovely lady who lives in Chicago. I have one in cardinal and gold when I compete for USC; I have one in green and white when I compete

And; perhaps, on straight.

But the cap Naber usually wore out of the water has

for Madera, and I had one made up in red, white and blue for the Olympics.

warm.

"It has no superstitious value. It keeps my head

45 EXACTA (34) PAID \$142.58 A--21,542, Mutuel handle: \$2,488,-

AT DEL MAR 4th-Sirrom, First Echo-

Pro volleyball

Stripped down '74 Chevy—\$20,000

Kay says car was steal

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)—John Ray feels he made a

very shrewd used-car purchase recently.

It has no headlights or taillights, no side windows. no windshield wipers; he can't get the doors to open and close properly; there's no muffler or smog equipment, and it only gets about four miles to the gallon. It only

The car isn't loaded down with a lot of expensive

extras like radio, power steering or air conditioning.

But at something less than \$20,000, without an engine, Ray figures his 1974 Chevrolet was a real steal. Based on performance in preparation for today's \$200,000 Talladega 500 Grand National stock car race, it

appears Ray is right.

With Bob Burcham, a Georgia used-car dealer, at the wheel, Ray's machine has been turning the fastest laps-even faster than Dave Marcis' 190.651 miles an hour pole-position-winning speed—of any of the 40 cars

in the lineup.
"We didn't qualify so well because of this," said Ray, displaying a quarter-inch sliver of Teflon tape that was found in the carburetor. "Once we fixed that, it really came to life."

love superspeedways, and I can't tell you how grateful I am to finally have a car as competitive as John's to drive," said the soft-spoken Burcham, a successful competitor on Southern short tracks

History would be made if Ray's Chevrolet, or any of the other 28 Chevrolets in the race, win today. No Chevrolet has ever won a 500-miler at the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway oval.

But a victory for Ray and Burcham would undoubtedly be a popular one.

Burcham is well-liked and respected, but he's never had a competitive Grand National ride until now.

O.Evans Bos Spikes Cle Mayberry KO Aaron' Mil Smalley Min Dent Chi Grieve Tex C.WashingIn D.Thompson Fisk Bos Baylor Oak

Fidrych Del Littell KC Travers Mil Wood Chi Kern Cle Lyle NY C.Carroll Chi Elboors Oak

SD

MATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM RATTING AB R HHR R 3009 633 1125 105 5

AS R H HHR RB PCI
F1 3094 CO 1115 104 PC 115 105 PC 115 105 PC 115 P

Ray, from nearby Eastaboga, is still recovering from near-fatal injuries suffered at Daytona earlier this year. In 1975, Ray established a closed-course speed record for trucks on the AIMS high banks.

Ray's Chevrolet has an interesting history. He purchased it from DiGard Racing to replace the one be crashed. This is the car which won the pole position for both 1975 races at Daytona.

Indianapolis 500 champion Johnny Rutherford drove for Ray at Daytona last month, but the team was plagued by a cracked differential through the race.

Rutherford, a McLaren driver who had a schedule conflict this weekend, brought with him special McLaren-built Chevrolet engines that Ray is still using.

The car and I have already established a rap-said the 40-year-old Burcham. In his Grand National debut, at Daytona, the engine in his car blew with just a few laps to go in the race.

"Donnie Allison was leading the race in this car. He ran over the pieces from my engine and his tires blew. It cost him the race," Burcham said.

The car has always run fast here, but has never finished, a common problem for the Chevrolets, consid-

ered too fragile for the high-speed Talladega grind.
Supposedly tougher Ford products have won all but
five of the 13 500-milers here since 1969. Ford driver Buddy Baker, seventh fastest qualifier, has won the last three races here, the last one at a

world-record average speed for 500 miles of nearly 170

Dave Marcis, a four-time pole winner at Talladega

won the pole Thursday in his Dodge.

J.D. McDuffie led qualifying Saturday for the final 10 spots in the field with a clocking at 183,585 mph. Only 4.483 seconds separate the entire field in qualifying. And only nine drivers qualified at a speed below 180. Qualifier.

MAJORÍJ 189.675.

1 A.J. Foyl, Chevrolet, 188.701.

4. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet,

LEAGUE AVERAGES*

188.482. 5. Bobby Allison, Mercury, 188.452. 6. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 188.430. 7. Buddy Baker, Ford, 187.416. B. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet,

9. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 186,220.

186.279.

10. Brure Hill, Chevrolet. 185.477.

11. David Pearson, Mercury, 185.001.

12. Bob Burcham, Chevrolet, 185.004.

1. Dave Marcis, Dodge, 190,651. 2. Coo Coo Marlin, Chevrolet,

4.990. 14. Richard Petty, Dodge, 184.594. 15. Frank Warren, Dodge, 184.562. 16. James Hyllon, Chevrolel.

16. James Hyffon, C. 188. 804, 17. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 184.129. 18. Dick Brooks, Ford, 184.104, 19. Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet,

28. Jackie Rogers, Chevrolet, 181,389. Richard Childress, Chevrolet,

Dave Sisco, Chevrolet, 181,545. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 181,585. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 180,833. Buddy Arrington, Dodge.

07.
D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 180.376.
I. G.C. Spencer, Dodge, 179.855.
I. Buck Baker, Chevrolet, 179.730.
I. Dick Skillen, Chevrolet, 178.897.
I. D. McDuffle, Chevrolet

Jimmy Capps, Chevrolet. Tighe Scott, Chevrolet, 180.414. Harold Miller, Chevrolet,

Gregg captures wet 'Bama 200

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)-Peter Gregg drove steadily through a driving rainstorm and piled up a wide margin for victory in Saturday's shortened 'Bama 200 for International Motor Sports Association Grand Touring sports cars.

ng sports cars.
Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla., had a 77-second lead in his BMW over Phil Currin, Gainesville, Fla., in a Corvette when rain ended the race at 120 miles. Bob Christensen, Huntsville, Ala., was third in a Camaro.

Pole-position winner Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa. could not start his Monza in the race because a erew member ran it into a guardrail during a morning test session. Holbert relieved ailing Charlie Kemp in a Mustang II and finished fourth.

Amos Johnson of Raleigh, N.C., edged Gene Felton of Atlanta by four-tenths of a second in a 100-miler for IMSA Racing Sedans, small-bore sports cars, earlier in the day. Johnson drove a Pacer. Felton, the pole winner, was in a Gremlin.

Redman gains pole for Mid-Ohio race

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP)-Brian Redman of England won the pole position in the Buckeye Cup Formula 5000 road race with a qualifying average speed of 102.79 mph over the 2.4-mile Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course

Redman's average speed in a Lola T332C was 2.5 mph shy of the qualifying record. Overall speeds were slowed because of heavy rains that hit the area Saturday morning.

"The track was dry, but there were still some slippery places out there," said Redman, who won this race the past two years and finished second in 1973.

Qualifying second for today's \$67,250 race was two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser at 101.41 mph, followed by series leader Alan Jones of Australia at 100.43, ex-drag racer Danny Ongais of Hawaii, 100.23; Brett Lunger of Wilmington, Del., 100.12, and Jackie Oliver of England. 99 77 Oliver of England, 99.77.



Improved Lauda due for transfer this week

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP)-World champion Formula One driver Niki Lauda of Austria, much improved from critical internal injuries suffered in a crash in the German Grand Prix, will be transferred to the Ludwigshafen Accident Clinic Monday, Mannheim Hospital officials said Saturday.

The nearby clinic specializes in treating burns. Lauda, 27, suffered first-, second- and third-degree facial burns in the three-car flaming crash last Sunday. Doctors delayed plastic surgery until Lauda's condition

He was put in the intensive care unit in the Mannneim hospital last week after doctors determined that his lungs and bronchial passages were severely scalded by steam and gases from his burning Ferrari.

SoCal Rhinos open at home

After splitting a pair of Western Football League road games, the Southern California Rhinos open their home season today

with a 2 p.m. non-league

game against the South Bay Crew at Chapman

College. The Rhinos are coming off a 23-10 victory over the Los Angeles Norsemen.

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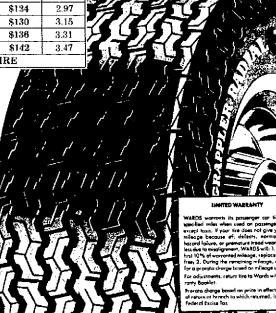
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Anchovy decision is due on Friday

The Fish and Game Commission will meet in San Francisco Friday to consider among other things the commercial anchovy harvest in the approaching fall, winter and spring season.

There is no doubt the Department of Fish and Game will recommend an increase. There is doubt about how much the DFG will recommend. The present allotment is 100,000 tons for the southern zone and 15,000 tons for the northern area. The DFG is expected to recommend 150,000 tons, perhaps more, for the commercial fleet to take for reduction purposes. By reduction, we mean grinding up the tiny forage fish into fish meal for use primarily in chicken feed, with an oil by-product.

There also is no indication as to how much the commercials will ask. It is known, however, that they will seek at least 200,000 tons, perhaps more. This columnist was told at January's Ventura meeting of the Fish and Game C ommission by one commercial fisherman that the industry might seek one million tons for the 1076-77 spacen

The Sportfishing Association of California (SAC), headed by president Bill Nott, will present arguments to hold the line at the present 100,000 and 15,000 tons. Other California conditions and the contract of the contract Southern California sportfishing people are expected to attend the San Francisco meeting. Charlie Davis will be

THERE YOU HAVE the anchovy situation in a brief package, but there is much more. I wrote a column on July 22 that involved considerable research and was considered to be an in-depth article on anchovies. At least, it caused much favorable comment from sportfishermen, the DFG and even the commercial interests. Among other topics, it brought clearly into focus the

new 200-mile limit that will become effective next year, the Mexican commercial angle and the federal role in all types of offshore fishing, including the anchovy problem. If you missed the column, it appeared in both The Independent and The Press-Telegram on July 22.

Since that time, there have been meetings of sport-fishing interests with the bait haulers, the people who have to struggle often to find anchovies in inshore water and even in the entire San Pedro Channel when the commercial harvest is at its peak.

Several bait baulers, Bill Nott and others met with Charlle Davis, who is planning to attend Friday's San Francisco meeting, and presented their views last week. All agreed to demand that the present totals be held where they are despite the contention of the DFG that the federal government may step in and take charge of the offshore fishing seasons.

THE REDUCTION PLANT at Ensenada was discussed at the meeting and it was reliably reported that a former commercial fisherman in this area, now working for one of the six boats in the Ensenada commercial fleet, had admitted that the boat's take in one recent 10day period had been 1,100 tons of anchovies near the Tijuana Flats. We must remember that the Ensenada fleet is not observing any closed scason—a time when the anchovies are presumably spawning.

If the Mexicans continue such seining and large increases are given to U.S. commercial fishermen, sportfishermen see nothing but utter chaos in the inshore and offshore fishing in future years, and that could very well start in 1977.

Nott reminds all sportfishermen that 25 sportfishing landings up and down the Southern California coast will observe SAC Day Saturday. There won't be any increase in fares, but all monies derived from the sale of tickets to sportfishermen that day will go to SAC to help preserve good fishing and to continue the battle to save anchovies.

Nott will be at the San Francisco meeting to fight for the present allowable totals. SAC was formed more than four years ago to unite the sportfishing industry into a powerful, cohesive group to control its own internal affairs and take steps to conserve and enhance



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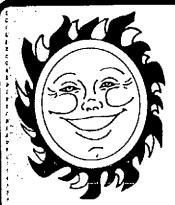


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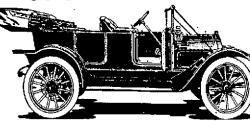


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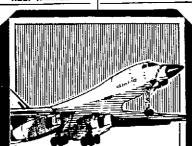
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292

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•	DOBERMAN Adults & Pup; Also German Shepherd, All attack, guard & obedience trained, Family or business protection, 845-207 LOST Slamese neutered M. vicinity	Rivera, 692-024 LOW Daily & Weekly rates, Color TV w-radio, kitch, apts, Day sleepers welcome, 1879 Magnolia 599-3609	YOUNG ST. Cilizen, Sgt., util. pald, laundry tacillity, secured, East Ocean, LB, \$130 437-8618	186th & Gridley Road ESTATE LIVING-Tree lined walk- ways. Home-like kitchen. Dish- washer Air conditioner, Storage.	\$120. I BDRM. on bus line, quiet adults, no pets. 438-6009	NEW MANAGERS, Invite you to come set, clean, light & large, 1 & 2 Br. apts, crpt, drps, bit-ins, Quet adult living, recr. room by pool, 3117 Wilton Ave. No. 4. Long Beach, call (213) 498-1254	432-1255-437-6611 \$135 COTTAGE in rear util pd. no- pets, very clean, edults only 427- 5031	Remodeled Classic Spie
RENTALS REPAIRS SAVE \$ \$7 per mo. Black & White \$15 per mo. Color Name brand sets-all repairs incl.	Ocean & Roycroff, Wearing 2 col- lars and ID lags, Needs medication Roward 434-3834	WELCOME to The Artington Motel Daily, wkly, monthly rates, \$1 off with ad, 3617 Sama Fe 427-9347	br furn. 1 & 2 br unfurn. Carpet, drapes, bit-ins. Close to shopping. Adults, no pets. \$120 up. \$91-7455.	washer, Air conditioner, Storage, ADULTS ONLY AND PETS GAS & WATER PAID 2 Br Townise Furn \$330 PLAZA Del VERDE	\$125 LGE Spanish 1½ BR, Ise fiv-din rms, 1406 Walnut, 437-6906 \$125-1 BR, Adults, Pool, Sml Pet 1765 Obisso (211) 664-6245	I WALK TO TOWN-DELLIXE	HUGE 2 Br. Nr. Memorial Hospital. \$150.513 E 25th St Mar No 1 LARGE 1 Br. Child & pet ok. \$83 See tenant. Sci E. 17th St.	\$140-1307 E 3rd. 437-3440 BEAUTIFUL remodeled I Brw-ear, drps, www, stove, refrig, disposal, \$215. No Fets. 455-2606
We do Guaranteed home regairs, DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY SUNBEAM TV 549-1550	sired, Hapi-Dals, Dewclaws pedi- gree, \$100 & up. 213-924-2405	DLX Apts. By Park & Golf. Pool TV linens \$40 wk up 4500 € 7th 433-9562 HCTEL Rms & sgls apt. Ctean, Reas & Close In 515 W. 3rd	BR HUGE! NICE! no pets! Nice adults \$135, See 6-9pm 524. W. 10th 51.	11454 186th St.	2 BR. Attract, Ipe, spacious, conven- lent foc, child OK. 415-5063 1 br. pas-water pd. 8190 mg Adults No pets 438-1797 att 5	Nr. Voir's & bus. Ege 1 brs. Crpts, drps, stove, refrig. in all, \$140 & up, 11st Pacific Ave. 437-7186 CHEERY 1-BR. WW. Yard, Sundeck, Good area! All util. pd. \$135 furn.	1-BR Utilis pd, W-W campet, stove, refrig. \$135. Child ok. 591-3807	BEAUT. 2 br upper w-appl in never 4-plex, Adults, no pels. Lease \$200. 433-7873 or 424 1275
TV's & Stereo's 436-6887	after noon MINIATURE POODLE PUPS AKC Reg. Silver. 2 males, 2 te- males, \$125, 421-2980	HOTEL ROOM, \$60, Min or \$15, wk. 731 W, 1st St. 437-5008	SIZS-CLEAN DUIET LOWER I Br. New paint & crpt, adults, Mgr 577- 6264 See 1060 Hoffman 519-50 WK, CLEAN SGL, Apts, Util.	LGE 3 br townhse, compl furn, pool, \$400 213 874-2200 Call Margle Haber	5 rm, redec, apt, ien yd. bottom floor, no kids pers, \$100 427-1630	\$130 unturn, 1519 Obispo, Adults, 439-7665 or 433-3010	1 BR, ww. drps. 1 child ok. no pals. stove & refrig. \$115. \$91-6580 1-BR, 4 year old bidg, bit-ins. \$150 mo. 439-2228 or 433-6301	BRAND NEW luxurious studie apt. ½ blk to tennis cts. Drive by 4209 E 9th 436-247, 434-3474 DUPLEX 1 & Dec. Part Kira nicel
9' WALNUT Stereo w.A.M.F.M. funer, 100 wath amp Girard furn table, auto reverse tape deck. 10 Jensen speakers 427-1856	M SIAMESE WANTED FOR BREEDING	LOVITT HOYEL \$18 wk., up 339 W. AKAHEIM 591-9390; 591-7383 NICELY furn apts-color TV ldry rm util pd-day wk-ma. AM-FM 599-1418	Telephone service free. Nr buses 1700 E Hill GA 7-9100 2 BR APT. Crots, drps, Ldry rm. 6BQ area. Pool. Dog OK.		ALL UTILS PD 429-0464	HUGE 2 BR. Seaut, Gold applia, Incl. Washer-Dryer \$20 + 1 BR. Usper \$130 Adults. Pet OX? 1816 Chestnut 591-430	\$125 1 hr crpfs, drps, yd, gar. Nr PCH & Cherry Dog ok \$97-1610 eves 2 BR crpf & drps, fillfins, gar. Very clean Call 432-7385	DUPLEX 1 & Den Pvf: Xira nicel yard, WW dros bit-ins par Adults no pets, \$225 mo. 213 597-2371 EXTRA LARGE 2 BDRM Stove, refrig. crot Close to
ELECTROPHONIC am-im stero	NEEDS HOME desperately, abandoned 5-6 mg F dog-adorable: 424-7638 Has shorts-oreal family dog.	SHERRI MOTEL Only \$22.50 wk-up 1875 Cherry Ave 51-9265 Rooms for Rent 415	AIR Cond. Redec. 1 Br. Spacious & quiet. No pets. 437-6223	DOWNEY WEST	1-Br, turn. Tropical setting, en- closed gar, heated pool, idry rm. Professional adults only, \$185 & up.	t & 2 BR clean, new paint, paper carport, pool, quiet adults only. Util. paid Klimberly Arms Apts. 8747 Imperial Highway Downey	2 BR, crpt, new drps, deliwity, bitins, \$200. No children or pets 599-1755	Stove, refrig, crpt Close to bch, \$225, 245 Redendo 213 433-3500 LOVELY RE-DEC 2 Br. Stove, re- frig. crpts. Child OK \$200, 992 Grand. Open Saf & Sun. 676-4836
MAGNAVOX Stereo reel to reel player & recorder, cost \$1200 new. Sell for \$795. XImi cond. 213-438-8505 MAGNAVOX Stereo reel to reel		AIR CONDITIONED BACH Quiet, pvt, bath, refrig \$39 wk up-dn. Perk 4860 Long Bch Bivd	BACHELOR APT 985 + Gas & lights 314 E 17th St. LB 213 971-6416 CUTE SINGLE 975-5110, LARGE MODERN I BR \$120 Utils 438-1985	1 BEDROOMS - \$175	Lynwood 585 1 BR furnished, \$155, pool. 3210 El Segundo Blvd. \$37-4562	HOLLIS RENTALS 638-0093 BIXBY KNOLLS	2 BR \$150, Kids Okay, 1605 Atlantic LB 431-7383, Eves 574-0427 3 BR Playground for kids \$175 BEACHCOMBER-Fee 866-3763	OCEAN VIEW, 3-br, 2-ba, gar, new crpt & linoleum, 2100 sq. ft. \$500 mo, Adults, no pets. 433-5301
player & recorder, coal \$1200 new, Sell for \$395. Xint cond. 213-438-9905 RENT COLOR TV-\$15 a mo plan.	AFGHAN Adult & Creme Beauty. Beaut coal 868-5316	BELMONT Shore, 4 hr house ½ blk from beach & bay. Student or young working person \$115 per mo.	DLX Apts. By Park & Golf. Pool TV linens Wkly 4600 E 7th 139-4251 LGE sgl \$115 util. pd near Anaheim & Cherry 427-1185	- AIR CONDITIONED - DISHWASHER - POOL - OPEN PARKING - MAID SERVICE AVAIL.	1 BR \$140. Util Pd. Adults, No pets. POOL 4221 IMPERIAL HWY North Long Beach 590	I Br., ww. new paint, Adults only., 4599 Banner, Stari \$150, 424-7342 CUTE BACHELOR Apt. Slove, re- frig. crpts, dres. I block from the beach. Adults only. \$110, 433-0465	6 Biks Ocean 1 Bik Shops & Bus 2 Br Crets Dres Billos \$150 437-7538 Alamitos Bay,	t BR Stove, refrig, cripts-drips, disp, no pets, yard, 3617 E, 4th, \$130 434- 2885
B&W \$7.50 a mo plan. Delivery onthi 10 p.m. 583-8733 or 442-6821 SCOTT 382 Amp. & Ploneer B-frack tape deck. 2 B" X-air speakers, \$150, 429-2744 (213)	AKC AFGHAN PUPS CHAMP SIRED 213-022-2213 AKC Basseft Hounds, 4 Males, 2 Fe- males, 213 920-1462	DEAL for Bach, combo lly-seeping rm. Pyr ba. & coff & 633 E. SJrd St.L.B	LGE upper 1-BR. Carpels, drapes, bit ins. Nice! \$135, Inc. 1529 Elm	Adults - No Pets	BACH, Apr \$118, Beam cellings, plenty of wardrobe, 635-1342; 433- 8465	SPACIOUS Clean quiet ELB 1 br. gar. avail. adults, no pets, 728 Carrilles Ave. Mar. Act 9 91-3479	Naples Islands 670 SHIP & SHORE	2 BR, All pter, Bitlins, WW crpt, drps. 1280, 519 XI-mena, Call aft sem 433- 1313 or 43-22/6 2 BR + DEN 2 be 5285 Security bidg Adults no pets WW drps bit-ins reing 315 Obisso St. LB
4 or 2 CHANNEL console am-im record player, 8 track recorder. \$135,273,427-2476	AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPLES 800-4614	575 LGE DELUX-H5KG-QUIET- CLEAN 324 W 14-No Drinkers-437-2610	Nice sgl. 580 near 10th & California 427-1185 NICE 1 Br. Blocks S. Spring, off L.B. Blvd. 145 E. Camon, Adults	DOWNEY	FURN BACH apt. Quiet area. \$105 mo. Util inct See mgr 6660 Myrtle or call 428-2751	BEAUT Los Altos bide, pool, t-br \$190, 2-br \$250, 3-br \$280, 598-6146	Marina Pacifica Condo. 2 Bdrm. 7V: baths with water view + 24 ff	2 BR, 1½ Ba, Patlo, stove, refrio, Eicc, redec, new crots, adults, no pets \$235 incl Gar. 424-930
9' Stereo. Sounds & works good. Needs adjustment \$275 or best ofter, 213-569-5836	AKC WEIMARANER Champ Lines 428-27)1 423-6691	BEACH Front \$45 mg, \$13 wk, Clean. Also apis, 417 E. Seaside. DOUGLAS I Blk. \$21 Wk, Mod kilich- en 4430 Village, 429-0974, 880-5366	POOL-2 Brikids pet ok \$160 BEACHCOMBER - Fee 866-3763 SGL apt \$40 plus util. Clean & quiet 413 E. 5th St., 436-7532	1131.741	SGL, WW Crpt. Terrific bargain \$25 incl util, 415f Business No. 7 Nr. San Antonio & LB Bivd. 439 3333 † BR pool, utilis pd. no pets or chil- dren, \$150 a mo. 422-5032 3030 Arte-	FAITH APTS, 1 Bedroom, Apply at 1430 Chestnut No. 7	Package at \$600 per month other Choice Units Available Bkr 430-0574 BEACH & BAY FRONT	2 BR 2 Ba Ocean view Security Rent or Ise 3707 Livingston Dr \$395 mo. 439-0550; 433-3988
COLOR TV Consols, \$75. Stereo con- sole, \$50. Call 43-5382 MAGNAVOX Combo Stereo & TV, 100. Call 631-8352	ALL KINDS OF EXOTIC BIRDS We hand tame birds +s 925-6249 BASSEYT HOUND over AKC M & F 8 wks papers 213 831-6006	ON THE BEACH Util & Linens Pd. 1390 E Ocean 1-5 PM \$100 mo up PRIVATE room with kitchen privi- leges. Ph. 424-3946	SGL. Utils pd. Adults only. 1826 Palmer Court, 599-2165 SHARP Single, 519 E. 5th. Adult only. 589, 434-7836	Air cond. Pool. \$149 mo & up. LAKEWOOD TERRACE APTS 12848 Lakewood Bivd. Downey	BR w-vd, faundry rm, & oar, 1 working Adulls \$140 539-2950, 426-	E.KWD siso 1 br Nice loc w-fenced yd. No pets or kids 865-1940 NICE 1 br. appls, shag crating, 213 494-7849 att 6 pm. (213)	Bedroom-Balcony-Elevator Locked parage, \$298, 439-0745 NR. BAY 2 BR 2 BA \$275	207/ ₂ XIMENO 1 Br bit-ins, per, crot, dres VERY NICE \$795, 438-5485 or 868-7261 : DUP 2 br, crots, dres, stove, refrig, par \$425, 262 St. Joesph 414-4204 .
NEW Solid State portable TV \$88. Reliable TV 4th & LB BI. 436-9597 RCA 19" Color walnut console \$150 works nicely! 579-1361	BLACK & Tan German Shen, Ige, Obedience trained \$150 213 755-5351	PRIV Entr. Hakping, shwr. Refria. \$16 wk. \$65 Mo Up. 1208 Linden	1-BR, all utils paid. Clean, \$125 mo. 448 Almond, LB, \$45-7766	NEW 2 br Studio 2 ba, washer-dryer hock up, crois, dros, patio. Adults. 861-0244 SGI. BACH. I BR. Ulils Pd. Air.	3545 S155 UTIL. Pd. immac. Sgl. Beauty! See & Compare!! Working Adult! 1651 South St. 423-0971.	1 BR over går Lge, light, airy, \$90. 1712 Lemon 539-5794 \$130 UPPER 1 Br. \$100, 7ge lower sgi. No pers 436-6414, 239 Lime	Avail 15th, Adults no pets 437-5722 ISLAND VILLAGE 3 BR, 2½ bath, security, many amenilles, Lease \$475, 430-9184 or 598-8474	LARGE 2 BR upper www, drps, appt. Nr. Beach at 3301 E, 2nd Adults.
SEARS Maple Console Color T.V. \$150 Call 925-3578	CANARIES - YELLOW & WHITE 500-5164 CHIHUAHUA. LONG HAIRED. AKC 439-1895	QUIET rooms, TV. See to appreciate. Call 432-6615 222-50 WEEK, living guarters, 1875 Cherry, Call Evon: 579-6095	1 BR Dix, Beaut form, \$135 Off street parking, Adults, \$22,0780 1 BR Inquire at 1247 Cedar between 5-7pm wkdays & wkends \$120	Downtown 535	ADULTS, I BR, Pool, redecorated, \$150. Mar 428-1435 or 421-8968 BACH cottage w-pull dn bed carport no pets \$175 423-4150, 422-7242	UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS	NAPLES Condo, \$240 t Br. W-W Dros. Range. Refrig. Gar. Adults 433-921.	LGE 2 br. good loc. refria. Adults, no pets. \$192, 434-6687 LOVELY 2 Br. 2 Ba, Nr Ocean. \$195. 251 Temple api 9.
STEREO console w-AM-FM 8 track, xint cond \$125 434-9810 TV RENTALS 7 Days: 8am to 5pm	COLLIE Pups, AKC F's Sable shots, 3½ mo \$25 & up. 547-3736 DAI MATION Pups 6 wks old 7 M & 4 F \$35 each Call 589-9352	\$22.50 WK. Homey hatel, Free coffee, TV, books, 1090 Obispo 433-9035 \$75 MO, incl. util, pvf entrance 414 E. 17th St. 213 591-4416	1 BR majure adult \$105 438-2680713 439-2680 \$100-8 UP-Clean quiet Singles 1730 RAYMOND AVE 433-7724	COVE APTS	BACH, \$30 wk. New, quiet, util od. Air cond, park, 4860 Long Bch Blvd	All Areas 665	PENINSULA cozy home 2 BR 2 BA firepi Shutters Deck Furn-Unitern Rets, No Pets. \$435, 438-9354	NEWER 2 Br, bitins, dshwhr, pool \$275 ms, 438-5503 SAIL 1-br, ctean, \$120 No children, 1424 Appleton, 425-0985
TV Station Components. Best offer. 423-7585 VENUS Console T.V. \$135 Call 977-2168	DOBIE AKC Black & Tan 8 wks 2 M 1 F \$125 ea guar 921-6212	Room & Board 425	11/2 BR, util pd. No pets, klds OK. Gar avail Call 591-9933 alt 4:30 pm 1465 ELM -Sgle \$110; 1 Br \$125; Util pd. Take baby. Ph 437-7864		BR. Pool, Ldry, or park, Shopping, irwy, adults-no pels 423-1212	Elegant Living	2 BR Stove, Refrig, Gar, Nicely dec. 4 houses from Bay \$325, 433-4713 or 479-4261 BAY Front, I br, stove, refrig, cryis, drys, 3250, 439-8470	SPACIOUS 2 BR upper Adults 364 Freeman L. B. 433-4025 SUNNY 1 Br Upper weverything \$185 Adults No Pets 433-1406.
19", RCA Color Console TV good cond. \$125 or offer 634-0155 att 5pm	DOBIE Pups AKC 6 wks. Lge stock Black & rust \$75 Call 459-4523 ENGL ISH Buil Dogs, 7 wks. AKC, Stred by English Import, 425-4118	ROOM & MEALS FOR ACTIVE RETIRED FROM \$186.50 mg.	pd. Take baby. Ph 437-7864 \$185-3 BR, Part util pd. BFACHCOMBER-Fee 866-3763	\$95 AND UP	s110 adults no pels, gar, laundry, 6745 Cherry rear no 1 213 665-1918 Paramount 605	On The Ocean Pacific Holiday Towers	DLX Upper 1 Br Peningula Bay View \$325 Adults No Peis 438-8184	UNIQUE Sout.) Br \$195 util pd. Child DK. 433-8997; 439-2315.
19" SOLID state color portable. Xinf. \$175. Answering serv 427-6544 2 QUADRAFLEX RS-5 spkrs. mint cond. \$93 ea. 856-1862	GERMAN SMEPHERD PUPS Purebred \$20 as 631-3926 GERMAN Shepherd Pups Purebred 6 wks old Call M7-6608		Alamitos Bay Napies Islands 465	NEWLY REDEC SINGLE ON OCEAN FRONT IDEAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS ADULTS DNLY, NO PETS 49 E SEASIDE BLVD.	\$150 MO UP 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS	1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Live In Long Beach's most attractive hirrise par bidg-designed for the ultimate in on the beach living.	MARINA Pacifica) Br. + Elec. bed. Upgraded, View \$475, 430-6670. Artesia 680	1 BR. Crots, Dros. New paint, Stove & Retrig. Nice area \$170, 433-4441 1 BR duplex, \$150 ind. utils, stove, retris, no sets, 431-2361
21" MAGNAVOX color console TV, 6 yrs old, \$250, 422-2435 21" & 25" COLOR CONSOLES Reconditioned 213-421-1819	GOLDEN Retriever Pups AKC Field & Show Reserve Now 963-1490	PRIVATE Room w-meats 435-2393 or 432-6528	BAY & BEACHFRONT 1 Bedroom, balcony, elevator, tocked garage, \$315, 438-0745	STAIRWAY TO BEACH 936 E. OCEAN, Bachelor & 1 Bdrm apts. Mature adults, "References. See manager at Apt. 1	ALL LUXURY FRATURES PARAMOUNT SQUARE	PHT HAS A LIMITED NUM- BER OF 2 & 3 BDRM	drps, pvt gar, pvt yard, pool 17730 Alburtis, 867-1099, 868-6918	\$120 FNCL at utils, Jac Spanish str- gle. ALSO 1 br. 1877 E. 4th 422-4642 1800 SO FT Lux 2 br. 2 bb. No children of Pels \$275 439-7464, 597-7065
TV \$150 Call 429-5412	GOLDEN Retriever pups AKC OFA Rapers champion lines \$150 596-6360 HIMALAYAN kittens. Shors & papers 429-8445 att. 5 or 429-8989	Housekeeping Rooms 430 QUIET Home-like. Refrig, Stova, Linens, \$16,75 Wk. Extra person \$2 weekly. 716 Filint Ave. Wilmington Ph TE 45033	MARINA PACIFICA, DIx studio, fi- repl. \$125, mo. BKR, 433-9991 MARINA PACIFICA Sunset view Studio \$375 mo. 430-3629	AS FIRST CORNELING	13940 Paramount Blvd. Paramount 23 LOCATIONS SEMI-MONTHLY RATES	DELUXE APTS & A PENT-	2 BR, crpt, drps, lge yd. 2 small children, no pets \$170, 924-3128 Bellflower 685	2 BORM, ADULTS, NO PE15, 5725. 433-1921 432-6757
25" COLDR Console, XInt. cond. \$100. Call 396-1305. Amateur Radio, C.B.	HIMALAYAN Kittens \$75 w-out papers Call 423-5064 KEESHOND AKC M&F Adorable lamily pet. (2)3) 430-0167	Rentals to Share 435	Beliflower 480	S105. CLEANEST SINGLES	SEMI-MONTHLY RATES SINGLES, 1 or 2 Bdrm. Ufit pd. Children, no pels. 1599 California No rent fee. Vince's 633-1661 EXTRA NIGE 1 & 2 Br furnished or	Apis range from 1600 to 2500 so it with security, underground parking, sound & fire profiling, carpets, drapes & a breath-faking view with a fanta site beach at water dougles.	LARGE 2-BR.	2 BR I den, 1 ba house w.sar. No pets. \$315. A&R Brokers 437-0951 2 Br lower front retrig \$215 price 2901 E 6th 438-3130
& Short Wave 335 C.B. Radios. Lic. Technicians & re- pair service. Major Brands, Large saving for cash buyers. 422-1179	LHASA APSO Pups \$125 ea Cham- pion stred Shots Call 867-7831 I HASA APSO PUPPIES AKC w-	(WOMEN) CUT EXPENSES! Share & run a 2 br dup for rheerful lady 80. Home- food-sml salary 597-4948	INCREDIBLE Reduce in rent when all others are going up. Very nice clean axis. 1 & 2 bc, furn from \$140.	15 Townt Util. pd. Adult. 959 E. BROADWAY 438-6557 \$140-\$175 LGE 1 br-2 br	EXTRA NIGE 1 & 2 Br furnished or unfurnished \$130-up per morthis. Pool, builfrim. & carpels. A Nice Place to Live. 531-1416 Paramount Orange Plaza, 15572 ORANGE		gar. + exclusive service street for extra parking. Rent \$189. Separate all adult section. No pets. To apply please phone, \$25-3550	2 BR \$200, 1 br \$160, stove, refrig. crpts, drps, 4311 E. 5th St. 4974530 2 BR. \$725 MO. CARPET & DRAPES CHILD OK, 450 OBISPO 421-4600
GEATRONICS Radio 545 Teaberry Racer T w-xtras \$159 Turner \$58 +2 mic 535, Pwr pack \$12, 864-4984	LONG-HAIRED DOXIES AKC, 7 M. I F. Red, 7 wks old. 429-6080.	WOMAN 45+. Cheerful, congenial caucusian to share lovely apt. Reas. 436-1837 bef. 10am aff epm	TOUCHWOOD APTS 9200 Compton Blvd, Belliir 866-8533	striid ok, no pets. 737 W. 5th St. \$85. LGE single, gas pd.	ADULTS 1 BR, xtra lee, redecorated. \$135, 639-2961 or 421-8968	· Large L& 2 Bedrooms	2-BR & 3-BR-\$180 Up Child OK, Lovely grounds, Huge apts, Bill-ins, POOL. SIERRA GARDENS	Belmont Shore 700
POEICE monitors: I memory scan \$250.1 crystal control \$100, 597-4973 SEARS Side hand CB, 59 channels	MYNA BIRD WITH CAGE, \$150, 213-597-4210; 213-591-8858 OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPPIES, M&F 899-9646	2-STORY HOME, pvt room, bath & living rm. Call 926-4671 Rentals to Share 438	\$50 OFF WITH THIS AD 2 BEDROOMS, \$185.	New naint, Nicely furn, 431 MAINE AVE. 436-6146 FURN Modern 1 Br. alf electric. Se- curity building, Poot, Elevator, Adults only, 113 Magnotia Mgr.	Signal Hill 630 ALL Utilities pd. 560 mo. Adults Studio aut 2305 Lerron 427-3766	Newly Decorated New Carpet & Drapes	ALL UTILITIES PAID	Fabulous Ocean View! 20-story Hi- rise. 2 BR 2 BA Security, Several Avail. tor Lease. Call 714-840-2508 eves. or 714-873-2428 days
pus. \$300. Cail 924-5985 200 WATT LINEAR & 350 WATT LINEAR For Mobiles. 598-8055	POLICE Dogs. Training & sales for homes or bus, protection 435 7746. POMERANIAN Pub AKC white \$150. 97-7256 or 421-0845	(MEN) J BDRM Hse, 5th & Gaviota \$110 + stil Under 30 Mike 402-6742	Bitins, nr shoos & frwy, Infant Ok. 9705 E. Artesia Blvd. 866-8081 1. 2 & 3 BRs. Util. paid, builtins, pool. air conditionins, Adults. no cets 15357 Belifiower Blvd. 866-7400	Apt. 219 Ph 437-2113	\$105. I employed person. QUIET SINGLE! 424-6556	Total Security \$150-\$165 ADULTS ONLY	2 & 3-BR, \$210 UP, POOL, Sauna, Rec. rm, Adults, No pets, 17630 Lakewood Blvd, 925-2007 LGE 2 BR UPPER	Avail. for Lease, Call 714-640-2008 eves or 714-897-2438 days LGE 1 Bit across from beach, or shopping & everything, licely decorated, gar, avail. \$195, adults & no pets, 3645 E Ocean,
5 WATT 6 channel Midland CB walkie-talkie \$75 431-3078	POMERANIAN M., AKC, shots, beautiful pet. \$75, 428-4215	Rentals to Share 440	7 BR. Beautifully furn. Edry facil. A ample parking. Adults. No Pets. 10025 Alondra 920-2211	Cleaning fée Bolh across from St. Mary's Hosp. 596-7400 LOVELY Sui, utils pd, newly dec. Sr. Citizen, Quiet bidg 60 Lime. 431- 7066	Westside 645 NEWLY Dec. 2 br. \$150 & up. 3 child ok. 2232 Santa Fe Ave. 427-3869		Adults only Quiel, w.w. drps, dshwhr, & garbage disposal, 633- 7391	decorated, gar, avail, sits, adults & no pers, 3845 E Occase, XTRA Loe 2 &r 2 Ba Din Rm Over- sized kilch, stove, retrig, just painted, www, drys, Gar. Ocean- front, \$175, 41-5854
FREE ESTIMATES, All Makes, Color, 7-7PM, 5321 Toledo, 438-1940	POODLES - AKC Toy - 12 Wks. 213-863-4701 PUREBRED Dobie Pups, must sec. 500, 591-9778 from 9am-3pm	share home in exchange for serv- ices #26-3550 afr 8pm Mon-Saf, all day Sun	2 BRs. Furn or unfurn. Quiet bldg. Infant to 6 mo's ok. Refs. req.15719 Eucalyptus 866-6258	5INGLE APTS, \$125 Mo. All util ed. Close to Beach, Friendly atmos	OLDER 1 br upper, w-lose living rm & din rm, no pet, no gar, \$125, \$23 cleaning fee 17308 Locust 434-9113	Call 591-3039	XTRA LGE 2 Bdrm, all elec, blin range, crot 8 dros, walk to shop & bus 2 chil- dran, no pals \$185, 531-0063	painted, www, drps, Gar. Licean- frunt, \$175, 411-5884 HI/GE Spanish I br. sep, din rm, many closets, no pets-children. III Roswell, \$270, 438-8895 aff 6
Sewing Machines 350 SINGER sewing mach w-new button hole affachment, compl set of stitch cams B accessories parts. "Xhit cond. \$75, 427-7526	RARE Aprical Poodle, 5 mo. W- papers, \$100 or offer, 633-8056 SAMOYED PUPS AKC 8 wks, shots, \$100,213,725-8657	SAVE MONEY! Call HOUSEMATES And professionally find THAT RIGHT ROOMMATE (211) 466-8143 or (7141-832-4134	TALLY NO Deluxe 1 br Adults No pets. Pool 10522 Artesia, 925-2562 Belmont Heights 485	1 SINGLE REDECORATED AND A CLEAN 1-BR. ALL ELEC. ADULTS. 432-8491	cleaning fee 17308 Locust 434-9113 SPACIOUS 2 Br Furn Nr Pine & PCH Asst Mgr \$175 per mg. Call 425-1371 or \$96-0139	1-BEDROOM ALL ADULTS	MODEL HOME 2 Br., bitins, cripts, drps, central air cond, Ail Utils pd 433-1500	LGE cute 1 BR across from beach, & shopping, adults & so pels, \$195, 19 Belmont, 439-9613
Xhti cond, \$75, 427-7526 CONSEW, Model 226, Upholstery Sewing Machine, xint cond, \$595, 424-3422 days 425-1428 eyes	SCHNAUZER Min. AKC Champ line 8 wks Pvf. pty 213 864-5404 SIAMESE Kittens, beaut, smart, lov- able 434-5772	Duplexes & Flats 445 (FURNISHED) ACROSS BEACH 7 hr plus. \$285. Adults, no pets. 425-044	\$100. LGE single. Util. pd. Clean Quiet! Mature adult. 901 Coronado 438-7020; 438-7051	Stas XTRA Loe 1 br. step saver kitch, biffins, lots of closets, quiet adults, no pets. 431-0393	LGE Clean 1 BR, utilis pd. quie adulis no pets. \$165, 438-6089	\$139 MONTH 1388 Cálifornia Ave.	W-W crois, -dros, dishwasher, slove, 2 BR 2 BA has apt, new, swimming pool, BBQs, prog facilities, adults, \$225 a no. \$25.4871	LUXURY 2 br & den, 2 ba, bittins, firept, neer rm, wet ber, pvf sun- dech, ger, workshop, \$475, \$49-7969 NEW DUPLEX-large 3 br, 2 baths.
WILL FIX MOST SEWING MA- CHINES STO COMPLETE 422 7155.	SIBERIAN Husky AKC F puppy blue eyes, 213-925-1892	COTTAGE \$115 + yd. work or \$125. Child pet welcome. Refs. 426-7847	CUTE Sml 1 br \$105 incl elec 1066-A Mira Mar 425-2204 atl 6 SINGLE Garage apt. 433-7247 or 434-4247	pr see bet 5-9pm, weekdays all day Sat & Sun 432-8502 338 PACHFIC AVE. Senior Citizent Special, Redecorated Sale. Steam Heal, Util pd. Locked doors.	LGE 1 br. \$140 Sep din area, adults, nr shops. 1976 Chestmut NICE Roomy sel Util pd \$95 1640 Locust Call 591-1426	(Near Pacific Coast Hwy) Call between 8 & 1 (213) 599-3691	LARGE 2 Br. Carpets, Air. Pool. Take 2 small children, Families please, \$175, 925-3111	Deper, \$650 per month. Bkr, \$97-3389 or 421-1189 NEXT TO BEACH, 24 St. Jaseph 2' Br
Business, Office Equipment & Fixtures 360	51L KY TERRIFR M 4 mos. \$150 213-636-5489 ST. BERNARD Puppy M. 6 mo old, AKC, 213-864-9482 att 5pm	ELB 1-BR. New point, Child. Util. pd. 5150, 424-2036; 439-8504 NR BIXBY Pk lower 1 br \$120 util pd Yd pet? 1850A E. 4th Str., 5% 7769	\$135 LGE clean sgl quiet adult 3518 E 3rd. To see 433-5884 \$150 1 Br clean adult, no sets 3521 E Broadway, LB 439-4136	BACHELOR aut \$90. Adults, storage	1 BR Laundry facilities, inq. apt no 4. 1950 Henderson. Adults only 1 BR. New crpts, painted, stove, re frig. \$115 me utils pd. 591-3759		1 BR FURN, www crofts, drps, pool, \$160. Voque Apts, 925-9131, 9228 Compton Bird. 1 BR unfurn, crofts-dros, bit-in stove.	stove refrig crof drps very clean \$210, 431-5835 or 848-724 NR OCEAN Dec upper 2 br, ww. dros. stove, refrig, \$260, Adults, no pels, 149 Prospect.
NEW. 4 Drawer File Cabinel, full suspension flumblatch	ST, BERNARD F., AKC \$50 or best. 213-633-8647 TOY POODLE M. 8 wks Black, AKC Very loveable 425-8539	1 BR, upper duplex Long Beach \$145 One adult \$99-1216 .7 LGE 1-BR, part turn, Duplex, Re- decorated, \$160, 427-6949	Belmont Shore 495	aged. No pels. Apply 436-2701 CLEAN, 1 Br., laundry room, walk k	I BR. \$110, Senior Citizens, No pets No children, 599-2224, 591-0111 Furnished & Unfurnished	2 BDRM APT	1 BR unfurn, crpis-drps, bit-in stove, no children, no pets, \$150 mo. \$446A E. Artesta Bi, Betili, 2 BR, hr. LB bus line, Sr. Cit. pret- turn of unifurn. \$39 Rose, nr. Clark \$1, \$25-7171	OCEAN VIEW Lovely 1 br. bitins, redec. \$225 adults, no pets. \$225 E. Ocean. 439-1149, 439-5334
Exec Swivel arm chair \$39.95 Secretarial swivel chair \$31.95 USED	WIRE Haired Terrier, F. 11/4 Yrs old Spayed-\$75 438-2958 Eves & Wkends	Duplexes & Flats 450	LGE 1 BR across from beach, in shopping & everything. Newly decorated, gar, avail. \$220, adults & no pets. 3845 E. Ocean	LGE SGLE downstairs apt. 580 + lishts. 71 E. 4th 51, retired pret. LGE I-BR. Util. pd. \$54 semi mo KlOS OK. 599-1796	Apartments 660	\$165 PER MONTH CHILDREN WELCOME ADULT SECTION FOOL CLOSED WED 4 SUN	51, 925-7171 2 BR w-w, carpet, drps, bil-in stove & oven, pool. 1 child ok. \$165 Sahara Apts, 14737 Bellir Bivd.	2-BR. Lee duplex. Bit-in range, oven. Dishwasher, Avait, Immediately. 139 Park Ave. 300, 433-0495 BAYSHORE AVE. BEACH FRONT 2 BR STOVE-REFRIG 404-7414
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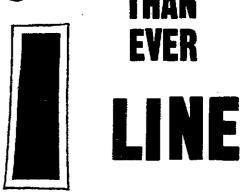
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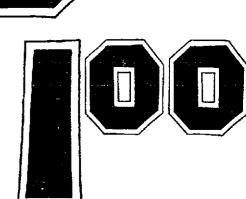
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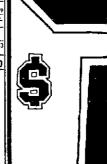




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BERNIE JONES Vice President, Rex L. Hodges Realty

So often lately I have been asked the question, "Is this a good time to sell my property?" The answer is, "Yes!" The Real Estate Business is fantastic! "Should I sell my property?" The answer is, "No, unless you have a good reason." Selling just to be selling would be a mistake. However, if there is the slightest possibility that you may be selling now or in the near future, please call one of the numbers listed below and ask for one of our Evaluation Certificates.

Thank you.

Bernie Jones



IF YOUR PROPERTY IS PRESENTLY LISTED WITH A REALTOR, PLEASE DISREGARD THIS APPRAISAL OFFER AS IT IS NOT OUR INTENTION TO SOLICIT THE OFFERINGS OF OTHER REALTORS.

REX L HODGES REALTY

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Buy now for all year round or weekend living. Our tuxurious Duplexes seaside adult condominiums are going fast. One bedroon from \$37,900 to \$56,900, and two bedroom from \$57,900 to \$87,900.

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Guard at Gate-Private
Was Model Home!
UNURLOUS 2 Bt. 2 ba. with family
moon bossing web bar. delux
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PEN 1-5 2601 E. OCEAN
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ELEGANCE AT SEA COAST
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Cold Med Santiv bidg. Your
roan par. Oystarding recreations
area pool, incutz, clubmin, souna,
BBQ, sensiek, 2 elevators. From
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RENE REALTY GE 44008

OPEN 1-5 P.M. 4170 ELM AVE. (BIXBY AREA) Consider this, Greatly reduced. 2 Br. 1-2 Baths Last Chance Under \$40,000

NEW TOWNHOUSE

OPEN 1:30 to 4:30

4574 BARKER WAY
gue floor slan. 2 bedroom
1.2 Full haths. High cell
p room with fireplace,
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FOUNTY PROMESS. 13 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. LAKES LAKES LAKES

drm: 1 Bdrm with Lott & : m & den units available. Pools uzzis, Tennis Courts & Laki Jacuzza, Views. Jaso E. SPRING, Long Beach OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY To 5 COAST EQUITIES △5546 E. 2nd St FINE LOCATION

Con East First Streat in Be SHeights. Expuisitely decore bedroom. 17: Batts Newer S ty building. Offered at \$42,500 [Charles Lane 435] 439-348 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 46 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR SEMUTIPUL 3 BR 5 Country Club Dr No 11 Open rely downslairs unit. 134 baths graded carpet & drapes, Centra cond. Bitin kilich. Dole car de hight Located nerr pool & Re m. Extremely sharp! RED CARPET, REALTORS 120-1307 #25-120

LANTING REALTORS 665 1265 OPEN SUNDAY 10 To 4 226 GRAND, No 104
BELMONT HEIGHTS
GREATLY REDUCED!
Irm, 2 bath, new can Borm, Z bein, new carpe: ors, full security bldg, pool indry rm. \$45,900, Ask for JACh

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Pacific Coast Rity 433.4968
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Magnificent Ocean View
A LANDMARK BUILDING
Hobbs. Billing. WW. Driss, Geric Gold
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CHOICE LOTS Two C-2 corner lots, 80x110. & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 OPEN HOUSE 1-5 uxe large studio, 2 BR, 134 E conditioned, 3/01 Country Li For only \$48,500. See today

BUY LOTS to build homes, & apts. HARRY MILLER Ritr 431-5165 LOTS LOTS LOTS OPEN 12-5 799 VIRGINIA RD WARREN REALTY 400-1033 R4 VACANT 50x117, alley, \$14,500. 423-5466 GOAINS Rity 425-8483

WARREN KEALI
Osen Sun 15 -365 California
HUGE CONDO
In orcettice Bixby Knotts are 187-727 Chiperas 407-737
Inceptive Bixby Knotts are 187-727 Chiperas 407-737
Inceptive Reduced \$20001:
105-00 CORNER LOT 1093 Olive Nr.
105-00 CORNER

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RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 10 ACRES LUSH

in Musical LU3H
Liveble, pasture larm land near
Sacramento River. Coming, Mobile
teone UK. Good road, Electricity
available, Near Shopsing, Schools,
hospital, 57,00 cash \$1,00 down,
334 soulsbyville, CA \$337.

EQUIP RENTAL BUSINESS 3 Br. home & rental including ceramic factory. Utillies. Fertile. 30 Ml. to Capistrano. 1½ Hrs. to Long Beach, \$122,000, Terms. Bkr. 213-439-2161 Wkends 714-678-3871 0 ACRES Rancho California for Avocados or ?? 52700 per acre. GREAT REAL ESTATE 714-522-6790

Mountain & Desert 1050

ABIN, Lic Arrowhead area. Approx 1300', secluded, new. Roads open all yr, Atso. have lot for sale with Lake View. Owner 714-539-0053

131 E 1st St.

TOP FLOOR, 2 Br. 2 Bath. 2 Geography of the Country of the Country

Sun City 1053 NO 7 Dell-Web Super Construction b Owner, 714479-4758

1020

Out-of-Town Property 1060 WATERFRONT HOME SST, 1001
PVI community wwater skilns, I have golf course, Intrins, I form your ded gate. Ask about our nice water in onto it is golf course lots. On the street in onto it is golf course lots. On the street in onto it is golf course. So mitter from the call for gate pages and the call for gate pages and the call for angel of the call for call

20 ACRES at Lake Oroville SELL GARDENS, FIX-UP 2-Br frame, \$12,000, ELLISON Rhy 439-5433 or 434-5671

Out-of-State Property 1065

ALOHA!!

HAWAII TIME! Beautiful custom relreat 2.88. 2 bath fully furn. WW. drages. Bithers. REX L HODGES CO. 471 8730 Eves C9-790.

Lake Frontage 250' deep. On the Lake, halfway betw Soartie & coma. Will sell or trade for ine property or ? Will carry own or w- reasonable down Call 313

HAWAII KONA COAST acres Octan view \$24,750 Year Owner 284-624 CINGMAN, AZ By Owner, Nice 2 br home, 2 brs. chaln-link fence, al utils. \$11,000 cash. (213) 863-7813 863-7843

VASHINGTON 10 ac. Woods, fields, or creek, \$45 mg, \$80 dn, 213-430-3912 HOLZ FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas . "SERVICE BEFORE AND AFTER THE SALE"
OPEN HOUSES

4218 Rose 2 Br. 1 Ba. Bixby 1148 Boyar, Bixby 4 Br. 2 Ba. 3236 San Francisco Wrigley # Br 163 E. S9th NLB Assumable 2 Br.



DECORATOR'S DELIGHT ONATION of Description of the Property of the



NEVER BEFOR! SO MUCH...for so little Lipe 3-br, 2-bath home in finesi area, NO DOWN VA... FHA... GR ASSUME EXISTING 71/2 VA LOAN, F.P. \$58,000 Just listed...Be First



OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 SANTA FE SPRINGS

L Lillian 425-2244 EXANDER REALTY 591-5674 A REAL GOOD DEAL! 1 have a 6 unit apt bidg with a 6x gross multipler. Building has 2 deeds and 41-br's, 10% on gets you started. For into phone Ken or Frenk

BAY CITIES REALTY ARE YOU HAVING 5 PAINS?

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UNITED PACIFIC RLTY 595-4861

3 BR & FAM RM <u> Walker & Lee, Bkr</u>

\$35,900 for plush 1 bdrm & loft residence Only 2 yrs old! Europious cripts & drps! Firep!! Community pool Great Area! 430-7564

Walker & Lee, Bkr DUPLEX DELIGHT! Double your pleasure, double your lon, live in the front bouse & rent the back one. Ask for Ken BAY CITIES REALTY 472-0484

FHA OR VA BUYER? pool. Only \$53,500, Call now MULHEARN Registers

OWNERS DESPERATE Any Veteran can move in for abso-lutely nothing. No down, no closing fantastic ground unity. Call Chris. BAY CITIES REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BR. + GUEST MOUSE

SEE TO BELIEVE!

HOMES FOR SALE 1070

SZIS MO. PRIN & INT.

r, extra neat & cleant \$199 uding taxes. Ph. Dean BAY CITIES REALTY 422-0404

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FIESTA

Soanish 2 br. 18m rm. den. patio & all in true Spanish style 40-4421 WALKER & LEE, BKR.

LOW INTEREST LOAN

CAN'T BEAT THIS! e in J Br. 1's Ba home with ost paid by 7 rentals on cean fenced lot. Bapp Ritr 434-0593

8 YEARS NEW!!! BR. 1 baths. New carpets lichen GI, FHA terms, \$47,500. 4-443 REX HODGES 474-46

LEAN & NICE, log 3 br. 2-ba ho-bble gar. TRY 61, 536-500. CURT GRAY REALTY 597-2 EVES: 429-1338

LEAN 2 Borm, new tile, builtins, dbie sarage, extra sharp! Holly-dale area, 537,500, 531-1922

OV'T REPOSSESSION, Jbr. 2-ba \$38.995. Only \$1295 down. Mulhearn 925-93-45

All Areas

or can own this nice 3 br house or all the advantages of being neowner, Call Frank. BAY CITIES REALTY 622-0454 CUSTOM HORSE LOVERS

BAYFRONT HOME
IN UNRESTRICTED VIEW C
E SOUTH BAY Large stack
of doctory 1 has beguited
and a accounted 2 Beguite
become with family on. Beau
JACK ROBERTS 97-227

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JACK ROBERTS 97-227 JOHN READ Realty 434-9936 EL DORADO RLTY 426-5935 NO DOWN \$12 MOVES you in **NAPLES**

WATERFRONT Owner bit 2 story home. 3 br 3 be bitins, firspil. 2 car par & boa fock. By owner \$170,000, Will fi OWNER MUST MOVE! OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5 PM 134 RIVO ALTO CANAL, LB

ra sharo 3-br. 2-ba. Ise Kitcher bitins, lirepiace. Owner will sell trade. Call now. FP \$39,250 ruce Mulheara Realtors 864-2731 MARINA PACIFICA

> COME HOME!! to this lovely 2 story Spanish. Close to canal, 2-BR. Fam. rm. opens to pallo. Formal din. rm. Loe kitch Anne 437-5380

> MARINA PACIFICA CONDO Best location! 35 ft. balcony over water, 2-8r, 2 bath, All 1 floor, Al-model, Et access to new stooping Village, \$54,500, 596-5181 BILL CAMPBELL Rity 430-2545

CLASSIC 3-BR, 2-bath 2-story, 11-z lofs, Dole gar, 5832 Cameo LONG BEACH Really 433-5747 CLOSE TO YACHT CLUB 3-br., den., 134-ba, bil-in R&O dshwhr, 1869 so ff. Real Estate Store 3 434-573 Eves: 431-3038



CUSTOM BUILT 3-Br. 3-bath, sauna, cont, fireblace family room & lots more, Reduce to \$129,500, Open 1-5FM, 401 Fiint,

3300 E. Broadway 434-3461

FIRST SHOWING

345 FLINT OPEN 1-5

AREA'S ONLY DUPLEX Mamiles Hts area, 2 Bdrn vith fireplace & dole gazage inded by manicured grounds r appointment to co.

COAST EQUITIES 5546 E. 2nd St

OPEN SAT & SUN 18R 2 BA modern, Owner anxious Move in before school. Close to everything, 357 Mamila. Lec Livingston Reality +s 434-065 EVENINGS 44265

OPEN HOUSE Sat-Sun 11-4

in choice area. Many xtras. 434-3474 ATLANTIS 437-501 Artesia 1085

NEW LISTING, \$36,950 BEDROOM LARGE LO sia area. RED CARPET, Realfors 860 337

SMELL THE LUMBER tion now! LANTING REALTORS 865-126

On beautiful 3 or custom I home on Summer St. Unique or funity call to see! Century Poindexter Co. Ritrs. 860-2431 800 SQ.F.T. II yr old 4 br 2 ba huge kitch, RV access, cov patio (ge fncd yd, copper plumbing, Pert low Will take back 2nd on assumable joan \$58,750. Owner 213-860-7226 By Owner 18838 Horst Ave.

baths.

to build. RED CARPET, REALTORS

We've got 2 new listings that you've got to see .7.8r. 1-bath, xint bowntown area. Priced at \$11,000 & \$31,500. They won't last. Call today to see.

Century 21 Humphries Rity 9631 E. Alondra, Belitiower 867-2707 VA BUYERS

A delightful & Immaculate 3 Bdrm home with large dining rm & kilich en, Afrischively decraled. Huge Covered patio, perfect for outdoor esterialism. Beautiful exterior with stone trim. Will go GI. Century 21 Sparow Rity 425-1221

JUST LISTEDHI 3-Br. Bellflower, seed area. Only \$42,790. Multibarn (25) 954. Seed as Sun 9123 Scott St. 3-BR. Bellflower, seed as a sun 9123 Scott St. 3-BR. Bellflower, seed as a sun 9123 Scott St. 3-BR. Bellflower, seed as a sun 9123 Scott St. 3-BR. Bellflower, seed as a sun 9124 Scott St. 3-BR. Scot

HOMES FOR SALE

Beimont Park 1100 1000 Prime Corner Location OW EAST BROADWAY autiful 3 bedroom home. Fi sing room, den & family welly kitchen. Large pa sal. 7 Fireplaces. Sucerb in Offered at \$125,000. 139-3488 Charles Lane EQUITY BROKERS, INC

Belmont Shore ATTENTION THIEVES
3 Barm Spanish frome with new Barm unit over 2 dble parages
0 when bought another 8 MUS sell, Priced reduced! COAST EQUITIES 5546 E. 2nd St 433-7465

OPEN SUN 1-5 4427 E. IST PICTURE POSTCARD HOME In Beamont Shore, 1 bik to ocean. 3 Barm, den, large walled pallo. Pacific Coast Rity 433-4968

FIACK-UPPERS

A Houses on Jahr/18 isle, sond Bellf location or possible resone & 100 km in the location or possible resone & 100 km in the location or possible resone & 100 km in the location of the locat PRICE REDUCED! PBR. N. of 2nd. No. Owner transferred. REX L HODGES 439-2191 161 ARGONNE \$75,900

Y Owner 3 Borm I'v ba forced a heat, biting in atra log kitch, cri thruout, H&F pool 856-3023 J or z ba formal din rm. new w-crpl thrucut, dros, stove, refri washer & dryer & breakfast noo Call for appl days 437-2240 or eve 439-9550 Owner EX. 2 br ea. 3 gar, new pain or Catholic Church, twy is s. \$49,950. BKR. 71+774-8550 Acre, 3-br home, 5 horses ok. My hearn 925-9545 2800 SQ. FT. \$190,000 181 BAYSHORE AVE. 2 story gwerlooking BAY! 18R 3 both Fam rm. Fires Formal din, rm. Bil-in kitch. Coll. LONG BEACH Realty 1350495 \$190,000

HOME & INCOME dining rm, bit-in kilchen, f 3 modern 1-br apts, 2 gar' Century 21 Gagnon 423-6445

SPANISH CLASSIC 3 BDRM OPEN SUN 10:30 TO S 237:4 GRANADA Top Sail Properties 433-4921

BEST BUY IN SHORE
7 Br. 7 ba. ea. U. Duplex., copper
plumbing, sun deck, etc. 115 La
Verne Ave. 434-4524
MAGNIFICENT AUTHENTIC
SPANISH HOME OR CUPLEX
Rare Earthquake Resistant 8198-Rare Earthquake Resistant Blog. 7 Br. 4 Ba. or 3 Br. 2 Ba. duples \$2004 dn. Trade? 439-2229. JUST REDUCED \$7,400. Open Sat & sun 2-5, 20 Corona Adentificent English Tudor, World Wide Brokers, 407-3989

PEN HOUSE Aug. 7th & 8th 1-PM. 4 Br. 3 ba. fam rm. forced air carport. 221 Cowing 4 Argonne 3 BR hse, w-apt Pauline Singer RIII 1110

Custom bit, 3 Br. Patio, Firepl.
Firms location, Oylel street, Lyo.
Id. See this charming home today
S75.00, Eva Moore 42-650.
OPEN 1330 ROOSEVELT
Mark Brown
43.4.25
Mark Brown 3300 E. Broadway 434-3461

CALL 426-5935

Open House Sat only 9-5
4161 KEEVER By Owner
1 Lovelyst, Beaut, home 3br. 17Ba. Fern rm. Firept, Formal din
rm. New Kitch, crots, pool w-solar
heating, Immed, occupancy.

3-BR. - 2 BATHS
Home In Excellent condition! New
roal & pain. Fenced vol. Patio.
Dole sar Approx. 1700 sa. 41
475 - 44th S1. Open 1-5 Sai-Sun
Sharp 3 bv. 18 ovi. 62 rumeys
m. Uncel 85500, Call Bee 435-515
with No Each 1

+ DEN! Cozy fireplace, 2-bath, le patio, Easy lerms, \$35,500! Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 595-1241

NEW LISTING
Z BT I 8a Casa Domineses, entry
hall, wauled fly rm ogilines, bli
ins, close to Cerson Mail, \$80,000
Calhoun Rilly \$372533
EAUT. 7 Story 4 Br. 134 Ba. Nicy
45, sectured neighborthous, \$49,500
21501 Lestine Ave.
377-957 Guard At Gate-Private Open 6466 Bixby Hill Rd 27/3 TYLER, \$38,950 3 Br. 2 9a. 2 Story belog built OCCHIPINTI Rity, 213-866-373 BR, home in Dominguez Hitl-track, Owner leaving state to at tend school. Call Tena 213-433-4243

Upen 6110 Verd Crest Liv
Top O' The Hill View
Sunten Living Room W-Fired.
SPACIOUSNESS describes his elagent solitioned and his feeling the common study. Gisantic panell
famility room feeluring massis
specificales & mirrored was to
entirelace & mirrored was to
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specific lain in many Jiess, 2 is

vards with covered paties RARE SPECIAL PRICE! Open 916 Palo Verde

Ask for MADALYNE 430-7571, 596-1671

Capri Capri Realty inc. COZY ELEGANCE

home featuring 7 Borm, 7 pains family rm 6 bonus rm, Prime location. Feel sate in the full security of Bixby Hills Gardens. Must be seen to be appreciated. Century 21 Sparow Rify 425-1221 1115

new listing Pool, & Cabanas, ... THE per foct weating setting 1 to BR wall units (desks. cabinets etc form rm. jiv rm. & master suit open to deligithat covered paid very large kitchen - breaktar m, (bit-ins of course!) Ottered a \$87.500.

well bred & fashionable

airiness & space on meas a space.

Family rm, living rm & dining rm... ALL O'looking a most n'easant rear parten & panies, he newmicrowave oven... ALL linstalled
last year. 3 nice seed admins, (including lovely master suite attractive new carpeting, wall paper &
window coverings. Price reduced
to 82.500.

to \$2,500.

COUNTY KITCHEN

3 BR 1 BA, bearned & paneled far

TT, we low first). & BBQ, addoning

Kitchen wchardsma & AAA apole

Pool, Charming used to ick architect

ture. Extremely well built & ven

well priced at \$77,500.

WEIL

421-8911 OPEN SAT & SUN

3779 Country Club Dr. 2-Br. 434-3/14 ATLANT15 433-9764 DPEN HSE SAF & Sun Custom 3 br & den 13453 billins, Lux decor, Lee [ol. 546,300 ap] 4570 Cerritos Dr., LB 422-400

HOMES FOR SALE Bixby Knells

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

AUTHENTIC!

Spanish Mansion

Wander thru lish grounds on over to acre to iron gated, lighted wall ed courtyard, & massive archeventry. White tite root, antique stal-nedd

SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT
WALK TO SHOPPING AREA
FORMAL DIN ROOM-PATIO
SERVICE ROOM-21: CAR GAR.
BIXBY REALTY
426-214

BIADT REALLT 420-2147

JUST LISTED

BR DÖLLHOUSE, MOVE IN
COND. NEW CARPET, DRAFTES
& PAINT, SEE IT & BUY!
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7651

3710 CERRITOS Open 1-5

NEW LISTING D. Br., horne, 1. Bath, Willin beautif new kirchen, Only \$56,700, OPEN SAT SUN

3746 LEWIS

PHONE 597-1355

SPANISH STYLE

BY OWNER

HUNTER

FORCLOSING SALE
1300 sq ft, 2 br & Den on quiet Tre
lined street. Priced under marke
at \$35,950. World sett

UNITED PACIFIC RLTY

Carson Park

SUPER SHARP
Exquisite J Bdrm, 1 bath in a mos
dosreable area. Fresh paint. Near
new carpet. Come wer me at
312 PETAL UMA AVE
OPEN SUNDAY 170.5
ASK FOR ELLY 471-5947

OPEN - 3843 KNOXVILLE (E. of Palo Verde, N. of Harco) "Fresh-Larger-Unique!" "Just Painted!" "Charming" Enlarged 3 Br. 2 Ba, Family Rm

1st Time Open - Hurry!

\$54,900 Call Lucille Rice 431-9469

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DRIVE BY - 6712 Parkcrest
GOLF COURSE VIEW!
FABULOUS J. BR. - FAM. RA
BEAUT NI EH MAON TO SATA
ART & NACH TO LAND 58-74
JOHN KEAD ROBIN 27-17

POPULAR F MODEL

MILLIKAN HIGH AREA 3 br 2 compl remodeled baths OPEN HSE daily at 4:30 and Sat

Sun at 10 am. 3526 LEES AVE, LB CALL 429-7966

WALK TO PARK

Showplace 3 Bdrm 1 family rm completely remod. A bargain at \$56,500.

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

2-BR, CHARMER!!

Remodeled kitch. New vinyl kitch & bath. WW, 10% down. Fast poss. REX I. HODGES 421-172

PAINT AND SAVE!!
3 Br. Din m. Doligar. Only \$43,956
See 6552 Glorywhite
SELOVER REALTY 421-275.

FHA has a PLAN for YOU

Magee's Realty

Realty INVEST IN THE FUTURE

591-5686 1855 Atlantic 591-568

ALL TERMS

925 Dayman, 2 br, www crpt, Ige backyard, alley entrance for RV. Priced to sell fast! REED REALTY 925-7401

JUST \$17,000

Drive by 832 Sunrise & see what beautiful 2 br cottage this (s) Service porch, basement, small vard, Rilly, 425-1203

Fixer Upper

Assume Loan or GI
J BORM HSE & 1 BORM HSE
MEANS REALTY 424-888

RAS 112 Ba. 2 story \$21,900, \$700 dn. \$570 costs, Boyd GA 44227.

2 STORY-\$57,950

Best buy in Cerritos features large br's, loe family kitchen, fin elacor, covered patio. Can assum 7% foan, owner has bought anothe home. Awst sell this whence

PARKSIDE 101

2 story, 4 br. 3½ ba, family a with 560 sq. ft of patio living an added to this aiready large from Many other extras. Must see appreciate.

Cerritos Area

Central Area

Sty. Guest House!

1240 E. Wardlow

OPEN HOUSES 410 CERRITOS Open 1-5
Custom built for Private Living
desirable area? Outdoor ihum
year round Liv. rm. discrete
formula for a fround a BR, office
to the control of the control
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426-657

1115

13059 ARABELLA 5, of 183rd, W. of C. Single story, 4 br. ov \$56,950. 4702 BENTREE, Open 1-5 19902 GRAYLAND S. of 195th, W. of Norwalk Price reduced to \$65,500, 4 br. 2 ba head swimming pool.

Cerritos



OPEN 1-5 - 11 - 11

11946 BERTHA

19303 JACOB

N. of 195th, E. of Pioneer 4 br., 2 ba & Pool \$56,500.

(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

!YOU TELL ME? 3-BR'S, 2-BATHS SPACIOUS FAMILY KITCHEN BONUS RM W FIREPLACE

NO DOWN VA Call 924-2323 \$57,900

REAL ESTATE

H1258 SHARON
S. of Arlesia, W. of Gridley
rider with a Pool. Price 34
Beaut home with an edof Cerritors location. 2 Stor
10 to a, 16x27 pool. One of
Burs Around.

JUST LISTED

CALLY A 924-4121 **OPEN HOUSE 1-5**

JUST LISTED! Cute Spanish 2-BR, on line R-2 lot Needs TLC, Has older GI loan, Set & SUBMIT, Apr. 595-6427

925-1225

LUXURY 3 BR CONDO



867-7215 EXTRA!! EXTRA!! READ ALL ABOUT IT

S & S VERA CRUZ

SUPER BUY AT \$53,900 Walking distance to Elemi schools, etc. I br. 1% ba's & Won't Last.

924-6611

PARK-side Manor

OPEN HOUSE, SAT-SUN 125
Hard to find 230ry 4 br., Ipone
with all bedrooms adjacent 10 a
balli, concessor family rooms broadcoulding with bar, plus a lange genous
labels, another with bar, and a banramic parkyice. West of Carabenila & So. off Artesia & follow the
storys to 1302 Carabyn.
CENTURY 21 15 (714) 035-4014

Be the first to see! Specious 3 bedroom with a "one-of-a-tind" lamily room! Full dining room. Irrelace. Quiet cut de sac street near Cerritos mall & school. Only \$59,900, BKR, Call 976-5921

New on the market! Entry hall, huse master suite, glant family room, brick fireplace. Central air condilipping. Big party backyard \$43,000. BKR, Cell 921-6254

TARBELL

HOMES FOR SALE Alamitos Bay,

1075 Naples Island 2 BR hae + bach ast, Good loca-tion, North Bellflower, Just listed at \$34,00k 3 BR shooto home in close in loca lion. Large lot, dide gar, shor walk to schools & early \$26,500. BOB PRIGMORE CO \$64,174

Value packed 2 br & 2 bath home. Has a bachefor rendal house in the rear on oversized lot. Needs painting & yard work but it's a super buy, better see this!?

C&H REAL ESTATE 866-055 £ 1930 Linden. Available to inspection. 3 br. at \$45,500 & 54,950. N. of Alondra, E. of \$1,950. N. of Alondra, E. of \$1,850 pring Your check book WALKER & LEE BKR

HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED

FIXER-UPPER

OPEN HOUSE

FIXER-UPPERS

NEW LISTING!!

CALL TO SEE!

Ask for MADALYNE

430-7571, 596-1671

277 ARGONNE OPEN 1-5

"Height of the Heights
"HE MOST GLAMOROUS EN

VERY VERY SPANISH

Ocean Blvd-Spanish 4 units 2-1, 2-2, 5 garages, \$190,000.

Mignon Cottman House of Real Estate 433-5711 4101 F. OCEAN BLVD.

GREAT LOCATION

acious family home just one bi en Ocean. Has been reduced fo ick sale. Better buy!

PHONE 439-2161 yr, at 5536 E. 2nd, 1

(213) 592-1525 (714) %2-5585 Forest E. Olson

OPEN 1-5PM

see this new listing featur rooms. Spanish stucco. 362 Carroll Park West.

3300 E. Broadway 434-3461

Palmer Wentworth

LIVE LIKE A KING;

Jean Steven 434-8164

WATERFRONT

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP!

COAST EQUITIES

JUST REDUCED

This lovely home even has a quest room in the back. Exclusive area. Close to the cocan, buses & shopping. Move up in quality. Call for appt. 54-2757.

WALKER & LEE, BKR.

OPEN 1-5 SAT SUN 672 TERMINO 2 Br 1 Ba. Lots of possibilities Cheryl Beimont Rity 598-1236

TWO ON ONE

OCEAN VIEW CONDO

Bdrm, 2 bath + den, compl corated. Call for appt to see 439-6170 Owner-Agt

LUXURY CONDO

Top Sail Properties 433-4921

MAGNIFICENT AUTHENTIC
SPANISH HOME OR DUPLEX
Rare Farthquake Relistant Bido.
7 Br. 4 Ba. or 3 Br. 2 Ba. duplex.
\$20M.do. Trade? 499-2229.

1st Time open 385 Ximeno Mayo In before school: 559,500 454-9258 REX HOOGES 439-0404

OVELY remodeled 3 BR & den 19 ba + 2 1 br apts, over 5 gar, income \$355 + owner \$78,500 20% down Owner 213-438-1779

l5 E. 4th. Lge alder 3-BR. 50x130. Ser. Open Hse. Bob Cole 434-9945

4822 E. 4th St. 2-BR. fenced yard.

ir home + rental. Completely ovated. Excellent location libe of two. Bob. Apt. 430-3052; 596-1324

433-7465

5546 E. 2nd St

House :

of Real Estate 433-5711 of E. OCEAN BLVD.

NEW TOWNHOUSE

Capri

Leifflower

YAWL COME!
Custom Naples 1 & family rm
daluxe kitchen, lifeplace, pril
palcony of master Barm suite
very special financing.
Offers accepted beginning 1 P. As
Salurday at OPEN HOUSE
Salurday at OPEN HOUSE
MEDPOLITAN LAME, WEST Top Sail Properties 433-4921

Contemporary Classic, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, 1 level condominīum. Beautifully up-graded. Bkr 430-0574

Belmont Heights

OPEN TODAY 260 THE TOLEDO
Job v den, 14-ba, xtra loe lot,
Bring us an offer! Owner has
been another to the total another
seed Estate 517-294!
WATER FRONT CONDO
Job, 1980, 207 Silo Pauli, Lass then
builders price. Owner anxious.
115,000. builders price. Uwne. \$115,000. Real Estate Store 1 421-8892 Eves: 594-0503

2 BALCONIES over water Marina Pacifica 2-8R., den. 21:2 balls, Wet lur. 2 firepl. 189-300 4312797 REX HODGES 439-040 CLOSE TO YACHT CLUB

Alamitos Heights TWO TO SHOW

 Super sharp 3 Bdrm, 21t baths 6 sparkling builtin klichen, upgrade through 8 loaded with extras Professionally landscaped. Both Superbly loc. nr State UV.A. Hospital, Golf & Water sport

Gold Medallion 3 Br. Home, 71-Ba's, family room, completely re decorated in & out. 126-4184 VIKING 477-7645

AROVE 17 ALL! Br, 1 Ba, bearly super clean 2 Br, 1 Ba, bearly fileth, sparkfing tilet, coming billing 850. dipling ms. plush ww. Real Estate Store 4 Eves: 598-3198

PRICE REDUCTION!

J Br. 2 Ba. Billins, cripts, Forced air. \$44,500, 865-8313 Bellflower CUSTOM HOME & INCOME

IGO) Ariesta Blvd. Bellilower 915-5005

Roomy house on large lot, 11/2 Carpet, drapes, stove, refrig. washer dryer. A-1 Zone, room

SIDE BY SIDE

9541-411:2 ROSE 2-1 Br. units 20031.3' lot \$27,900 OCCHIPINTI REALTY 866-371 wo 2 hr haes, \$25,000 ea, 7 deep io \$14,000 ea \$66-5967 Realtor /OWI POOL & JACUZZI, 3-br, 2-bi Only \$47,700 Mulhearn 925-9545 VACANT WALK TO OCEAN!!! SPACIOUS 3 BY plus study, 1% ba. 7 fireal's, shake root, approx. 2/05 sq. ft, bit-in electric kitchen, plus lovely steed yard.

Realty inc HOME & STORE ATTN INCOME BUYERS Bixby Area er 4-olex with 3-Br owner Reduced to \$119,000, 2411 E Owner will carry 1st at 99 OPEN 1425 ARMANDO DR

> 🖺 El Dorado Realty, Inc.

425-9944 or. 425-3449

First Time Offered

Open 6310 Vera Crest Dr

OPEN 1:30 to 4:30
OPEN 1:30 to 4:30
Gue licer plan. 2 bedroom & loit.
2 Full batts. High cellinged palid. sundeck & garage. Was Model Townhome
LUXURIOUS 2 br 2 ba with FAMI
LY ROOM beastley well bar plu
defuse panelled bonus noom
Choice corner location for privacy
offers pool, jacuzzi, sauna & tenni
court & clushouse.

834 cartagena

Well of the Institutional Applications of the Institution of In

Associates

T. Pant



GIBSON REALTY 6056 LINCOLN, CYPRESS 213-860-1014 714-627-2150 421-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-4880

in in the second second

Just Listed!

TARBELL GREENBROOK

Pool Giant

CLOSING FANTASTIC VIEW 2 BR 2 BA furn, \$24,950 Ba Anne Welsh Rift 40

NRESTRICTED view 2 BR 2 BA 524,950. Virginia anne welsh Ritr 432-2319 ors, 4 ba, din. rm. fam. rm, air, 51 Tropez by Larwin. 714.761 3508, 213 855-9041 \$55,900 BATHON SOLUTION Dehixe Studio. 3rd Floor, \$47,000, BAT, 433-9791 BR dotten completely form \$10,750 \$TOLP GA4-4712 From \$37,900 I BR Fornished, \$990, Nice! Art, 49-1251 REX HODGES 433-599

BR \$12,000 make offer Virginia Anné Welsh Ritr 432-2319 SELLER WILL PAY

12BUYERS CLOSING COSTS!!

Will sell VA, FIA, conventional Large 2 story 10 yr old duplex Very nice condition. Has 3 Borns 12, baths, builtin range, oven 8 dishwaster 8 (frep), in each. F.A. heating 8, 3 sarages, \$47,20 CAL1 NOW.

IICH JOHNSON (714) 537-7773 IN READ Realty 598 665

HOME PLUS INCOME
WALK TO CERRITOS MALL
Owners 7-88. home had 3-BR
units Manleured lawn! Garages
Never beat this at only \$75,000
REX HODGES CO.
421-4233 Eves 429-760 NEW ON THE MARKET BEAUTIFUL 2 ON 1 a-3 Bdrm, 2 full baths. Or ms, family cm, 124 baths. JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

REDEC. 7-BR, duplexes (4):5). By owner, New justin in & 1 New root. Elegant wallpaper! cond. 4 spir. storage, Laundry Good N.I.B loc. 882,000. Will ry loan at 9,5% for 25 yrs, www.dm. to qualified buyer. Prin. y. 472-4378. 1-BR, EACH, \$16,000 Century 2), Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

INVESTMENT STARTERS Two 1-BR, or 2-Br, + 1-Br, to \$27,750, GC or convent, terms 3-BR, + 2-BR, Assume GL \$35,00 REX L HODGES NLB SIDE BY SIDE 2 Br pa. Bit '50. Tiled kitch & Ba. diss. hilled hitch & Ba. diss. hilled his delie sel inc. Transf GI Ioan. Reduced \$34,500 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

REVIEW REALLY GE 4-WVIE 2-STORY DUPLEX: Income starter. Be for a more units, treet, be to in, from for more units, treet, be to in, from for more units, capant is love & you have a winner. Real Estate Store; 49-4579.

GWILE WANTS SALGE I BR UNITS A OF FIRST LARGE I BR UNITS A OF FIRST LERMS.
Bive Ribbon R. E. 29-3001, 431-7643.

PRICE REDUCED PRICE REDUCED
on this? yr old custom 3Br. 2-be
ea, 4 gar's, Real good area.
Real Estate Store?
Eves: 437-726

BR 13, baidin rm plus 2 br 1 ba. So of Del Arno \$12,500 assumable 72 Call 432-7046 ots for Sale

Downtown L.B. R-4 Lot 75x150, Free & clear will trade

Comm. Loi-Norwalk Blvd. Approx 75x220. Free & clear strade

CVCS. 437-7290

DUPLEX-2Br. each. Only \$13,00

F.P. Small down, Nr. Angheim I

Cherry. Call ALEXANDER 591

5674

ONLY \$35,300

1 & home, goned R-I connects to a lot wa C-2 variance which runs to an alley. Total lot size SOX(25. Lot value only. Owner will carry. MILDRED ROBINSON 434-7407

Palos Verdes Peninsula

Top of the hill, Via Cercoell. As prox. 35.000 sq. It. Magnificer ocean view at most locations \$17, 500.

RENEREALTY GE 4-0708 Best buy on L.B. Blvd. x150_to_alley_C.3_zone. 4_lots 205x150 to alley C-3 20-6. cheap at \$25,000 each. A-1 RFAI TY SERVICE 433-0403 GOOD LKWD LOCATION 7.5X135 C-3 lot, next to marke usl \$26,500. Owner will carry th

1035 LEWIS R-4

House of Real Estate 433-5711
Anne Cocan Buth
Anne Cocan
Ann

WE BUY LOTS 434-4467 2 40x117 NR. McDonalds \$14,950 Terms. Call Mr Rocke, 426-5563.

PLUS APPROX. 41 ACRES Carlsbad, Near Oceanside Magaificent erlobe rancha. Approx. 360: sq. ft. w/63 or ft. fiv. rm. w-massive beamed ceitings, 5 firepts. R-1-10 zone. Rescil, mobile home or ? Trade? \$749,000. Booming

4/4 VIEW ACRES

WILL TRADE OR SELL

IMMACULATE 3 br. 2 ba. home, extended living rm, custom drps, remodeled kitchen. 1550 sq. ft. 2309 Knoxville, Plaza Area, 596-4493 OPEN SUMBAY 1-5

101 PEPPER DRIVE,

Unique custom, 430-7544

BIXBY KROLLS

240 West 33rd Way, 3 br. 2 ba. family rm, enclosed patio, Ige lot. W. of EB Blvd. S. of Wardlow, oft Pacific Ave. 426-4421 OPEN SUMBAY 1-5

SEAT LOWER LINEA 3 br. 2 be famt. rm, sep. bar area, Central air cond, 3000 sq. ft. pool, \$. of Ana-heim Rd. 426-4421

3002 NATH ELANGE LOS ALAMITOS 3 br. 2 ba. beautiful bit-in family kitchen, 430-7564

REX L HODGES 439-2191

725-9345 COK NO FURTHER, spacious 1-8, den home in quiet neighborhoo FHA-VA sk. \$35,000, Bkr 920-1773 E THIS! Large 3-bdrm + der palio. Submit your ferms, \$28,000 Bruce Mulheam Realfors 595-124 : OVER 753% LOAN on FHA & 3-BR, DEN, Only \$28,000, Mul m 925-9545 1 STEP DOWN DEN, 2 fireols BBQ. 2 car detached gar. \$28,00 No down VA FHA, Agt 857 4717 NAPLES!! OV'T REPO, \$1300 dawn. Be br, 134-ba, \$39,995 Aff 867-4717 4 3 BR. Firepl. Fenced vd. Gar. Low dwn. DWC \$29.500 213-437-2124 VIREN Means Value in R.E. Now 213-826-5473 714-522-5632

597-558

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands NAPLES NIFTY

\$13,500 BUYS 1 BR DOLLHOUSE 740 ALAMITOS Encl. yd-437-2610

BR. & den. 900 Block E. Bih. F \$19,950. Xint terms. Bkr. 4J7-0764



PHONE 439-2161 45th yr. at 5536 E. 200, L.B.

WATERFRONT

On Treasure Island Beautiful comtemporary home, 47 of poen water frontsee. 3 Bed-rosins & den. Lovoly master suite Outstanding kitchen. 3 Car garage. Offered at \$250,000. On Sorrento Drive Levely, modern home: 3 Bedrooms & family room, Brick pails & BB'd fronting on Alamilos Bay, 40 frontage, 73' pierhead, Offered at \$198,000. Charles Lane 439-3488 naries Lane EQUITY BROKERS, INC 46 Redendo Realfors 434673

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4:30

Doncha Wanta Live in

Naples? Super 2 story 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home. Remod. kitchen, family rm. Lgi living & dining area. Close to water & school. Great buy at \$95.500. 5371 VESUVIAN WALK

COLTRANE COMPANY 439-9009 OPEN 1 TO 4:30
"Sea" Marina Pacifica

at it's best. Shopping Center soon to open Boat slips available. Large set corner unit with all the up grades. 2 slory 3 Bdrm, 3 baths wetbar, 7 fireplaces, 2 garage spaces, WATER VIEW. 8205 MARINA PACIFICA, Key 5 COLTRANE

COMPANY

THE ULTIMATE IN WATERFRONT LIFE STYLE Step-down living rm & dining movertocking private pallo. Kilchen equipped for banquet entertaining 7 guest martin unersteel master particular martin unersteel master provides showers. Family rm with wet bar opens to teekwood dock. 3 moorings at your door provides unlimited open bay view.

MAY WE SHOW YOU?

439-6811

4-Br or J & den in charming Naples. Call to see. Only \$88,990 Won'l last, •

PARK AVE RLTRS 433-675

BUY OF THE WEEK

3300 E. Broadway 434-3461 PENINSULA Sharp two 1-BR./S. Off Seasidi walk, Rm. to boild! Colorna 433-5747 Long Beach Rify 434 5448

All Areas

Walker & Lee

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

LONG BEACH AREA 1800 SPRING, LONG BEACH Plush Laff condominium 430-7564

3 RR. 2 BA +

ROSSMOOR

FAMILY ROA

Custom dres thruout, hard-wood floors, swimming pool, beautifully decorated. Open House 1 to 5 4524 Goldfield, Bixby Heistits, 596-2757 2972 SALMOR DR.

Lovely pool house. El Camino Model w fam. rm. & covered parlo. Fruit trees & exchanting water fall. Tucker Lane of Montecito. Bloom Dr. to Salmon, see you there! 421,4481

Walker & Lee Real Estate ****

BR. & den. firepl, Sep. dining area Lots of Room! Vacant, Call to see! Clack Rity 847-4915

k Sale. Better our: Bixby Hill Near Beach, \$35,000 FP

Priss time unered
One Of A Kind!
BEAUTHFUL Invited Cuality
BEAUTHFUL INVITED CANADA
OPEN TO CONTINUE TO CANADA
OPEN TO CONTINUE TO CANADA
OPEN TO

LOOK AT THE QUEEN
to so if, of gracious living on
san bluft. 4 Bdrm. 7 betts. forsid dising rm, new builtins, fire
see. For Appointment, call COLTRANE & CO 439-6811 Recently redecorated 4 Br, 21% ta Spanish, sonken living rm w-Breal, fascinating irregular floor plan-fern groffo & sun pario on the beach 1 3-1 Br units. Differed at \$285,000.

drm duplex in mint cond., 125 f ea. Beaut remod kitch in rear. lost intw plush www & drm. lout, 7 dble gars on 50x130 lot 5,000. Owner may carry 1st amps; new 6 graps fortuous, ? dible pars on 50x130 for \$25,000. Owner may carry 1st, \$5%,30% dn. WALTER HIRSCHLAND 425-8530 \$50,000 Ready 421-1751 Bixby Knolls CHEAPEST IN HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm home on prime 50x135 lol.
Dble garage, New paint, carpet &
floors. \$46,500. Call 1024 ca*r*tagena

2435 E 5th OPEN PM LIKE NEW. Spacious remodeled 3 Br. 2 Baths. + large lamily room & formal oflings rm. Birliss. Large yard & Pallo. Off street parking for boat or recreational vehicle. AL WALSH BKR 424-0700

Fine ROBERT

BY OWNER 3 Br. 2 Ba, fam rm, forced heat & air, landscaped yd, block waii. 1090 Kickgrenod St.

(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

alifornia Heights 1120 **OPEN HOUSES** TODAY 3570 LEWIS, Open 1 to 5 ENJOY OLD WORLD CHARM UNDER TALL SHADE TEES! Spacious Spanish stucco. 3-BR. Vi bath. Come see!

426-<u>2147</u>

Every night is family night in yo: cozy 3-BR., d≙n, 1! - balh, DON WAIT-Come take a look! 925-1225 HOME & INCOME
Don't miss this share 3-8R. & d
with many amenities! Let lise
BR. rental in rear help make pa
ments. Priced to sell! Call US! Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577





4.6 den, 29-beth beauty on quite residential street of fine homes near Cerritos Mail. Cheer hat familia kitchen, hit in range, oner A dishwapher, sliding glass doors to show washer, sliding glass doors to show the control of the co

Words can't describe how gorge this home is. Mirrored doors each 8r, plush carpets, cus drps. Bonus rm, etc. etc. \$77,900 924-66]]

2 TRI-LEVELS

Exec 3 br. 2 d. 12 ba Guatity bit homes. 1 with 15X25 sparkting Pool. Call for details.

Former model home, 5 bedroom, 3 ba, large ba, huge family room, 3 bas, large ba, huge family room, 3 bas, 3 HOMEOWNERS

TARBELL

REAL ESTATE 924-8611

Unbelievable 🌣

Reduced For Quick Sale tPrime Tanglewood Location, 3 er. 14's Ba's, dole gar, patio, air cond tOut of area owner says self, \$50, roon. ≻ROSELLE L. SOMMER 430-3588

REGENCY EAST!!

Beautitul modell 28r., fam. rm. 3 batts, Compl. customized! Altach-ed dote gar. w-etec. door opener. Lovely Green belt view! 439-7575 REX HODGES 714-927-7130

BY OWNER-CERRITOS

2 BR. 112 Ba. air, attached 2 ca gar. Covered patio, Super Sharp 137,500. 213-228-9809. Open House Sat & Sun. 10 to 6.

LOVELY-1 BR-SECURITY THE RECEAN VIEW-GARAGE
BE IS ON THIS WILL TRADE
IL INIE Peters HE 6-7778; DE Adox SISE BROOKWAY E.O Atlantic
BY OWNER LB 3 Bdrm 2 be low-nouse condo Walk in parity, auto parage of coener, clushusse, pool, SCUZI, and service of the country of Ph. 24-9907 for one; Ph.: 4249937 for oppt.

RENTHOUSE, Instantic view, 1 BR
pew, for only \$47,900.

Call weekbars at 471

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO
4105 E Broadway, LB

Sale by owner, 3 Br. 2 Ba, ground leve! \$2,000 below market, 925-6414 Call any time. PLUSH OCEAN FRONT 2 Br-2 Bath-2 Garages
Full Rec. Facilities TRADE?
1LINE Peters HE 6-7271; GE 8-0675

BOARDWALK CONDO

920-1773

Downtown

1227 E. 1st St.

URGENT | 6019 Castana 3 & Pool For Details Cail Carol 634-2625 ontinental Brokers 420-1438

RED CARPET, Regions 925-7551

Loe 3-8R. Fineol. 1% bath. Nice klich. Bil-in range & oven, Loe VA oan. Only \$37,500 an. Only \$47,500 Drive by 103 E. 67th Way to 2 BR. Front 35 firet. Dob ir. Rear has single attached 93 26. Very clean! Hurry! Only 25th Drive by 180-82 E. 52nd St.

SR, duplex with I. Cute! Only \$31. . & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 4-BR. 2 BATH, \$33,950 Olympic size pool! Only \$125 clown. \$875 closing costs. \$200 ms pays everything. See this Govt Repo. Today!

162 E. DEL AMO Open 1-5

t built! 3-BR, 1½ bath, Carpet in range & oven, Super nic a! F.P. \$39,500 40X120 C-2 lot. \$7950 Xint bids lot: Call NOW

Century 21, D. Van Lizzen
Open 8:30 AM to 8:30 PM 594<u>2 Orange</u> GARDEN SETTING

Exquisite 1 br. 117 ba w-detacher rumpea room. Billins plus a 1 br rental. Prime NLB area. Call for Actails BAY CITIES REALTY

CLASSIFIED 02-999 HOMES FOR SALE

1220 1210 North Long Beach DIAL TO SAVE \$\$\$



DUPLEX - ESTATE SALE Pride of ownership! 2-BR. each tige C3 lot. Drive by 1941-43 E Sith. Call to see!

TRIPLEX - ESTATE SALE Investment minded?? Get Started MAKE OFFER on Xint property A 1-BR, & two singles. Well main fained! Drive by 360 South St. Century 21, Hunter Assoc 126-657 1240 E. Wardlow

N.LB BEAUTY BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOY
3. BR plus office space. Fired
dishwasher, remate control gar a
poerair. Nr. achools & bus. Srrl
klers infront & space for RV.
Low Down by GT Loan
428-1594 3331 ST, FRANCIS
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
NEW LISTING! WON'T LAST
Beautiful 2 story, Farully rm,
baths, Lovely kitch, w-bit-ins, Wr
carpeling through, Quiel sectuor
area! Lige yard with patio. Call to
see!

Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577 WOW! WHAT A BUY

2 BR 134 bat high family minal din rm, as well as " Countries (Richer) over 1200 sq. ft, boat parking on concrete pad of y. Good loc. NLB only \$20,55 terms (FHA, VA or convention Call collect 714-533-8030 arerman Realty & Investme

ESTATE SALE

1394 Harding Open Sun. 1 til 4 Farmers & Merchants Trust Co 437-0011, EXT: 204

Forced Sale
has been transferred
location, free shadet
cape Cod charm, In Goes
boom, convertible dea, coun
en, carpets & drapes, Only
Tarbell, Resitors, Call

SQUEAKY CLEAN d not expensive, 2 br. shows carrelatertion. Call to see this one WALKER & LEE, BKR. S&S CONSTRUCTION!
Gorgeous 1 Bdrm, 134 beth hom
Firepi, F.A. heat, modern built
kitch Many brouny extras, \$51,900

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 CHARMING 3 BEDROOM Floestone Trim Firen. & BBQ PATIC FRUIT TREES DBLE GAR Act Fasti \$22,000-Velerans ILINE Peters HE 6 72/8; GE 8-0675 DEFINATELY

OPEN Sun. 5410 California ng & Income. 2-BR, den. Firepi, utts, Lovety kitch. - Ige 1-BR. - 2-BR, house + 4 gar. - STARR CO. 423-1487

OPEN - 5597 LIME listed! 3-BR. on comer. Sha out! Try Gi. Asking \$41,900 RED CARPET, Realtors 424-852 3 BR. DEN 11/2 BA.

ige, home woustom tirept, mom. Lee covered patio. FHA & VA Terms. Coast Realty cast Realty 86-37
CE REDUCED \$19,000
homes on 1 lot. Sep ear'
rds. New paint, new crp sen yards, new power, \$37,000. Real Estate Store 2 427-542; Eves: 423-3215

VA TERMS VIKING 426-6184

Drive By 350 E. 52nd St & Make offer on this 2 or, on rus, large lot. Fruit trees \$29,900. SMITH RLTY 227-0968, 123-9345

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Solid built 2 BR home in good area \$31,500 Will go G1 Uge yard, RE NETWORK 595-4858

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS

BOARD OF REALTORS

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE

JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

BRING NAILS & PAILS
You can save a lot of SSE and live
in a 2 to house for only \$161 prin. &
ent. Call Frank

BAY CITIES REALTY

CALL ME

GENTRY REALTY

NIT PICKER????? then come to OPEN HOUSE at 120 W. Louise Today! You'll love it! 1-BR. Shake shingles. Sharp in a out: only \$5.900. CRED CARPET, Reattors 423-6478 or 24-8511

SPARKLING 3 BDRM

zes NORTON OPEN I Way carpet, drps, newly redec which, brkist nook, move in co car gar, added storage & lau rm, complifenced, rm for boat JOHN READ Reality 43

OPEN 1 TO 5

Discovery for the place Begins in the place Begins in a local fire place Begins in a local fire place Begins in the place in the place

FANTASTIC BUY

4-Br. 3-bath & family rm, tee klichen wibitins, hydwd llours, crpf & drps. Don't hesitate, call now. Full price \$43,000. All ferms.

Bruce Mulheam Realters 39-2731

FIXER-UPPER!

LEASE-OPTION

BAY CITIES REALTY

VACANT!! pom house, VA & FHA ab-For \$26,000, Just painled off Buy today, get your (carpeting

ALL TERMS

WALKER & LEE, BKR.

NEW LISTING 3-Br. 11-ba, lamily rm. formal din-ing rm. 45x300° lot, new Suanisi shicco, new root. Gl buyers ok

Sticra: new Foot. 61 \$37,500. Real Estate Store 1 421-8993 Eves: 479-4837

OPEN HOUSE SAT SUN 3 Br or ? - Den, XIra clean, Lige vol 6821 EASTONDALE Nr

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-5

JSTOM 7 br 1 ba rumpus fi ept, built-ins patio 300 E, Adam relight Realty 376-7931

OPEN - 136 HULLETT SR. 174 bath, 50x180 lot. Rm

1, 1% bath, auxilia loer & boat! 434-7886 Suitle Rity 423-795)

LARGE LOT
1-ba, new crpt & paint, room
amper, Submit.
Estale Store 2
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BR, Shuces, Carperl, SMALL LOI, GI TErms, 213-546 GOAINS Rity 425-842 266 POINSETTIA 334/90 By owner 7 briglis des, 1½ bal jige pallo 2 car gar, Call 422-2878

986 LEMON, 2 br. custom bit. ige rumpus rm. Corner, Owner will help fin. Bob Brown Ritr, 593-3649

Y OWNER 4 br. 2 ba & den., gar s recreation rm. 423-3922 Y OWNER. 2 BR, den. lge vd. 9ar corner lot. 423-6945

ECOND. 4 Br. 2 Ba. Pool \$33,950 \$1250 do \$875 Imp. Boyd GA 4-4227

House Interesting Int. Val., \$10,000 F.P. 213-422-7973

VA-FHA Specialist & VA repos. All areas. Wynns Rily 422-1708 270 E Scott 3 Br VA ok \$37,500 Sell-trade Yuonne Rilr 471-5764

3 Sr. 2 Sa. Patio, Dble gar. VA OK. Skr. 422-1208 or 423-2785.

423-148)

OPEN 7120 OLIVE.

Remodeled! Intercure out! VA. FHA TERMS. S. L. STARR CO.

choice of carpeting.

123 - 178

efforts can make you money 2.Br. front + 1.Br. rear. Ask 1.900. RED CARPET. Realfors 78. or £24.8528

North Long Beach 1220 North Long Beach FHA Or CONVENTIONAL NEW LISTING, 24 DEN OR BORM, DEY, RUMPUS RM DISHWASHER, NEW TEXTURI EXTERICAL VERY WELL KEP PROP. WON'T LAST AT \$11.50.

NDER \$30,000 This large 2 BR in NLB has did our 5 back yd. w fruit nees SPECIAL! Drive by 2100 63rd St. (East of Courty) NO QUALIFY-ING CAII 366-7303 BKR BY OWNER I Ba. Fam Rm. I'm car ga pT only. 422-3471

1221

GI GOODIES 2 Br., dining rm., patio with Ass for Geo. Red Carpet Rity.

TEXASTEN It's Blo, Ranglers I 2 BR home Low lot. \$31,500 Try GI Bkr 575,488 \$16,750

2 BR home on 2 to E. 57th St. 421-9967 6700 WHITE AVENUE 3 Br. 2 ba, G1 herms. \$36.9

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3.B. 7.B. G. Herris. \$35.500

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RRG. 7.A. heat, sugar orth, dres.

BOOK Ferror date gar, less lot nice

area. \$83.500 Fer spot. \$13.531-149.

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nome + 2 revalue Xini cond. Cor
ner (st.) See at 101 Manningside St.

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NO DOWN GI
J Bdrm. w-w. paneling. \$26,500 \$100
In move in, 1 ms. free rent.
WOODY SMITH Really 421-896 421-8968 WL DOWN Ige 1 BR hme or office 40X110 C-1 tol, owner will finance LESS THAN RENT. Owner Broker 423-2771 or 439-2179

BR CUSTOM HOME, Format Din ing Rm. Lee Rms, 3846 heater poot, screened patio, Dole 9ar, \$43, pxiot, screen 000 428-3478 OW 428-3478

4-9R, HUGE FAMILY RM
Firepl, 13-ba. Will GI.
Real Estate Store 2

Eves: 433-W15

LEAN, large 2 br. Central all

LEAN, large 2 br. Central conditioning. All terms. 178 ELLIS, ST. Ritr. 433-4317 T of ORANGE & South of Arte 3-BR: Firepl. 2 car gar. \$33,950 L TERMS. Bkr. 866-1784 REPO! Large 4 bedroom, 7 n - POOL! \$33,950, uce Mulhearn Reaffors \$95-1241

MMAC. 3 br. 1% be, fam rm, lireol loe vd, quiet st. Will GI \$49,900. WALKER & ASSOC. 377-957 UST LISTED, Super sharp lga 3-br Only \$13,958, Submit your ferms Mulhearn Reattors 920-1773 PANISH STUCCO 2 or, den, firepl, WINE CELLAR, Only 133,500, Mul-hearn, 925-9545 AKE OVER 7°s GI LOAN, 3-br encl patis, room for boat-trir, Only \$33,500, Mulheam 975-9545

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NEW PAINT \$35,900, G1 OK adroom borne, newly painted in-e 8 oot. Spacious living room-ing mom. cheerful lamily kilch-roomy betrooms, vots of close c, large fenced yard, suparate con the contract of the con-cept of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the con-cept of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the con-tract of the contract of the con-cept of the contract of the con-tract of t GIBSON REALTY
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Nr. Rosecrans & 603, 3-BR. • fam rm. Enclosed parlo, Pool table, V/ OR FHA, DNLY \$40,500, CALL WEBER REALTY 597-4431 ALL TERMS

Nice starter 2 br home in Norway FHA, VA. Priced to sell. Call now Centpry 21, Poindexter Co. Riter 8R. 2 car gar, 12614 Halcourt, \$35 000, All terms. 13814 S. Roseter S. Roseton, 3-Br. & den, 5. Roseton, 3-Br. & den, 5. Fenced, New Carpet, mot § 136,080, Terms.
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FHA BUYERS Duplex & house on lige tol, All Brs. J gers. Inc. \$475, \$61,508. Cal Lloyd 433-8777; 433-998 Rife

3 Bdrm, w-w. paneling for, Dutch clean, owner WOODY SMITH Realty BY OWNER \$39,950 3 br 11°; ba Try GI RV access 213 921-2275 Asst by Help-U-Sell 714 A17-490 1 2 ba. fireolace, \$32,500 Trade Ok 7% \$240 inci taxes 12031 167th Owner Agt 714-832-0066 DRIVE BY 13903 Graystone, 3 br. 1 ba, \$15,000. Call 864-4002 W Barclay 1 BR, VA or FHA. FIXER Delight, 3 Br., Mainly car-Prin only. Kerford Rity 924-2391 Penter, 549v 5 Zest \$26,500 423-6462.

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Big 3 Br. + dining rm. Db garage, Lawn sprinklers Only \$22,000, VA ferms.

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Can you find a home with 3 bed rooms, that is clean & handy to everything appraisal of P with a FHA \$18,000.

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garage RED CARPET, Realions 860-11

ALL TERMS thang 3-br. 1-ba, family kitche tible gar, landd yard Close chools & shopping. Call now. Fu price \$31,950. FHA & G1 buye

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BY OWNER

Share 3 BR, 2 car gar., covere patio, billin kilich, new cross-orp See to appreciate, Open Sat. & Sul. 1-5, 11013 Roselon

OPEN Saft, & Sun. 1 fo 5 303 Jersey, 1-BR. Family size fichen. Slove, refrig. Air controlle defethed gar. Loe lot. Mov before school starts. CLEEK Realty 857-4915

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BEST OF EVERYTHING!
Fabulous surawing a spafree property of the surawing as a spafree property borne. Situated on a ruid-eace on almost an acre lot. This borne has the surawing recognitional features shall not be superiorated by a fired. A most include bit-in flee to the surawing of the surawing

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The only 4-plex in this area, story bldg with 1 BR each Deluxe Owner's Unit with 1500 th + 200 sq if atrium with wher. DEFERED AT \$220,000

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Earth room & bath opens on a private garden patio or large poored in this impressive contemporary home sheltered by magnificent pine. I large bedrooms, for mail digino morn, than I batter

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ospitality & Charm walk hand in and intrough this backlars and through this backlars. I am a sufficient of the sufficient

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JUST LISTED 2 BR. DEN
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862 1981

2 br stucco, Large corner lo nice big yard & patto. Cal

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TRY GI 3-BR. 2-BATH 4-EAM, ROOM 3308-MONDGRAM WATILO REAL ESTATE 598-8731 (24 brs.) 847-4347 2009 STEVELY

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Formal entry, custom carrets &
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Wide open & specious & Beirm,
bath beauty with huse family din
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Elegani Home that shows ownership. 3 Large bedr glegant family room in me

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4 Br. 2 Baths, + 1 Br. 1 Bath, Will
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Bedroom Cityles act, but
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\$2000 price reduction! Plus selle pays boyers non-recurring costs of this 2-BR, Corner location! Owned anxlors. Now only \$27,500 RED CARPET, Realtors 424-452! of 423,647 OPEN HOUSE

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Don't pass this cute 2-BR. up if you
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Govi. appraised. Stove, reinig Covered pallo, Dbie gar. 26-497 REX HOOGES 424-46 PEN HSE Sun & Mon Noon-5 By owner Quick Sale \$59,500 Spanish 3 br, 1 ba, 2726 Eucalypius IICE 2 BR smil loi, \$17,500 ask about our fine home, 5YOLP GA4-4712 **ORANGE COUNTY**

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Real Estate *****

Realtor of the week

Dallas, Texas, and moved to California in 1950. He served in the Navy during the end of the Korean conflict, then attended Arizana State University, Mr. Murdoch worked with the aerospace industry in electro-mechanical engineering prior to entering the Real Estate Industry.

Mr. Murdoch began selling Real Estate in the Bellflower area in 1963. He become a Realtor Member and opened his first affice (Murdoch Realty) in 1966, now located at 17112 Clark. He joined the Red Corpet Realtor organization in 1971, and opened the second office in Cerritos - 17819 Norwalk Blvd. In 1974 he opened an escraw division and in 1975 he opened a property management division specializing in the rental of houses. Red Carpet Mordoch Realty has recently incorporated and they plan to open 2 more

Scott is a member of two Real Estate Boards - Long Beach and Rancho Los Cerritos, located in Bellflower. He has been active in board work since 1965, serving as Chairman of Caravan, Education, Multiple Listing and Program Commit-tee, and also served in the California Real Estate Association as State Director. Mr. Murdoch also served as President of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors in 1972 and in 1975 as Treasurer in the Red Carpet Realtor's South East Los Angeles Coastal Council. Scott is presently serving as the Vice-President of this Council.

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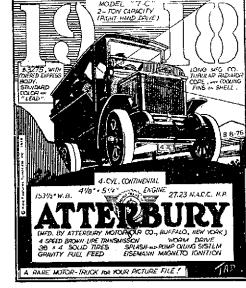
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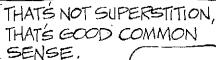






By Johnny Hart







THE OTHER ONE IS: I NEVER WEAR GREEN SLACKS WITH A. DARK BLUE SHIRT.

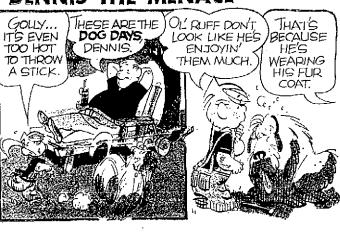




THAT'S WHAT I WAS WEARING THE DAY I WALKED IN FRONT OF THE GUY ON THE FIRST TEE.



DENNIS THE MENACE



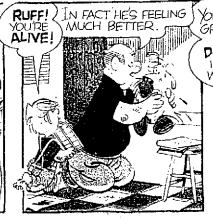


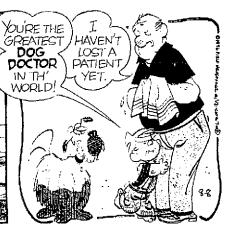
By Hank Ketcham

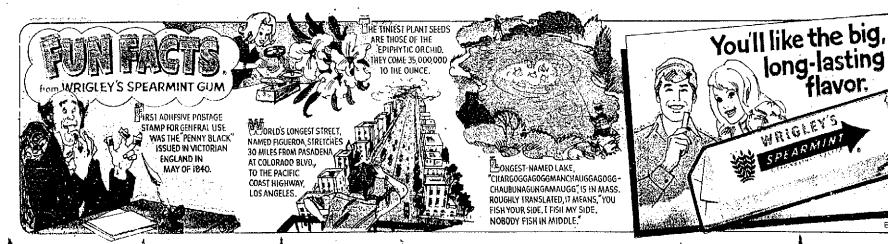












AIRCHILLE







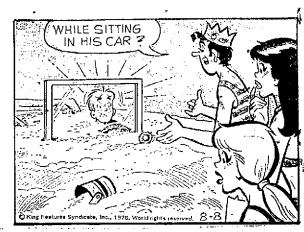
BOB MONTANA





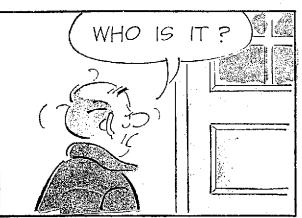


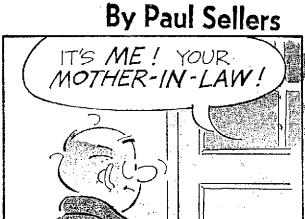


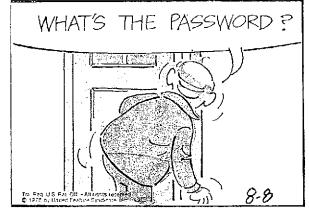


EB and FLO







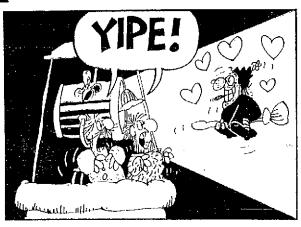




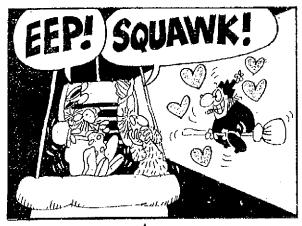


BROOM-HILDA

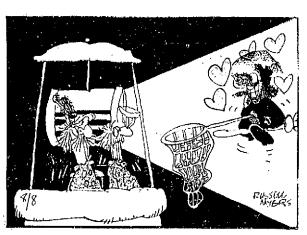




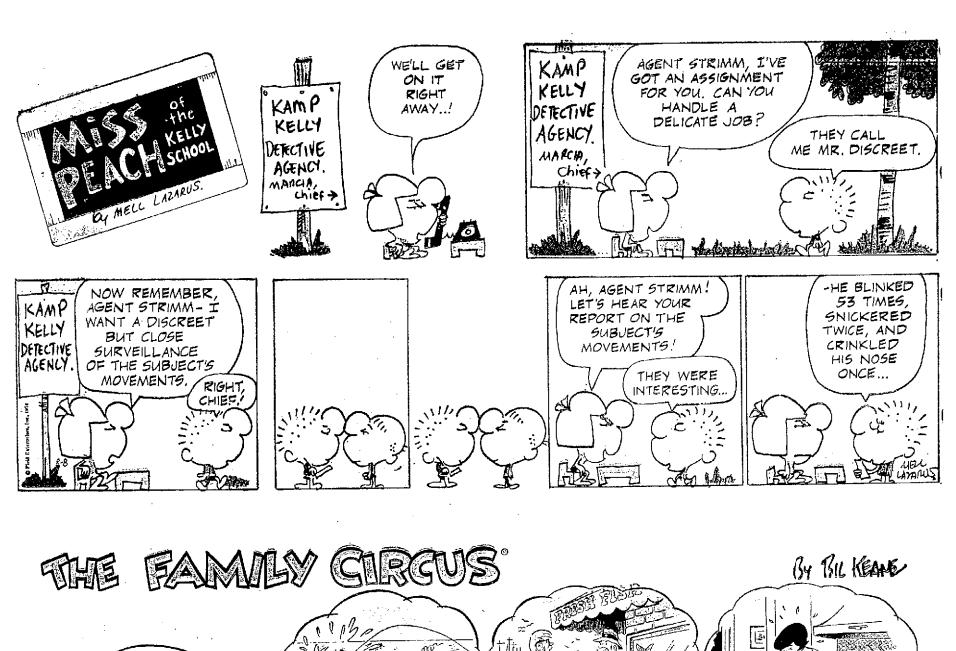


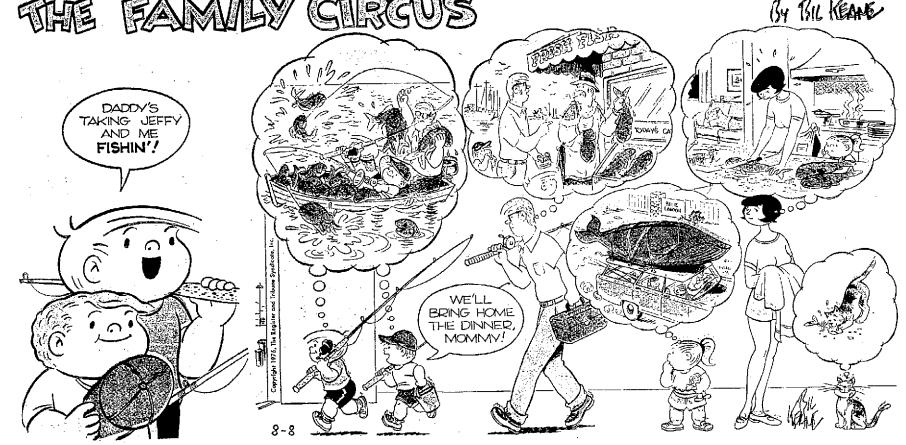


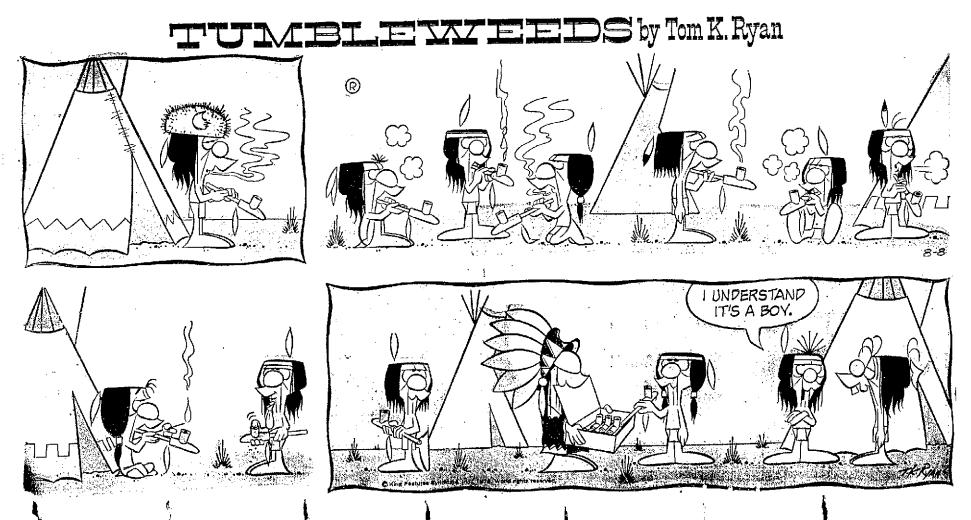






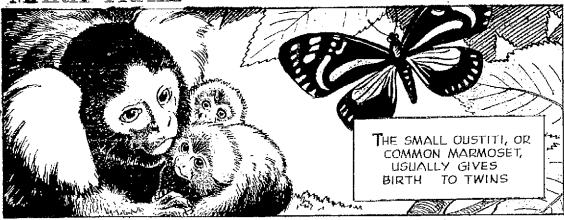


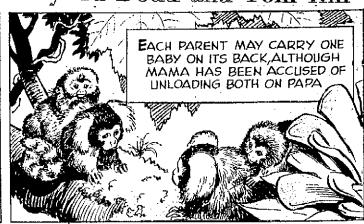


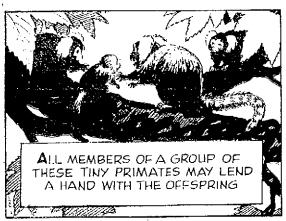


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill





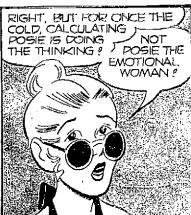




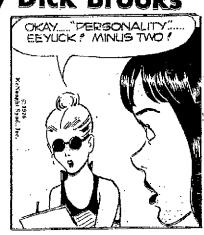
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





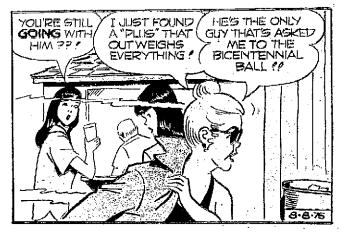












OFF THE RECORD



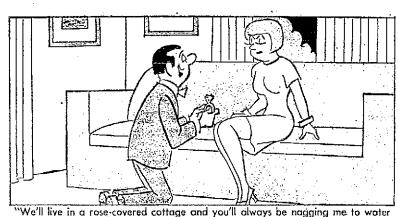
"You're right — .that's same tummy rumble you've got there."



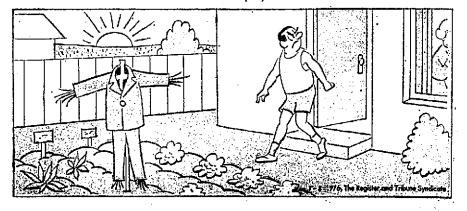
"Why don't you ask me if you want to know the time?"



"We can sell cheap because Mom gives us the lemonade free to get us out of the house:"



"We'll live in a rose-covered cottage and you'll always be nagging me to water and spray them."

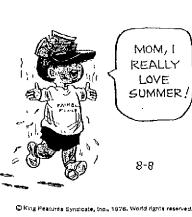


WEE PALS-kid power











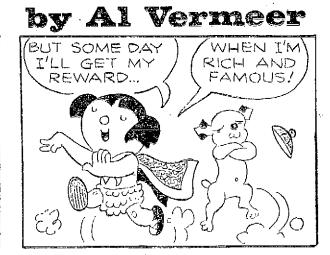
by Morrie Turner



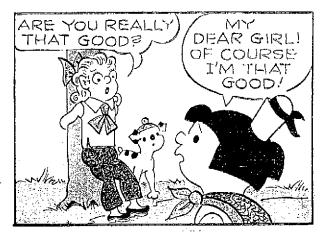
PRISCILLA'S POP

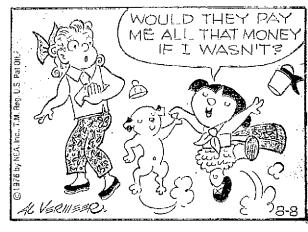












STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

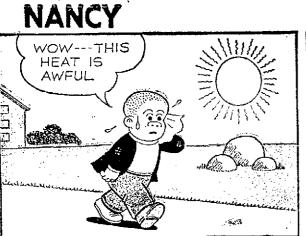


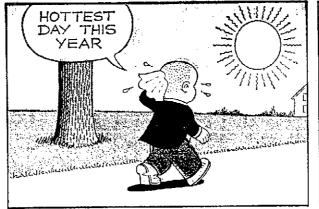




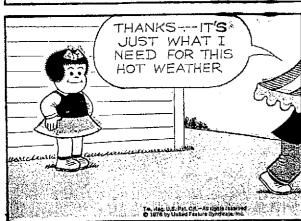


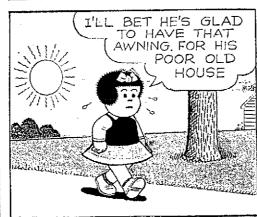














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Your choice of Solid, Floral or Geometric design 100% cotton, looped on one side. sheared for velvety softness on the other. \$2.39 Hand Towel 2.15 \$1.09 Washcloth

"Colormate" Solid Only

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Perma-Prest® percale sheets come color matched and mixable so your bedroom decor need never look sleepy. Polyester and cotton blend are Perma- Prest® ... go from dryer to bed!

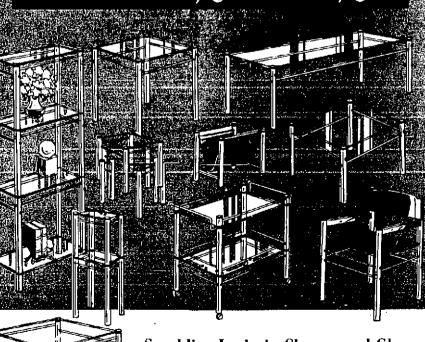
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Twin size Fitted _3.44 Pr. Standard Pillowcases

Great Low Price!

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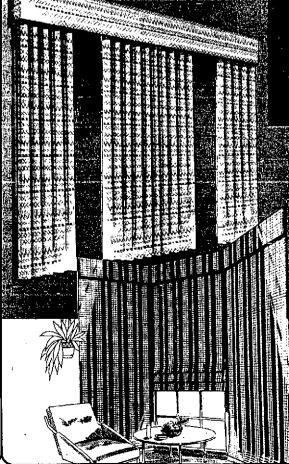


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Polyester and cotton blend Perma-Prest® shirts in



Roomy pockets, credit card holders and shoulder strap, in many



\$1.49 Control Top Panty Hose_

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Seamles Bra Sale Smooth look with good support. Open raps. Contour cup Padded Cup A,B, in white_ 3.99

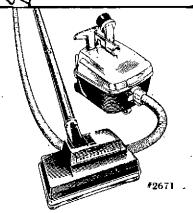
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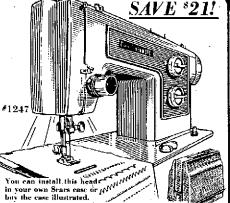
Regular \$4.99 to \$8.99

Western-styled jeans of Perma-Prest® 65% Celanese®

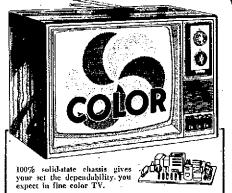
Fortrel [®] polyester, 35% cotton tabric.	
\$4.99 Boys' and Girls' sizes 3 to 6X regular, slim	13.99
\$5.99 Girls' sizes 7 to 14 regular, slim.	4.79
\$6.99 Pretty Plus 81/2 to 161/2	5.59
\$7.99 Casual Pants 7 to 14	6.39
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	4.79
\$6.99 Husky sizes 27-34	5.59
\$6.99 Students' Jeans 28-32	5,59



Motorized brush for deep-down cleaning, tools



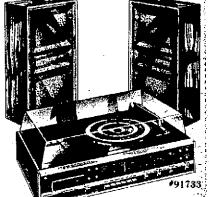
Just dial your stitches to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hem or either of two stretch stitiches.



SAVE *50! 100% Solid State Color TV

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One button color controls, 19-inch diagonal

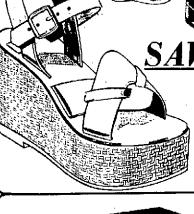


SAVE \$40! 8-Track Play/Record System

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Complete system has AM/FM stereo and au-



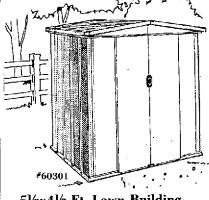
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Your choice of rope on wood platform, Huarache, wavy sole or rope corkease styles. Women's sizes. Many sizes to choose from.



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8-Light Chandelier

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Pushbutton controls for oots and pans, normal or light wash, Sani-cycle, rinse/hold. Power Miser switch. Undercounter Dishwasher, #7712_



Microwave Oven with Defrost Regular \$399.97

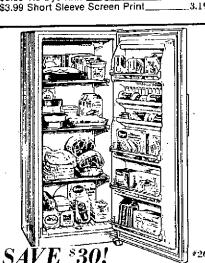
Linear scale timer automatically operates oven for time selected. Microwave Oven, #99061



Washer Regular \$329.97 5 Cycle include permanent press and knit/delicate settings.



Frostless! 13.65 cu. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer, Fruit-



12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer Regular \$279.97

Power Miser switch.

Door storage. Grilletype shelves. Adjustable cold control.



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60-In. Hi-Slide Pool

Made of tough polyethylene plastic. Rein-forced ribs molded insides of slide.





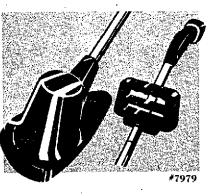
flame control matches fuel input to water use rate. 30-gallon tank. Regular \$9.99

\$139.99, "50" 40-Gal. Size, #33341_____ 109.97 \$154.99 "50" 50-Gal. Size



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99 %-in, diameter reinforced plastic hose for lawn, and garden. \$14.99, %x50-Ft. Rubber Hose, #79422__11.99



Weed Wacker II

Regular 879.99 Bladeless grass





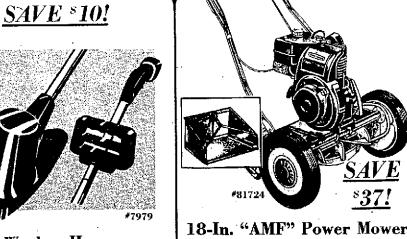
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan

3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

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\$129.95 Double Dresser Base ____ \$129.95, 5-Drawer Chest ____ Mirror___ \$99.95 Corner Desk__ Chair_*_ \$79.95 Large Hutch_ \$179.95 Chest Bed__ \$44.95 Twin Size Headboard.... \$49.95 Fuil-Queen Headboard... _ 11.88

Matchmates" Bedroom Pieces

SAVE *149.97!

*749.85 "Bordeau" 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full-Queen Headboard

Elegant French styling. Beautiful oak color.

Antique-look drawer pulls.

\$449.95 Chest_____399.88 \$139.95 Night Stand_119.88
\$239.95 King Size Headboard_____219.88

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Regular \$369.85 "Laguna" 3-Piece Bedroom Set

Sale Priced!

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full-Queen

Contemporary styling. With a knotty-look hickory color. \$199.95 Chest._____169.88 \$69.95 Night Stand__62.88 \$119.95 King Size Headboard.



SAVE *79.97!

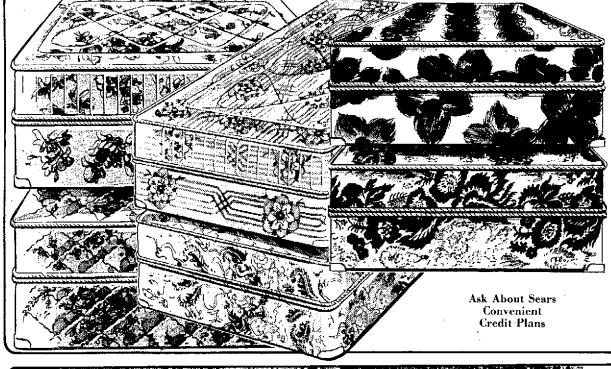
Regular *449.85 "Pathway" 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Sale Priced!

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full-Queen

Contemporary styling. Warm, mellow handrubbed walnut.

\$239.95 Chest _____219.88 \$99.95 Night Stand ___89.88 \$129.95 King Size Headboard ______119.88



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Innerspring or Searfoam **Mattress or Foundation**

\$59.95 Drowser Twin Mattress or Foundation \$79.95 Full Mattress or Foundation

54.88 \$199.95, 2-pc. Queen Size Set 159.88 \$249.95, 3-pc. King Size Set_199.88

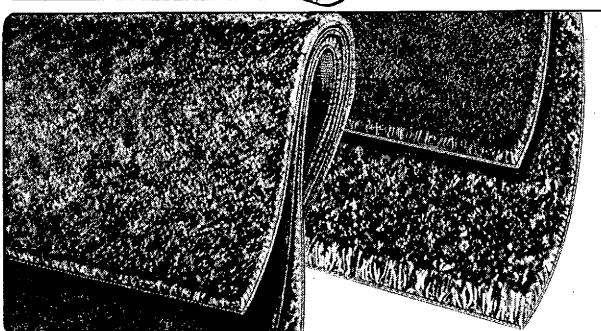
\$79.95 Cozy Rest Twin Mattress or Foundation

\$99.95 Full Mattress or Foundation 84.88

\$249.95, 2-pc. Queen Size Set 199.88 \$299.95, 3-pc. King Size Set_219.88

\$99.95 Perfect Dream Twin Mattress or Foundation \$119.95 Full Mattress or Foundation

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Artistry II comes in 7 decorator colorations. Durable, easy to care

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Artistry IV, the heaviest plush in this series, with its own 10 lush

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AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COU

ues

Phyllis gets a facelift

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Linda Lavin's in wonderland as 'Alice' moves to TV

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Remember the 1974 hit movle "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"?

Well, Alice is on the move again. This time she's jumping from the big screen to the television tube.

Yes, a half-hour comedy series based on the film will be one of the six new shows joining the CBS evening lineup in snows joining the CBS evening lineup in September with the start of the 1976-77 season. It's titled simply "Alice." Ellen Burstyn won an Oscar in the title role of the movie. Starring as the 35-

year-old, recently widowed woman on TV will be Linda Lavin.

Like Alice, Miss Lavin is making a move — from one network to another. In the 1975-76 season, she had a recurring role (she appeared in five episodes) in ABC's "Barney Miller." As Detective Janice Wentworth, the talented actress sometimes stole the show from the other outstanding members of the cast, and she figured to be a regular on that popular comedy series this coming season.

But who could turn down the chance

to be the title star of a show?

Not Linda. She has been waiting for the big break too long.

"SURE, I'M thrilled to have the role," she said over lunch in the Polo Lounge of



ALICE (center) with fellow waitresses, Vera (Beth Howland, left) and Flo (Polly Holliday).

the Beverly Hills Hotel. "But I think I'm ready for it. After all, I'm no baby — I've had years of experience.

In person, even more than on TV, the dark-haired, dark-eyed actress reminded me of Valerie Harper - both in appearance and in her manner of talking.

When I mentioned this to her, Miss Lavin responded: "Oh, Valerie and I have been friends for years, since the early '60s in New York. She was my understudy in 'Something Different' on Broadway." That was about a decade ago, and since that time Miss Harper, as all TV viewers are aware, has zoomed to fame on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and as the star of "Rhoda."

Now, maybe it's Linda's turn to hit it

It certainly won't hurt, she admits, that "Alice" will follow the popular "All in the Family" on the CBS Wednesday night lineup this fall (from 9:30 to 10).

Linda guest starred in the wedding shower episode of "Rhoda" in that show's first season, as Rhoda's nemesis from high school days. This past season from figh school days. Ints past season she appeared in an episode of "Phyllis" (rebroadcast last week) as a recent widow with an unusual ability to cope with her new life. (When Phyllis' friend Leo suggested to the new widow that he knew of a job opening as a stripteaser, she laughingly replied: "I could wear black tassels.").

MISS LAVIN'S TV credits also in-MISS LAVIN'S TV credits also include the CBS Playhouse production of "Sad Bird," with Robert Foxworth; a guest role in "Harry O"; and appearances in three Alan King specials, a Liza Minnelli special and a Flip Wilson show.

The actress-singer-comedienne is perhaps even more familiar to New York theater audiences than to television viewers. Asked to name her most important

ers. Asked to name her most important part prior to "Alice," she cited her role as Elaine Navazio in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," with James Coco, on Broadway in 1971. For that, she received a Tony Award nomination.

A graduate of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., as a theater arts major, Linda made her Broadway debut in 1965 in the musical "Superman." She received a Theatre World Award for her Off Broadway performance in the musical revue "Wet Paint," and gained Saturday Review and



LINDA LAVIN ... star of upcoming comedy series

Outer Critics' Circle Awards in "Little Murders." She also played in "Cop-Out" on Broadway, and that's where she met actor Ron Leibman, her husband for the past seven years.

Linda also starred with Van Johnson in the National Company production of "On a Clear Day."

She has sung in New York bistros, as well as in stage musicals, and she did a nightclub act in the Little Club in Beveriy Hills a couple of years ago.

IN "ALICE," Miss Lavin is an aspir-

ing singer who takes a job as a waitress in a Phoenix roadside diner to support herself and her 12-year-old son after her

"Unlike Alice, I have a profession," said Linda. "But I can have empathy for a woman thrust out on her own for the first time. And, like me, Alice has always had this dream to be a singer. I can identify with that."

The characters in the series, she said, are based loosely on the ones in the movie, "but we have no intention of duplicating the movie." After all, she

added, "we're doing a comedy."
Regulars in the cast include Polly
Holliday as Flo, earthy waitress with a
truck driver's vocabulary and a heart of

gold: Beth Howland as Vera, a shy and clumsy waitress, and Vic Tayback (who was in the movie) as Mel, the gruff cafe owner who doubles as short-order cook.

Alice's son, Tommy, was played in the movie and in the pilot for the TV series by Alfred Lutter. However, he was replaced in the series, which got under production a couple of weeks ago at Warner Bros. Television studios, by Philip McKeon, a boy from the New York stage. Why? "Alfred just grew and grew — he got too big," explained Miss Lavin.

The pilot, incidentally, will air for the

first time on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 9:30 p.m. on CBS (Channel 2 locally).

Linda, who has loved to sing since she was a youngster in Portland, Maine (her mother is a former opera singer), ther mother is a former opera singer), said she does some singing in the pilot but not in the first episode. She also recorded the theme song used for the series, "There's a New Girl in Town."

"There's a lot of dynamic affection between people in 'Alice," the star said. "I'm very well pleased with what we've done so far."

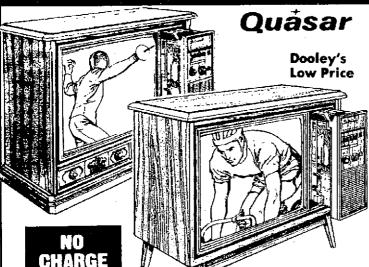
If the series is as successful as the

If the series is as successful as she expects it to be, Linda Lavin may be living in Southern California (Pacific Palisades) for quite a while.

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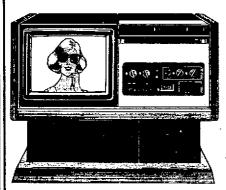
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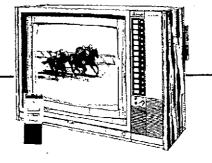
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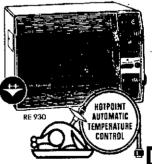
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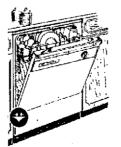
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New season will br some changes in

By GARY DEEB Chicago Tribune Phyllis Lindstrom has spent the last six years as television's queen of narcissism — a corrosive, sarcastic bitch whose main concern is her own reflection in the mirror.

But times change and

sometimes people do, too. Thus, the men who created Phyllis have decided to give her a facelift.

Beginning next month,

with the start of the new TV season, she'll be less caustic, her vulnerability will be more visible, and her entire approach to life will contain more sugar and less vinegar.

The idea, of course, is to preserve the popularity of "Phyllis," about to start its second season in the CBS Monday night comedy lineup. Whether the personality transplant is a hit or a flop will depend entirely on the viewers.

"No question about it," says Ed Weinberger, coproducer and frequent writer of the series, hope to see a softer and more responsible Phyllis this fall."

EVEN THOUGH "Phyllis" was the sixth most popular program in all of TV last season, Weinberger and his associates are worried that the title character, played to the hilt by Cloris Leachman, may be wearing a little thin with the audience.

Dick Schaal.)

SOFS.

- Phyllis will become a

clerical assistant to a

member of the San Fran-

cisco Board of Supervi-

Phyllis basically will stay

the same, with Jane Rose,

Henry Jones and Judith

Lowry (as Mother Dexter)

"We've done some re-

search on the type of job Phyllis will have," Wein-berger says. "There's a

big turnover in that sort of

work and the pay is just fair. We think we can

make it believable and

also touch on some of the

continuing their roles.

The home life of

They also realize that "Phyllis" gained a ton of viewers because of its schedule placement just before "All in the Family." The show won't enjoy such automatic prosperity this coming season because Archie Bunker & Co. are moving to Wednesday nights.

And so they are trying to inject some humanity and compassion into Phyllis, qualities that hopefully will keep the Nielsen ratings sky-high despite the departure of the Bunkers.

'We want the show to stay funny, but we want it to be more real," Weinberger explains.

"During her years as a character on the 'Mary Tyler Moore Show,' Phyllis had been a woman totally dependent on her husband. Now she's coming to know herself. She's beginning to understand her own identity. She's becoming a different Phyllis - not thinking only of herself, but of others and their problems."

Obviously, that's a

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Aug. 8, 1976

Facelift for Phyllis ... 4 'Family Hour' Clash 6

Salute to Cornballs 7

TV Movie Tips 23

Star of 'Alice'

CLORIS LEACHMAN ... as Phyllis helluva switch during the issues of the day." course of a single sum-But the question of a mer. Here's how Weinberger plans to pull it off: The photography studio where Phyllis works will be eliminated (along with the characters played by Liz Torres and

love interest for Phyllis remains up in the air. When the series was in its planning stage, the origi-nal idea was that Phyllis would go steady with Leo Heatherton, the character played by Schaal.

That never came to fruition, however, and Weinberger now says there's only a slight possibility that Phyllis will find a permanent romance with her new boss at the Board of Supervisors.

Which is right in keep-ing with TV's usual depiction of people as carefree singles, eligible bachelors and unattached widows and widowers. Sad but true: A happy marriage usually spells only dullness for a comedy show.

Otherwise, why would Rhoda and Joe be preparing to separate?



DIAHANN CARROLL is the star of her own CBS summer variety series which makes rv Logs B-11, 14-22 its debut at 10 p.m., Saturday on Ch. 2. BOR MARTIN Editors of Listabled The Dahan Garrol Show?

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Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13. KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Court decision awaited on 'family viewing' rule

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer Late this month, there may be a decision in the federal court scrap in Los Angeles over TV's so-called "family viewing" rule for entertainment shows aired in the first two prime time hours each night.

The rule says the first hour of network entertainment and that of the preceding local hour shouldn't be "inappropriate" for family viewing. It went in effect in fall 1975 amid much Hollywood grumbling.

It was adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and the networks after their chats with Richard E. Wiley, head of the Federal Communications Commis-

IT WAS called an exercise in industry self-regulation, a response to increased public protest about violence or sexually explicit material on TV early at night, when kids might still be watching.

Last October, said exercise became a legal joust when some folks tried to have the rule declared unlawful. If you missed the start of the bout, the defendants are CBS, NBC, ABC, the NAB and the F.C.C.

The plaintiffs are the Writers Guild, the Directors Guild, the Screen Actors Guild, two situation comedy companies and nine sitcom-makers, among the latter Norman Lear, Danny Arnold of "Barney Miller." Allen Burns of "Rhoda" and Larry Gelbart of "M-A-S-

Interestingly, producers of shows tending to violence --- stuff about cops, private eyes and so on - are in the suit as filed, no doubt because "family" rules made formal what had been the informal custom of airing most shoot-em-ups in the later hours of the evening.

SO THE COURT beef basically involves what material can be used to get laughs from viewers.

The aggrieved parties claim the undefined "family" standard for programs violates the right of free speech - the networks deny this — and refer to the standard in their suit as the "Prime Time Censorship Rule."

They also claim Wiley acted wrongly by sticking his nose into what amounts to program con-

tent, by "initiating, fostering, encouraging, inducing and pressuring, adoption of the "Iamily" rule.

The FCC denies this, saying in a court response

it believes his "action in

focusing industry attention on the problems of excessive violence and explicit sex on television represents a legitimate exercise of his congressionally delegated authority . . .





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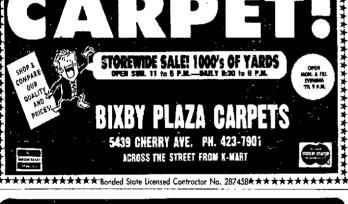
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Let's hear it for all those cornball amateur hour acts

By MARILYN PRESTON Chicago Tribune

I think I'll call this the First Annual Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour Memorial Column: A posthumous salute to the man who spun that wheel for the 4,677th time and came up with a gas station attendant from Texarkana, Tex., who plays "Lady of Spain" on the electric herring.

Mr. Mack, as you may or may not know, died a few weeks ago at 72 after a long and illustrious career playing host to the most ridiculous assortment of amateur talents ever to grace — not to mention disgrace — a legitimate stage.

THOUGH others may think it a big deal that famous names like Frank Sinatra, Ann-Margret, Robert Merrill, Maria Callas and Jack Carter got a start on the show, the thing I really loved about the amateur hour was the comball, the bizarre, the crazies, the acts that were so awful they were wonderful.

Like the man who played piano with his nose. Or the gent who did Yankee Doodle" by beating himself on the head with a mallet. The combiguitar-plucker, nation harmonica-sucker who additionally played on the

toe. Another class act did Ravel's "Bolero" (of COURSE "Bolero") by snapping his fingers.

But no. Just as luck would have it - and luck usually has it tap dancing to "Tea for Two" while juggling an assortment of flaming marshmallows — there is a new amateur

show-of-shows on the air.
It is called "The Gong Show" on NBC (Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.n. on Channel 4), and is produced and hosted by Chuck The Newlywed

Game" Barris, an effervescent fellow who has the act must immediately
top and leave the stage never let poor taste stand in the way of a marketable idea.

"THE GONG SHOW" dresses up the basic ama-teur act format with a glit-tering set and a panel of three celebrities who judge the acts on a scale of 1 to 10. If an act is especially low-rent, the celeb can rise up and give

stop and leave the stage.

Naturally, it's all meant to be in the spirit of good, honest fun-fun-fun, and Lynette Pope, the staff person I spoke to in Califorma, said that every week the show auditions about 200 eager amateurs who are willing to risk the humiliation of a gong to expose their whatever on coast-to-coast television.



TED MACK

And then there's the little lady who Ted Mack used to say was the single worst act of all time. The sweet old woman started by playing a mean, hoc-down fiddle and finished by popping her false teeth halfway out of her mouth and beating her chops in time to the music. You might want to think about that one for a while.

ANYWAY, the show got the hook in 1970 and now that Mr. Mack himself has gone on to that great One Man Band in the Sky, you might think that's the end



BUDDY EBSEN makes contact with the daughter of an ex-con (Jill Martin) while investigating a case in repeat episodes of "Barnaby Jones," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Thursday.



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13 Tony & Susan Alamo
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9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three "Zen
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30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Jess Moody 9;30 Commitment

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Church

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Gospel Bour

28 Mister Rogers

40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M.

2 Face the Nation.

Guest: FBI Director

Clarence Kelley 4 NFL Cahmpionship

Game Hour of Power

Sandlot Superstars Herald of Truth Sesame Street

Quest for Life Insight Vicki

10:30

2 Today's Religion 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of

Secretary of Commerce. 7 Groovie Goolies 9 Movie: "Quantez," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone ('57) 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Music for All America 24 Al Disc

34 Al Dia

40 Oral Roberts
11:00 A.M.
2 Living with Death
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Popeye Carteons
7 There Are the Day

*Movie: "The Mighty McGurk." Wallace Beery, Edward Arnold, Cameron Mitchell ('47) Church in the Home

Grand Prix Tennis (see

"sports";
30 Downey Baptist Church
34 El Domingo
40 Christ Church

2 Newsmakers 4 Here Comes the Future 7 Make a Wish

NOON 2 It Takes All Kinds 4 Odyssey

5 Faith for Today Issues and Answers. Guest: former Texas Governor John B.

Connally. 9 Thriller: Boris Karloff

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH (4), 1:30 p.m. — Marks the first gathering of the world's Roman Catholics in this country. The final ceremonies will include a celebration mass, a special appearance by Pope Paul VI and highlights of the week's events.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

(7), 7:00 p.m. — "Sharks." A gripping study of the sea's
most dangerous creature, filmed on location at the Red
Sea, Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden. (R)

700 CLUB TELETHON (5), 8:30 p.m. — Religion.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. - "The Adventurers." Bekim Fehmio, Charles Azanavour, Candice Bergen, Ernest Borgnine, Olivia de Havilland. Story of international intrigue, deceit and romance taken from Harold Robbins' best-selling novel.

"God Grant That She Lye Stille" 13 McHale's Navy

30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30

4 NFL Action

4 NFL ACtion
5 Angels Baseball, Angels vs. Oakland A's
7 Head On
11 *Movie: "Song of
Love," Katharine
Hepburn, Paul Henreid
(147)

13 (44)
13 (14)
14 Virginian
15 Voice of Calvary
16 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Volvo Tennis

Inner Space
"Movie: "Kisses for My
President," Fred
MacMurray, Polly

Bergen, Arlene Dahl ('64) Movie: "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Jimmie Rodgers, Chill Wills, Luanna Patten (Drama

30 Human Dimension

1:30 4 Quadrennial 4 Quadrennial
Eucharistic Congress of
the Roman Catholic
Church (see "special")
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Gospel Tones
2:15
34 Mexico, Magia Y
Encuentro

Encuentro 2:30

11 Creature Features: "Monster From a Prehistoric Planet"

(Parental Discretion Advised)
30 Voice of Victory
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.

2 Rams Pre-Season Football, Rams vs. Dallas (R)

This Is the Life
*Movie: "Follow the
Sun," Glenn Ford,
Anne Baxter (Drama

'51)
7 Movie: "Ten North
Frederick," Gary
Cooper, Diane Varsi,
Suzy Parker ('58)
9 Movie: "Blood Alley,"
John Wayne, Lauren
Bacall, Anita Ekberg

13 Movie: "Curse of the Crying Woman" (Parental Discretion Advised) 28 Inner Tennis

"Learning"
30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Voice at Calvary 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:30

4 On Campus. Guest:

economist Dr. Paul Samuelson talks about the state of the economy. 28 Women

30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart

4 Sunday 1 *Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda

28 Wall Street Week 34 Siempro En Domingo

Sunday Celebration Yoga with Madeline 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30

4:30 28 World Press 30 Viola Hosey 50 The Great American Folk Dance 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek Great Adventure: "The Sea People"

Sea People"
9 Championship Bowling
1 *Movie: "Rising of the
Moon." Cyril Cusack,
Nocl Purcell ("57)
22 Italia "75
28 Washington Week
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Resically Baseball

50 Basically Baseball. "Fielding" 52 The American Angler 5:30 4 News, John Hart

4 News, John Hart
28 Agronsky & Co.
30 Chris Panos Show
40 Religious Townhall
50 A Menuhin Tribute to
Willa Cather
52 American-Israel Hour
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunu
4 Kukla Fran and Ollie

News, Bob Dunn Kukla, Fran and Oltie Movie: "Triple Cross," Yul Brynner, Christopher Plummer (Suspense '67) News, Larry Carroll Wild, Wild West Nat'l. Geographic Special: "Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire" 'Yushya-Haideen

28 Ourstory

28 Ourstory
30 Word of Life
40 Brand New Day
6:30
2 News, Morton Dean
4 Animal World
7 Circus, Children
22 Kerei Swayaka-San
30 It Is Written
40 Man in the Arena

40 Man in the Arena 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes. Subjects:

Bank robber Willie Sutfon; methanol as a future fuel; business of fake masterpieces about art forger David

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. - Top pros compete for \$75,000 in semifinals of singles and doubles matches from Columbus, Ohio. Bud Collins, commentator. (Finals will air Monday, 9/9, 8 p.m.)

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 12:30 p.m. - Angels vs. Oakland A's.

VOLVO TENNIS (2), 1:00 p.m.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 3:00 p.m. --Rams vs. Dallas.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 4 World of Disney. "Menace on the Mountain" (Pt. II). When Jed returns from the Civil War, he learns that his teenage son has been unsuccessful in saving his No. Carolina farm from a local ruffian (R)
- 7 The Undersea World of
- Jacques Cousteau (see "special") 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg
- 11 Lost in Space 13 The FBI

- 11 The r 22 Potato 28 No. Honestly 30 Jimmy Swaggart The Monarchs
- Dr. Who Living Faith Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Woman 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M. 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Neil Sedaka; daredevil motorcyclist
- Evel Knievel (R)
 4 Ellery Queen. Ellery
 and Inspector Queen
 are in a Hollywood film studio watching an Ellery Queen novel being made into a movie, when the actor playing Ellery is shot — with real bullets (R) 7 Six Million Dollar Man.
- Steve joins the police force to investigate a veteran cop suspected of involvement in thefts of atomic components
- 11 *Movie: "The Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard (*37)

- 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon-No-Uta 28 Evening at Pops. Guest: actor/comedian ony Randall
- 40 High Adventure Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mozart's Ave Verum and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)
- 8:30 5 LAST DAY - CALL IN!
- * 700 CLUB TELETHON Religion 40 Bill Severn
- 52 Okpiri 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak, Michael Ansara guests as a construction tycoon, who is calm in the face of Kojak's investigation of a murder he helped cover
- up with concrete 18 years ago (R) 4 McCloud. A near-perfect multi-milliondollar jewelry heist takes place during the filming of a motion picture and while investigating the situation, McCloud is wooed by an actress and bothered by an
- actor who wants to be a real-life detective (R)

 Movie: "The Adventurers" (see
- "special")
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 Rex Humbard
- Genroku-Taikeiki 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder "Lady Constance Lytton." The suffragettes meet with violent resistance from a male-dominated government, and the frail Lady Constance is

NEIL SEDAKA joins the two stars to sing a medley of his hit tunes on "The Sonny and Cher Show," a repeat, on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Sunday. Little Copper in

- tortured and force fed. in prison Church in the Home.
- Noche de Gala Praise the Lord Club Men Who Made the Movies: "Howard Hawks" 34 40
- 9:30
- 9 Community Feedback 13 Breath of Life 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon, An almost forgotten chapter of Cannon's military career in Korca pinpoints him as a larget of a South
- target of a South
 Korean officer's
 personal vengeance (R)
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 13 Gospel Hour
 22 U.T.B. Wide News
 28 Great Performances:
 Jennie "Triumph and
 Tragedy." Randolph
 admits to Jennie that
 he has contracted
 syphillis and when it
 becomes apparent that becomes apparent that his death is imminent, Jennie accepts Kinsky
- as her lover Sunday Celebration 50 Leonardo Da Vinci
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 5 IT'S GOING ON NOW!
- * 700 CLUB TELETHON Religion
- 9 Firing Line, Wm F Buckley, Jr. 22 Wonderful World 11:00 P.M.
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 11 *Movie: "The
 Southerner," Zachary
 Scott, Betty Field, J.
 Carroll Naish (Drama
- 45)
 13 Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum," Santo, Enrique Rambal
 28 Inner Tennis
 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 11:15
 2 News, Morton Dean
 11:30
 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
- Sammy & Co. Guests: Joan Rivers, Florence Henderson, Scatman
- Crothers
 9 Movie: "Julius
 Caesar," Charlton
 Heston, John Gielgud,
 Jason Robards ('69)
- Video TV Review. New
- 28 Viceo TV Review, New 13-pt, weekly series 40 Kenny Foreman 11:40 2 Movie: "Istanbul Express," Gene Barry Senta Berger, Mary Ann Mobley MIDNIGHT
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 12:15 7 Eyewitness News 12:30
- 5 THE GOAL'S IN SITE 700 CLUB TELETHON
- Religion 12:45 7 Movie: "Bad Day at Black Rock" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with author John Tuska 1:40
- 2 Newsroom
- 1:55 2 Movies: "The Boy From Oklahoma"; "Return to Paradise"
- 2:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Chaim Herzog, Israeli Ambassador to the U.N. 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4.

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August 9, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

MONDAY

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

4 Knowledge, America: A Different Look 6:00 A.M.

2-Summer Semester 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys

9 Community Feedback 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 The Words and Works

of Man *Gale Storm Show 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7 00 A.M. 2: News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

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9 Super Talk 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

Good Morning America

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Lassie

Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange

8:30 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules

Commodity Line Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M

2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Sanford and Son 5 The Gallery

5 The Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 *1 Love Lucy 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

9:30
2 The Duting Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "Sabotage at
Sca," Dave Hutcheson Sea,

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune

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COMEDY THEATER (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Flo's Place." Della Reese stars as the owner of a modest dockside hotel and restaurant whose newly acquired tugboat brings unexpected financial woes to her and her son.

SPECIAL.

COMEDY THEATER (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Flannery and Quilt." Red Buttons and Harold Gould star in a comedy about two elderly men who lind comfort in their mutual disagree-

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "'The Fortune Cookie," Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich, Archie Moore, Judi West. A TV cameraman, hurt while covering a football game, is told by his swin-dling lawyer, bother-in-in-law to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance settlement.

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange Electric Company Captain Andy

10:30 Love of Life Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock

resents Bill Cosby Show Market Coverage 22 Market Co 28 Book Beat

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:60 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory 5 *Movie: "International Settlement," Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders (Mystery '38)

Sanders (Mystery 36)
Hol Seat

*Movie: "West Point
Story," Virginia Mayo,
James Cagney ('50)
News, Terry Mayo
Gomer Pyle
New York Exchange

*Movie: "Dr. Mahuse,
King of Crima

King of Crime

11:30 Search for Tomorrow The Gong Show Family Feud Let's Rap

Bill Cosby

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado To Tell the Truth \$20,000 Pyramid *Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey

Rooney, Ann Blyth, Brian Donlevy (Mystery '47)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodities

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 Formby's Antique Workshop 7 All My Children

Mitchell, Arthur Franz ('52)

28 Joyce Chen's China 40 Tree of Life 1:30

4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

2 All in the Family 4 Another World 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie

O'Donnell 28 Gupples to Groupers 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:30

2 Match Game '76 5 News, Larry McCormick Movie: "Horizons
 West," Robert Ryan,
 Rock Hudson

11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales Somerset

5 Mayberry-R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & Friends 13 1 Dream of Jeannie

28 Man Builds, Man Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Faces of Autumn 3 15

30 News

3:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Mike Douglas Show. Danny Thomas cohosts. Guests: Petula Clark; rock singer Billy Joel; basketball player George McGinnis; Heywood Hale Broun

*Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Fireball 500," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Fabian ('66)

11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 It's Everybody's

Business 30 Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord of the 34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 Price is Right 5 *Father Knows Best 9 *Mayerick The Flintstones

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

5 *Twilight Zone 7 News, Harry Reasoner 11 *Bugs & Buddies 13 *Three Stooges

28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 The Saint 11 Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie

Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal

SPORTS TODAY

ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7),

who inherits a tugboat, and Eric Laneuville costars as her son, Louis, on "Flo's Place," a comedy pilot on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m.

DELLA REESE stars as Flo, the owner-

operator of a San Pedro boarding house

34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard

Monday.

4.41

50 Electric Company *Three Stooges

7 ABC's Monday Night Baseball, Dodgers vs.

Pittsburgh Pirates. 11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 Film

Mundo de Juguete Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre

52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza
Wild, Wild West
Partridge Family
Adam 12

28 30 Zoom! Blue Ridge Quartet

34 News, A. Aguilar 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Edw. S. Curtis: The Shadow Catcher 52 *Little Rascals

2 Dinah! Guests: Richard Crenna, Tom Bosley, Annette Funicello, The

Supremes 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 28 Ourstory

30 The Story 40 Inside Israel

7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

13 The F II 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria 40 Tree of Life 52 *Addams Family

11 Brady Bunch 28 28 Tonight, "Nuclear Waste in the Irish Sca" 40 Prayer Meeting 50 French Chef

8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda, Rhoda drills Brenda on the liner points of life, such as how to land a man, when Brenda's Mr. Right seems to be taking her for granted.

4 Comedy Theater (see "special") 5 *Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton (Mystery '53)

7 Viva Valdez, Sophia and Luis Valdez try in vain to dissuade their oldest son, Victor, from telling cousin Jerry that his girlfriend was out with another man.

9 Movie: "Where the Spies Are," David Niven, Cyril Cusack

(°66) 11 Dennis the Menace 13 *Perry Mason 28 Grand Prix Tennis

30 Family Come Together 34 Noches Tapatias 50 World Press

52 Urikpen: Somet-San

8:30

2 Phyllis. When Bess rejects the attentions of a young swain, he brings his studious and amorous attentions to bear on her mother. (R)

bear on her mother. (t)
4 Comedy Theater (see
"special")
7 Movie: "The Fortune
Cookie" (see "special")
11 Cross-Wits
30 Meetin' Time at
Caluary

Calvary 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar 40 Oral Roberts 50 Continental Cooking 52 Okara No Hana (8:35)

(Continued Page 11)



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. FAMILY GROUPS

• BEDROOMS-BATHS

13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Coverage 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron

Ryan's Hope

5:30 p.m. — Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pi-

9 News, Brian Kahle GRAND PRIX TEN- 4 Wild Kingdom
13 *Major Adams NIS: SUMMER TOUR 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
22 Market Closing 228/8500-pami 9 The Joker's Wild

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Archie's zeal to get a promotion is going to cost him a lot more than he bargained for, and he's really frightened about paying the price. (R) 4 Joe Forrester.

the price. (IV)
4 Joe Forrester.
Attempting to
peacefully arrest a
Vietnam veteran on
assault charges, Joe is
hampered by a senior
officer who insists on
"by the book"
procedures. (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Karen Black,
Allen Sues, Mort Sahl,
Peter Fonda.
13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agredecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 David Susskind Show
9:30
2 Maude, Maude's

2 Maude, Maude's campaign to draft Henry Fonda for president has her so absorbed that she cannot admit its futility. (R)
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Dr.

2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon, after protecting himself from an irate hospital visitor, is charged with aggravated assault. (R) 4 Jigsaw John. A barberbookie is killed and many of his clients — of both the barbershop and the pony track — come under suspicion. (R) (R)

5 News, Fishman McCormick

9 News, Burns/Kaestner 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

7 Match Game

11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 34 Noticiero 10:55 2 Political Talk: Tom Anderson, candidate for President of the U.S., American Party.



JOEY BISHOP guest hosts on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" Monday through Friday of this week, on Ch. 4 at 11:30 p.m.

11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Joe Benti News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund

*Movie: "Village of
Daughters," Eric
Sykes, Gregoire Aslan

58)

(58)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Lilias, Yoga and You
34 Cinema 34
50 Robert MacNeil Report
11:30
2 Movie: "Say Hello to
Yesterday," Jean
Simmons, Leonard
Whiting (TV Premiere)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Joey Bishop is
guest host, Guesta:
Clifton Davis, Dr.
Joyce Brothers
7 Monday Night Special:
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the Year Awards (R). News, Rowe/Ashman *McHale's Navy

40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Movie: "The Slave"
12:30
5 Movies: *"Blancheville
Monster," *"Night
Tide" (2:15). *"Kill or
Be Killed" (4:05),
*"Bullet in the Gun
Barrel" (5:20)
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow

4 Tomorrow 7 Byewitness News 1:30

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 2:05 2 Movie: "The Chalk Garden

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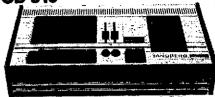
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Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes

by networks or stations 5:55 4 Knowledge, America; A Different Look

6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester

California Issues Community Feedback 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Steps to Learning 7 Michael Jackson Show

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4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

Tomato Grower
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange

5 Practical Christian

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Living 9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi & Friends

9 Rin Tin Tin

Lassie 11 Flintstones

America

THE ABC COMEDY SPECIAL (7), 9:00 p.m. — This two-hour special fea-Inis (Wo-holi special rea-tures four original half-hour comedies, "The New Lorenzo Music Show," "Cousins," "The Rear "Guard" and "Zero intelli-gence." Woman's Touch, Guest: Tillie Lewis, multi-millionairess/Pioneer

SPECIAL

THIS BETTER BE IT (2), 9:30 p.m. — Alex Rocco and Anne Meara star as newlyweds for whom marriage is not a new experience and who want to make their second try work. (Comedy)

13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commony La. 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. Commodity Line

Celebrity Bowling Sanford and Son

Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Tommy Hawkins Show *I Love Lucy

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

9:30
2 Dating Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "Floating
Dutchman," Dermot
Walsh (55)
11 Green Acres

13 Collage 22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 10:30

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock
Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
23 Market Coverage

22 Market Coverage 28 Dig It 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Douglas Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young and the Restiess
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "The
Cracksman," George
Sanders (Concedy '65)
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "The Wrong
Man." Henry Fonda
Vera Miles (Drama '57)
1 Nows Terry May News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime"

11:30

Search for Tomorrow The Gong Show Family Feud

7 Famou 1000 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 11:55

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 The Shari Show
7 \$20,000 Pyramid,
11 *Moyie: "1 Wonder Who's Kissing Her
Now," June Haver,
Mark Stevens, Reginald
Gardiner ('47)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities

22 Commodities 12:30

As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children

Professor 22 Market Coverage

1:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "White Pongo," Richard Fraser ('45) 7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Brian Kahle 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors One Life to Live 9 *The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Charlie
0 Donnell 28 Guppies to Groupers

40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game '76

2 Metcormick 9 Movie: "Money, Women & Guns," Jock Maboney, Kim Hunter 11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 *Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi and Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Gettin' Over 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Inner Tennis 3:15

30 News 3:30

2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Mike Douglas Show. Danny Thomas cohosts Guests: Sammy Davis Jr.; Hans Conreid: singer James Darren;

singer James Darren; singing group The Stylistics 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 *Movie: "The Green Helmet," Bill Travers, Nancy Walters ("61) 11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends

28 Ourstory 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

Price Is Right *Father Knows Best *Mayerick The Flintstones

Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30

*Twilight Zone Bugs Bunny *Three Stooges Sesame Street

52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 The Saint 11 Flintstones

I Dream of Jeannie Los Astros Te Guian; Cine Universal

Lo Imperdonable Captain Andy Electric Company

Summer Festival 30 Shekinah Fellowship 40 Spirit Song 50 Basically Baseball 52 *Addams Family

ALAN ALDA, as Hawkeye, tries to rekindle

an old flame when a former girlfriend,

played by Blythe Danner, is assigned as a nurse at the 4077th, on "M-A-S-H" The repeat episode airs Tuesday at 9 p.m. on

Ch. 2.

11 Bewitched

30 Film

13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

6:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, Paul Moyer

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

Wonder of the Word 50 An American Account. American banking

6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Hal

2 Dinahi Guests: Hat Holbrook, Valerie Perrine, Joe and Bing, Barbara Howar, Granat and Carrozo 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 9 Electric Company

30 Film
40 Inside Israel
50 Father of the Computer
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 The FRI

22 American Israel Hour 22 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Christ Living Word 31 El Hijo de Angela

Maria 40 Tree of Life 50 High School Choir

Brady Bunch

28 Tonight. Guest:

52 *The Addams Family 7:30

Hollywood Squares *Dick Van Dyke Show World of Survival Joker's Wild

estival

28 Electric Company 30 Film

13 The FBI

28 Zoom 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34

system 52 *Little Rascals

52 Flash Gordon

Bonanza

8:00 P.M. 2 Popi. Abraham is apparently ready to marry — but not to Lupe. A wealthy woman Abraham knew in Puerto Rico comes out of his past with a

out of his past with a marriage proposal 4 Movin' On. While delivering a cargo to a prison farm, Sonny, is kidnapped by an armed escaped prisoner (R) 5 Movie: "The Big Gamble," Stephen Boyd, David Wayne, Dame Sybil Thorndike (Comedy '61) 7 Happy Days. Richie and his pals are anxious to meet girls who are much prettier

who are much prettier than the ones they are dating, and Fonzie suggests that they

suggests that they stage a fixed beauty contest that will be won by a "ringer" furnished by the Fonz (R)
9 Movie: "Savage Season," Ron Harper, Diane McBain, Victor Buooo (Drama 70)
11 Dennis the Menace

Buono (Brama 10)
11 Dennis the Menace
13 *Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Shoulder to Shoulder.
"Lady Constance
Lytton." The

suffragettes meet with violent resistance from a male-dominated government, and the frail Lady Constance is tortured and force fed

in prison 30 It's Your World

34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
50 Book Beat
52 Psychic Phenomena:
The World Beyond

(Continued Page 15)



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5515'/ SOUTH ST., LAKEWOOD 7 All My Children 50 Electric Company Tommy Jackquette, 13 Nanny and the 52 Three Stooges Exec. Dir, of the Waits



Continued from Page 149

8:30 2 Good Times. When Florida and James refuse to give permission for J.J. to get married, he impulsively decides to elope — without learning some very

important facts about his bride-to-be (R)
Laverne and Shirley
Laverne and Shirley
get more than they bargained for when their brewery cohorts their prewery conorts set up a bachelor pad in the girls' apartment building (R).

Cross-Wits

CTS Special, Chinese

Music City Special

Et Chayo def 8

Lead Manus

Good News American Indian Artists

2 M*A*S*H. An old romance of Hawkeye's comes back into his life when she is unexpectedly assigned to the hospital unit as a nurse (R)

4 Police Woman. Pepper and Bill lead the stakeout of a syndicate kingpin who is the victim of a team of amateur extortionists

7 ÅBC Comedy Special (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: Richard Harris and wife Ann Turkel, Diahann Carroll, Bert.

Convy.
13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
28 Great Performances:
Jennie. Randolph admits to Jennie that he has contracted syphillis and when i becomes apparent that his death is near, Jennie accepts Kinsky

as a lover 30 Come to Life

30 Come to End 34 Exitos 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 At the Top. "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke"

52 Park Chap vs Guerrero ★ Scientific Wrestling! Grapplers in action 9:30

2 This Better Be It (see "special") 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien 30 Kroeze Brothers

34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Pete becomes a
possible target when
the syndicate believes that he and Malcolm were partners in a scheme that ripped it for one million dollars

(R) 4 City of Angels. An insurance company hires Jake to dig up proof that a man whose life insurance policy they have paid off is really still alive (R) News, Fishman/

McCormick 9 News, Burns/Kaestner

28 Python's Circus 30 Praise the Lord Club Evening at Pops.
"Tony Randalf" Actor/

Comedian 10:39 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 28 Verite 34 Cinema 31 50 Robert MacNeil-Report

lews, John Schubeck

Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund Movie: "The Uninhibited," Melina Mercouri, James Mason, Hardy Kruger

(Romance '67)

11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart

11:30
2 Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Maureen O'Hara (Drama '57)

Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop is guest host. Guests: Ken Norton, Jack Douglas and Reiko 7 Tuesday Mystery of the

Week "The Spy Who" Returned From the Dead." Tammy Grimes, Tom Ewell, Orson Bean (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *McHale's Navy 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

5 *Best of Groucho 11 Movies: *'Smoky''; "Stagecoach to Fury'' (2:00); "Back From the

Dead! (3:30); *Lauret & Hardy (5:30) Movie: "The Day and the Hour"

the Hour"

12:30

5 Movies: *"Blue
Denim"; *"So Young,
So Bad" (2:30); *"We
Live Again" (4:05);

"Jackpot" (5:50)

1 Tomorrow, Guest: U.S.
Ambassador to United

Ambassador to United

Nations William Scranton.

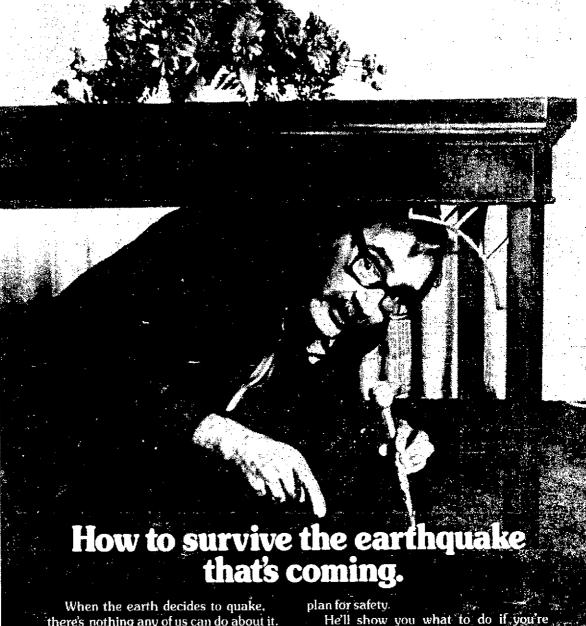
Eyewitness News *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:05 2 *Movie: "The L'Shaped Room

AUGUST B, 1970

2 Noontime



there's nothing any of us can do about it.

And if we can believe the experts, it's going to quake Right here in Southern California. Within the next eight months.

Starting tonight on Eyewitness News, Dr. George Fischbeck will be bringing you a four-part Evewitness Closeup on earthguake prediction and how it can help us real thing comes.

trapped at home. At the top of a highrise office building. Or near a dammed-up reservoir.

Join him tonight at six on Channel 7 It may shake you up a little. But it'll also put you on firmer ground for when the

"THE NEXT BIG QUAKE."

An Eyewitness Closeup with Dr. George Fischbeck. Tuesday through Friday at 6:00 P.M. on Eyewitness News.

Destroys Meet the Mayors

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Words and Works of

9 Women's Touch 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Tree 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

Michael Jackson Show

7:00 A.M.

5 700 Club 7 Good Morning America

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AS LOW

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

Man

WEDNIESDAY 9 Frankly Female 12 Pocks Pige 13 Magilla Goulla 22 Market Openius 24 Mister Rogers An indicates BW. 7,30

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

Lassie

11 Flintstones Deputy Dawg 22 Market Coverage R 30

The Rock Jack LaLanne
Yogi & Friends
Mighty Hercules
Commodity Line
Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.

Celebrity Bowling Sanford and Son Gallery

A.M. Los Angeles Tommy Hawkins Show *1 Love Lucy Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 The Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Ralston, John

Carroll ('48)
11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Market Update
40 The Word

10:00 A.M. Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes

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CLOSED SAT. A SUN

光 SPECMAL

HAZARD'S PEOPLE (2), 8:00 p.m. - Academy Award-winning actor John Houseman stars as re-Houseman stars as re-nowned attorney John Hazard, whose style and flair as well as inherent sense of larceny in the pursuit sets him apart from his fellow practitioners of law. (R)

MOVIE (2), 9 p.m. Ch. 2 - "The Autobiography of the tune Pittman." The miss Jane Pittman." The highly-rated two-hour drama special starring Cicely Tyson as the fictional 110-year-old former then life. slave who recounts her life story. The program won a total of nine Emmy Awards

ONLY

4 Another World 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie

Focus on Britain Guppies to Groupers Wonder of the Word

2:30 2 Match Game '76 5 News, Larry

Movie: "No Name On The Bullett," Audie Murphy ('59)

*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Wild Racers,"
Fabian, Mimsy
Farmer, Judy Cornwall

Porky Pig Rocky and Friends It's Everybody's

Business 30 Praise the Lord Club

*Father Knows Best *Maverick The Flintstones

Gilligan's Island

Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha

('68)'

34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 Price Is Right

11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorta Elena 46 Sanah

40 Search 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales Somerset

2:15 7 General Hospital

McCormicl

O Donnell

22 Market Coverage 28 Electric Company 40 Backyard

10:30 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock

11 Affred Hitchcock
Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Lilias, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat

Hot Seat *Movie: "Trouble

9 *Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne, Donna Reed (Comedy '53) 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyie 22 Market Update 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime" 11:15 5 *Movie: "Danger, Love at Work," Ann Sothern, Jack Haley (Comedy '37)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
2 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "The Truth
About Women."
Laurence Harvey, Julie
Harris, Eva Gabor
(Comedy '58)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Ape Man of
the Jungle," Ralph
Hudson ('62)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Unstairs, Downstairs

22 Market Closing 28 Upstairs, Downstairs 40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

Pittman." to be rebroadcast at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

CICELY TYSON, starring as a fictional 110-year-old former slave,

makes her stand for freedom as local lawmen look on, in the Emmy Award-winning drama "The Autobiography of Miss Jane

energio di Lessers Teoris di sopre EM esteristat

5 *Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny 13 *Three Stooges

28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow Big Valley News, Hambrick/Henry The Saint

9 The Saint
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Los Astros te Guian;
Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Rawitched

Bewitched

13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 Film

4 Somerset
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannle
28 Man Builds, Man Mundo de Juguete Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre 34 40 50 Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 The French Chef

2 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer 3:15 30 News 3:30 2 New Candid Camera

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Lund Wild, Wild West 4 Mike Douglas Show. Danny Thomas cohosts. Guests: comedian Alan Guests: Comedian Atan King; 10-yr.-old actor Mason Reese; Jamie Farr; John Mack Carter, Editor-In-Chief, Good Housekeepong

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom!

Spring Street U.S.A. Noticiero Wonder of the Word 4ñ Off-Shore Oil.

Oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau leads a discussion on tapping oil deposits in the continental shelf of the U.S.

52 *Little Rascals

52 * Dinie Rascais 6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman, Werner Erhard, Bob Fuller 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 29 Ellegtia Company

28 Electric Company 30 The Answer

40 Inside Israel

7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration 11 *1 Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 Korean Drama

28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria amaria
40 Tree of Life
50 South by Northwest. A
series of five programs
showing Black

involvement in history. 52 *The Addams Family

7:30
4 Name That Tune
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild

11 Brady Bunch 28 28 Tonight: "Hospital Overbedding in So.

California''
30 Christ Unlimited

40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Show Case 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 Hazard's People (see "special")
4 Little House on the Prairie. Pa says he'll sell the house and move back to Wisconsin when his spirit is broken by a devastating hurricane that has runned the crops, damaged the house and killed some livestock. (R)

livestock. (R)
Movie: "In Love and
War," Robert Wagner,
Jeffrey Hunter

Jeffrey Hunter
(Romance '58)

Bionic Woman, Jaime
finds herself behind
bars after she is
framed while acting as
courier to deliver a
multimillion-dollar decoder to a secret

testing center. (R)
9 Movie: "Dayton
Devils," Rory Calhoun
Lainie Kazan ('68)
11 Dennis the Menace

11 Dennis the Menace 13 *Perry Mason 22 Korean Variety Hour 22 Nova 30 Search

34 MONTE & VERDU HAVE **★ NEW PARTNERS WHO??** Wrestling

(Continued Page 17)

stand out in a crowd



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2 All in the Family

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder: "Lady Constance Lytton" Lytton
- 52 Stage Show 8:30
- 22 Korean News 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.
- 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pilman (see "special")
 4 Comedy Theater. "Over and Out." A WWII female codecracking unit, forced to land on a Pacific island held by GIs, gets a rousing welcome from everyone except the GIs' commanding officer. Michele Lec
- stars.
 7 Baretta. When
 Baretta's lead to a
 baby-selling racket is
 murdered, he assumes the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. (R)
- operation. (t)

 11 The Mery Griffin Show.
 Guests: Burt Reynolds,
 Alice Ghostley, David
 Groh, author Clay Blair. The Virginian
- 22 Whang Hee 28 The Silent Years. *"College." College freshman Buster Keaton is determined to

- succeed in all phases of campus life, including sports, but his efforts lead to cômic disaster
- lead to comic disaster at every turn.

 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 I. Too, Will Something
 Make. Features the
 campus of the U. of So.
 Calif. at Idyllwild.
 52 Miyamoto Mushashi
 9:30
 4 Chica and the Man Ed
- 4 Chico and the Man, Ed merits newspaper coverage as a good samaritan when he gives \$20 to an inept
- mugger and refuses to press charges against him. (R) 34 Barata de Primavera 50 Mirrors of Time. Follows an oceanographic rescarch
- vessel 10:00 P.M. 4 Hawk. Three gangsters devise a plan which will place the police in the position of position of "executioner" of a stool pigeon, in the belief that they are preventing a
- kidnapping, News, Fishman/
- McCormick 7 Starsky & Hutch. After murdering a man who tried to escape their clutches, a pair of extortionists go after the dead man's girlfriend, who could implicate them in the killing. (R) 9 News, Burns/Kaestner 22 Business of Health

- 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Charlestown: Three Centuries of Town Life. 10:30
- 10:30
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Bill Deiz
 22 Nightime. Guest:
 actress Sally Field
 28 The First Churchills.
 The rage against
 Popery continues...
 King Charles'
 illegitimate son. James illegitimate son, James Duke of Monmouth, makes his bid to be the heir to the English throne
- Noticiero 50 Bridge with Experts 11:00 P.M.
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 1 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Movie: "Private
 Potter," Tom
 Courtenay, James
 Maxwell (*63)
 Many Hartman
- 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 34 Cinema 34
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 28 The First Churchills.
 "The Lion and the
 Unicorn." King Charles
 II is forced to send
 James into exile and to dissolve Parliament.
- dissolve Parliament.
 11:30
 2 Movie: "When Eight
 Bells Toll," Anthony
 Perkins, Robert Morley
 (Crime Thriller '71)
 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson. Joey Bishop is
 guest host. Guest.
 12thak Perlman
- Itzhak Perlman (violinist)

Wednesday Movie: "The Burglars," Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon

11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *McHale's Navy 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: *"Woman
Rebels"; *"-Last Days
of Dolwyn" (2:00);
"Hell on Devil's
Island" (4:00); *Laurel

- Island" (4:00); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

 13 *Movie: "Frontier Gal"
 30 Living Faith
 12:30

 5 Movies: *"The Silent Enemy"; "Destination: Miami/Objective Murder" (2:25); *"Jungle Captive" (4:20); *"No Man's Woman' (5:20)

 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.
- 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:05
 2 Movies: "The Magnificent Matador":
 * Double Dynamite"



ADDIT

Bosed on a 20'x20' family room. This includes plans, permits, slab floor, open beam ceilings, slope roof, stucco exterior, 6 electric plugs, 1 electric switch, 3 ft. opening from existing house, 2 aluminum windows, and one a ft. sliding glass door. Owner to com-

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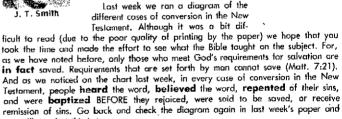
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the BIBLE says . . .

ARE YOU SAVED? No. 2

Last week we ran a diagram of the different cases of conversion in the New Teslament, Although it was a bit dif-



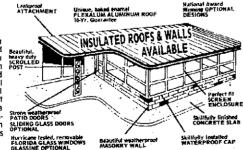
you will see that this is true. You will notice from the diagram below that baptism always stood between the sinner and salvation.

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SCRIPTURAL ORDER

MARK 16:16	BELIEVE	BAPTIZED	SAVED
ACTS 2:38	REPENT	BAPTIZED	REMISSION
ACTS 22:16	ARISE	BAPTIZED	W. AWAY \$.
ROM. 6:3-4	DEAD	BAPTISM	NEW LIFE
GAL. 3:27	AS MANY	BAPTIZED	PUT ON C.
1 COR, 12:13	ALL	BAPTIZED	ONE BODY
COL, 2:13	DEAD	BAPTISM	ARISEN
1 PET. 3:21	FIGURE	BAPTISM	SAVES
MATT. 28:18	TEACH	BAPTIZE	TEACH

We do not mean by this that baptism alone will save a person. For it will not However, it is one of the conditions set forth by Christ and the apostles that must be observed by a penitent believer **before** he is saved.

Were you, as a penitent believer, immersed in water for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38; Acts 8:38-39)? If not, you have not met God's requirements, and thus are not saved.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal. 90808 Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

THURSDAY

August 12, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge, America:
A Different Look
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 California Issues

9 Woman's Touch 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Learning Can Be Fun 7 Michael Jackson

7 Michael Jackson
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Amazing Three
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Youth & the Issues

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11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Lassie 11 Flintstones

11 Finistones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 Investment Spectrum
8:30

5 Manna 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 The Dating Game

9:30 2 The Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movie: "One fleavenly Night," John Boles (Musical 31)

11 Green Acres

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ODEL

13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. Gambit Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game 10:30

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock
Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Update
28 Kirk: American
Furniture

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Ministry of
Fear," Ray Milland,
Marjorie Reynolds ('44)
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Platinum
High School," Mickey
Rooney, Terry Moore
('60)

('60)

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse,
King of Crime"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feed
11 Let's Rep.

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON

Noontime, Machado
To Tell the Truth
Su,000 Pyramid
Novie: "The Lost
Moment," Robert
Cummings, Agnes
Moorehead, Susan
Hayward (Drama '47)
Jana of Jeannie

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts of Commodity

22 Concepts of Commounty
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor

13 Namy & the Professor
22 Options
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "The Deadly
Mantis," Craig Stevens
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Brian Kable
13 *Major Adams

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

22 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder — "Lady Constance Lytton" (R) 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Charlie
0 'Donnell

O'Donnell

O'Donnell
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry
McCormick
9 Movie: "The Outlaw's
Daughter," Jim Davis,
Kelly Ryan ('54)
11 *Mickey Mouse
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas

Carrascolendas 34 La Senorita Elena ※ SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9 p.m. —
"Klute." Jane Fonda, in
her Oscar-winning performance, stars as a troubled New York call girl
who is being stalked by a
determined killer. Donald
Sutherland also stars. (R)

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

2 Tatterates
4 Somerset
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
1 Yogi & His Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Book Beat

Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise -50 Woman 3:15 30 News

3:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Ruth Buzzi 4 Mike Douglas Show. Danny Thomas cohosts. Guests: actor Beau Bridges, singers Billy Dayis and Marilyn

Davis and Marilyn
McCoo; actress Dena
Dietrich, makeup artist
George Masters.
*Ozzie & Harriet
*Movie: "Roar of the
Crowd." Howard Duff,
Helene Stanley ('53)
Porky Pig
Rocky and Friends
Lilias, Yoga and You
Praise the Lord Club

30 False the Lord Cito 34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 Price Is Right 5 *Father Knows Best 9 *Mayerick

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo

4:30 5 *Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny

11 Bugs Bunny 13 *Three Stooges 28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 The Saint 11 Flintstones

I Dream of Jeannic 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges Electric Company
*Three Stooges
5:30

Bewitched 11 Get Smart 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 World Around Us 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Carrascolendas 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Overseas Missions

28 Zoom!
30 Overseas Missions
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 A Creative Writer's
Viewpoint: Ray
Bradbury
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
Leventa Lynn, Ron

Dinah! Guests:
Lorretta Lynn, Ron
Howard, Anson
Williams, Crystal
Gayle, Owen Bradley
Family Affair
Room 222
Floatric Company

13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 Two Heavens
40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration *I Love Lucy The FBI

13 The FBI 22 Animal World 23 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria
40 Tree of Life
52 *Addams Family
7:30
4 Price Is Right
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Disasters: How and
Why. "May Day, May
Day." True story of the
U.S. Coast Guard cutter
Ponshartrain.

Ponshartrain.

9 The Joker's Wild

11 The Brady Bunch

22 Star Monamane

28 28 Tonight.

"Taxflation"

"Taxflation"
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Living Waters
50 Cooking with a
Continental Flavor
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons.

Discontented with his



CLETE ROBERTS, veteran TV news-man, hosts "28 To-night," an issue-ori-ented Ch. 28 series that airs Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 8 p.m. It made its bow last week.

life, John Walton takes a job in the city without first consulting Olivia, much to her resentment because he will be home only on weekends. (R) 4 Special: "The Spider, Come Into My Parlor."

Come Into My Parlor."
The ingenious engineering of spiders and how they belp humanity is examined.
5 Movie: "The Christmas Tree," William Holden, Virna Lisi (69)
T Welcome Back Kotter.
Gabe Kotter has to deal with his run-away wife and with problems

with his run-away wife and with problems caused by two of his students — Barbarino, who has dropped out, and Washington, who has let power to to his head. (R)

9 *Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricia Neal (51)

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Perry Mason
22 Today's Cooking
28 Upstairs, Downstairs.
"Home Fires." Rose's old flame, Gregory Wilmot, comes to visit her on his way back to

her on his way back to

the front.
34 Cine Internacional
40 Hour of Power
50 The Olympiad. "The
Australians"

Australians*

Virikpen

8:30

What's Happening!
Roger and his pals set out to get a birthday present for Mrs.
Thomas and wind up in a beap of trouble.

Cross-Wits
Thursday Night
Shekinah Fellowship
Hawaii Five-O. Three criminals, who are threatening to destroy the entire Hawaiian cane sugar industry

cane sugar industry and who are willing to murder to carry out their basic plot, become Five-0 targets (R) 4 Movie; "Klute" (see "special") 7 Streets of San

Francisco. Inspector

(Continued Page 19)



LEON URIS, author of several best-sellers, and his photographer wife, Jill, guest on "At One With ..." airing at 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.



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ogain. NO MORE ASTHMA FOP ME," says Mex. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabor St., I.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars far shots and pills, but yet fraund no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbol Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, alter four months, I am no longer suffering workmo. If others have failed to help you, by all means, by this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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HE 7-2076 1rd . 2.T 8-8-76

(Continued from Page 18)

Keller's life is in jeopardy when he tries to protect the life of a woman who was a witness to ber

boyfriend's murder. (R)

Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: Ed McMahon,
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Steve
Martin, Sylvia Wallace, winetaster Manfred Meuss.

13 Boxing 22 Ohsho Story 28 Life of Leonardo Da Vinci (Return)

30 Downey 1st Baptist 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 American Indian

52 Okpiri

22 Women's Pro Golf

والمها المواتيات الا 50 Legacy Americana -

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones, A calculating girl, who has infiltrated a social "horsey set" to set up burglaries for her boyfriend, decides she wants to make the arrangement permanent, leading to murder. (R)

News, Fishman/

McCormick 7 Harry O. Lt. Trench is taken captive and his life placed in jeopardy, putting Harry O on the spot as he races against the clock to save Trench. (R)

9 News, Burns/Kaestner Greetings from

Germany 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Barata de Primayera

50 Evening at Symphony.

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mozart's Ave Verum and Beethoven's

and beethoven's Symphony No. 3. 10:30 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Bill Deiz 28 No, Honesthy! 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Master
Stroke," Richard
Harrison, Adolfo Celi,
Margaret Lee ('88)

11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 28 Inner Tennis. "Learning"

34 Noticiero 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Amy Prentiss:

BLUE CHOSS IDENTIFICATION CARD

Baptism of Fire,"
Jessica Walter, William
Shatner (Suspense)
Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Joey Bishop is
guest host. Guests:
Bobby Goldsboro.
Suzanne Somers,
inventor Stan Kann,
Jimmi Walker.
Mannix

Jimmi Walker.

7 Mannix
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *McHale's Navy
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho
11 Movies: "Crashout,"
"A Woman of
Distinction" (2:00).
"The Quiet Gun" (4:00),
*Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
13 *Movie: "Underworld
Story"
12:30

5 Movies: "Ring Around the World," "Splendor" (2:30),

*"House of Fear'

(4:05), *"Convicts at

Large" (5:30) 12:40 7 The Magician

4 Tomorrow 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

2 Newsroom

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.

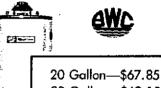
4 NewsCenter 4 2:05 2 Movies: "Great Day in

the Morning,"
""Scandal, Inc." (3:30)

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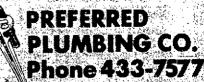
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August 13, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lastminute program changes by networks or stations

5:55 4 Knowledge, America; A Different Look 6:00 A.M.

Summer Semester Man Builds, Man Destroys 9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man

*Gale Storm Show

Michael Jackson Show

Community Feedback

4 News Center 4

11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

Shogun

Judy

FREE ESTIMATES

LICENSED

Ghostboat

2

4

5

8

9

10

2 News: Hughes Rudd Today 700 Glub

5 700 (Jub 1 7 Good Morning America 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

, 7:00,A.M.

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo Lassie 11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Community Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Sanford and Son

Clavell 2.75

Clark

White

Raucher

Rav

Shaw

Frank

Woodley

Hargrove

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5 '70s Woman

Best Seller List

Where are the Children?

Washington Fringe Benefit

Breach of Faith

Ode to Billy Joe

Bad News Bears

est: Making Life Work

Rich Man, Poor Man

※ SPECIAL

MOVIE (2) 9:00 p.m. "Confessions of a Police Captain." Martin Balsam stars as a dedicated cop caught up in the corrup-tion of his own system and facing the vengeance of the syndicate he is trying to break

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Hard Contract." James
Coburn, Lee Remick, Lili
Palmer, Burgess Mcredith, Sterling Hayden, A
hired assassin goes to Europe to kill three men and
be succeeds with two but
the third escapes after the
assassin falls in love. (R)

A.M. Los Angeles Tommy Hawkins Show 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball Big Blue Marble

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

9:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 "Movie: "Secrets of the
Blue Room," Paul
Lukas, Lionel Atwill
11 Green Acres

2:15 7 General Hospital

2:30 2 Match Game '76

5 News, Larry McCormick 9 *Movie: "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson

Mickey Mouse Club

11 Mickey Broad Co. 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

4 Somerset
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Man Builds, Man

50 Profile: Women

30 News

Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club

3:15

3:30

2 Last of the Wild 4 Mike Douglas Show. Danny Thornas cohosts. Guests: John Wayne; singer Diana Trask; trick roper J.W. Stoker; actor Jack

Weston; actress Marge

*Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Thunder Alley." Fabian, Annette Funicello, Diane

McBain
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
28 It's Everybody's

Business 30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Mayerick
1 The Flinttones

The Flintstones Gilligan's Island

13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
5 *Twillight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
13 *My Three Stooges
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Los Astros Te Guian;
Cine Universal

Redmond

Manuela

2.Tattletales

My House Is Your House

22 Commodity Journal 40 The Word 10:00 A.M. Gambit

Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 40 Captain Andy

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 2 Love of Life

Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 New York Exchange 28 Dig It

28 Dig It
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Roseanna
McCoy," Farley
Granger, Raymond
Massey (*49)
7 Hot Seat

Hot Seat "Movie: "This Woman Is Dangerous," Joan

Crawford, Dennis Morgan (52) 11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pylé 22 Market Update 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime"

11:30 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

\$20,000 Pyramid *Movie: "The Hoodlum Saint," Wm. Powell, Esther Williams, Angela Lansbury (Drama '46)

I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodities

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Client's Corner

40 Good Nows



LEE REMICK brings a new awareness of tenderness to James Coburn, who plays a professional killer, in the movie "Hard Contract" on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre

52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom!

28 Zoom!
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz40 Wonder of the Word
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinab! Guests:
Disborn Carroll, Mor

Diabann Carroll, Monty Hall, Robert Urich, Ellen Corby, The

Sylvers 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222



KEENAN WYNN plays the title role "Jeremiah of Jacob's Neck," Ch. 2 from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday. It's a comedy-drama about a 200-year-old ghost of a sea cap-Cine Universal
31 Jo-Jamerdonable

Lain

28 Electric Company 30 Faith for Today 40 Inside Israel 50 Faces of Autumn 7:00 P.M.

News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration
I Love Lucy The FBI

22 Go Ranger 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Maria

Angela 40 Tree of Life

50 FRIDAY THE 13TH ★ Superstitions galore

Orange Co. Summer 52 *Addams Family 7:30

Hollywood Squares Dick Van Dyke Show Let's Make a Deal The Joker's Wild

Brady Bunch

22 Best of 30
28 28 Tonight
30 Church in the Home
40 Remember the Word
8:00 P.M.
2 Family Drama: "Jeremiah of Jacob's Neck." Details to be

announced
4 Comedy: "For Better
or Worse." Comedy
about a couple who are persuaded to visit a marriage counselor after having an argument during their 20th anniversary

dinner. Jack Weston and Marge Redmond Movie: "Dirty Heroes." John Ireland, Curt

Jergens ('68) Donny & Marie. Donny & Marie. Guests: Barbara Eden, the Ice Vanities, Jack Albertson (R) "Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn (Science Fic '54)

II Special: 'Alternatives." Hostess: Judith Lerner. Examination of voting

by 18-yr.-olds 13 *Perry Mason

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 11:30 p.m. — High-lights (15 min.)

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- 8:30
 4 Comedy: "Phillip and Barbara." Patty Duke Astin and her husband, John Astin, star as a married couple who work as a team writing TV comedy scripts
- Cross-Wits 22 TV Jockey 28 & 50 Wall Street 30 Chris Panos Show 34 Rosita Peru
- 34 Rosita Peru
 40 Barry McGuire
 52 Zuku Hosonde Janjyoki
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Confessions of
 a Police Captain" (see
 "special")
 4 Comedy. "Your Place
- "special")
 4 Comedy: "Your Place
 or Mine." James Coco stars as a recently divorced salesman trying to live the life of a "swinging single" on New York's Upper East Side. Joy Garrett co-
- stars 7 Movie: "Hard Contract" (see
- "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: James J. Mates, Arte Johnson, Mulie McWhirter, impressionist Hermione Baddeley, Cathy Rigby Mason, Shamus McCool.
- *Burns & Allen
- Yaburegasa Toshu USA: People and Politics It Is Written
- Praise the Lord Club Great Performances.
- "Jennie: A Perfect Darling"



PATTY DUKE ASTIN and her husband, John Astin, star as a married couple in "Phillip & Barbara," a half-hour comedy pilot on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

- 9:30 4 Rockford Files. Rockford is approached by a woman who is determined to find out whether her father was slain or committed suicide
- 13 Dr. Jack Van Impe.
- Religion 30 Search
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 52 Japanese News
 - 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick News, Burns/Kaestner KBS News
- **Evening at Pops** Guest: actor/comedian
- Tony Randall (R) 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 To Paris With Love. British comedy
- 10:30 11 News, Rowe/Simpson

- 13 News, Bill Deiz 22 Tah Hyang
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck Love American Style
- News, Dunphy/Lind
 Movie: "Romanoff &
 Julet," John Gavin,
 Sandra Dee, Peter
 Ustinov (Comedy '61)
 Mary Hartman
 3 Get Smart
 Plack Pearroction on
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 *Movie: "Sailor Beware," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('52)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop is guest host, Guest: Diahann Caroll.
- PGA Championship.
- Highlights 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- Season

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11:45

11:45
7 The Rookies
MIDNIGHT
5 Movies: ""Hitler";
"The Bridal Path"
(2:00); ""The Monster
and the Girl" (4:05);
""Horror Island" (5:30)
11 Movies: "In a Lonely
Place"; "The Soldier"
(2:00) "Castle of

Place"; "The Soldier" (2:00); "Castle of Terror" (4:00); *Laurel

& Hardy (5:30)
*Movie: "Crime in the

12:50

7 Suspense Theatre: "Knight's Gambit" 1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special

7 Eyewitness News

4 NewsCenter 4

2:05
2 Movies: *"Meet John
Doe"; "Mystery
Island" (3:45)
2:30

2 Newsroom 1:50

13 *Movie: Streets"

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Grandstand

Lost Saucer

2 Ghost Busters

11:15

4 Major League Baseball 11:30

American Bandstand Ad Lib

2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Walk the
Proud Land," Audie
Murphy, Anne Bancroft
11 This Is Baseball

12:30

*Major Adams

Greatest Sports

Legends 11 *Movie: "The Wagons

2 Fat Albert *Sea Hunt

MOVIE 17, 8.00 p.m., —
Brenda Start." Jill St.
John brings America's
favorite comic strip newspaperwoman to life and
becomes involved in voodoo, millions of dollars in
extortion money and
strange doings in the dark,
dangerous jungles of
Brazil. (R) (1½ hrs.) Vengeance," James Craig, Rita Moreno ('53) Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

Brazil. (R) (1½ hrs.)

JACK MASON'S SA-LUTE TO ED SULLIVAN
(5), 8:30 p.m. — Taped in Las Vegas and L.A., Mason is joined by Tony Bennett, Redd Foxx, Rob-ert Goulet, George Jessel, Rudy Vallee, Bill Dana, Louis Nye, Joe Louis and Groucho Marx.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. —
"Kiss Me. Kill Me." Stella
Stevens, Michael Anderson, Jr., and Dabney Coleman star in a taut suspense/crime drama about the shocking murder of a young schoolteacher. (R)

Roll at Night," Joan Leslie, Humphrey Bogart ('41)

40 Love Special 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival

Mr. Chips Celebrity Tennis Daniel Boone

28 Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

34 Un Secreto Para Tres 1:30 5 *Twilight Zone

Sports Challenge Frontier Fury: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock

Hudson, Barbara Rush 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

2 Tom Brown's School

Days
Wildlife Theater
*Movie: "The Man Who
Reclaimed His Head," Claude Rains, Joan Bennett

7 PGA Championship (see "sports") 11 Soul Train

Daniel Boone

28 Wellsprings
40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Steps to Learning

4 Here Comes the Future. Winter Sports 28 Beau Arts Trio 20th

Anniversary Concert
40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 Last the Mobicans

4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Santa Fe
Passage," John Payne,
Faith Domergue
11 Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised)
34 Visitando a las
Estrellas

40 Deaf World 50 Pygmy

3:30 2 David Niven's World. "Boy with Wings" 5 *Monster Rally; "The

Invisible Man
Returns," Cedric
Hardwicke, Vincent
Price ('40)
*Movie: "Act of

volunteers in health care — the Braile Institute, V. D. Hottine, the Free Clinic. 11 Mission: Impossible 22 Cine Universal

28 Ourstory

30 Trechouse Club 34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Demos Gloria a Dios

40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla 50 Off-Shore Oil 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") 28 Black Perspective on the News

the News Wally's Workshop

30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Till the
Clouds Roll By,"
Robert Walker, Van
Heflin Heflin

Heffin 13 Movie: "The Brave One," Michael Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos ('56) 28 The Olympiad, "The

African Runners Faith for Today

34 Super Show 50 About Charles Ives 52 *Addams Family 5:30

4 News, Tom Brokaw 30 Living Faith 40 Esta es la Vida

40 Esta es la vida 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 NFL Football Pre-

Season, Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Washington

Steelers vs. Washingto Redskins
5 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll
9 *Maverick
22 *Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs.
"Home Fires" (R)
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Ted Koppel 34 Box de Mexico

34 Box de Alexico
40 Church in the Home
50 South by Northwest
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-Up. Discussion
of Tay-Saks Disease.
7 Eventiness I.A.

7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 My Partner the Ghost 11 Lawrence Welk Show Adam 12

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 Evening at Pops.
Tony Randall'
52 Dr. Jaggers
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of

Animals

Can one person buck * the prison system? Michael Brandon stars INSIGHT SPECIAL Juvenile Reform System 13 Room 222

13 Room 222
40 Remember the Word
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. A
stranger tries to pick
up Mother Jefferson in
the elevator, and at
first George finds the
whole thirty reare. whole thing very amusing, until he finds out who the stranger is. Steve Allen's Laugh-

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Woter Header - Kitchen Sink 7 - Movie: "Act of Reprisal 28 Inner Tennis 30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M. 4:00

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. Teams to be announced.

PRO GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m. — PGA Championship. Coverage of third round of play from Congressional C.C. in Washington D.C.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. -George Foreman-Scott LeDoux heavyweight bout from Utica, N.Y.; American Bicentennial Mount Everest Ex-WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL PRE-SEASON (4), 6:00 p.m. -Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Washington Redskins.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. - Pittsburgh Triangles vs. Phoenix Racquets.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. --Ram vs. Seattle Sea Hawks (tape).

Terror," Michael Rennie, Karen Dor, Craig Hill (Horror '70) Julie on Sesame Street, Julie Andrews, Guests: 10:00 P.M. 2 Diahann Carroll Variety, Telly Savalas, star of "Kojak" and Sammy David Jr. join Perry Como and Jim Henson's Sesame Street actress/singer Diahann Carroll on the premiere Henson's Sesame Street
Muppets.
Wally George's
Hollywood
Utaban Hanbanchu
Men Who Made the
Movies: "Raoul Walsh"
Look Up and Live
Ednita Nazario of her new summer

40 Let Go - Let God

Cultural Tales of Japan

52 Cultural Tales of Japai 2 Doc. Doc Bogert is offered a chance to "clean up" in show business when he's appointed technical adviser for a daytime television "soap opera." (R) 13 Supersonic 22 Chotto Shiamase 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 52 Japanese News

of her. (R)

2 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Guilt plagues Mary when a handsome

priest confides in her that he is going to leave the church and she suspects it's all because

4 Emergency, Ruth Buzzie and Dick Van

Patter guest as a couple who become a nuisance to the paramedics when they continually try to express their graftude for their receive (P)

lor their rescue. (R)

Collage & 40 Hour of Power

34 Premiere Film 50 Mastperpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder

9:30

son and engage a
beauty queen as his
baby-sitter when
Howard's ex-wife
agrees to let little
Howie move in with
him. (R)
5 Special! "Jackie
Mason's Salute to Ed
Sullivan" (see
"special")
7 Movie: "Kiss Me, Kill
Me" (see "special")
9 Movie: "His Majesty
O'Keefe," Burt
Lancaster, Joan Rice
22 Studio 22
28 *Movie: "Astonished
Heart," Noel Coward

2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hartleys entertain Howard Borden's young

son and engage a

52 Arigato

Hee Haw. Guests: Toni T. Hall, Susan Raye

50 Nova

4 KNBC Special: Property Tax: Up, Up

And Away

11 News, Atteberry/
Simpson
13 Night Gallery
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Spirit Song 50 At the Top 52 Lou Gordon

10:30
5 *Movie: "The
Moonlight Monsters,"
Lola Albright, Les

Tremayne 40 Vicki! 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 World Team Tennis.
Pittsburgh Triangles
vs. Phoenix Racquets

11 *Movie: "Till the
Clouds Roll By,"
Robert Walker, Van
Neflin (Musical Comedy)

13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill
Travers, Vincent
Winter

28 At the Top

28 At the Top 34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special 11:15

7 News, John Hambrick

11:30 2 Rams Pre-Season Football, Rams vs.

Seattle 4 Saturday Night Madeline Kahn is guest

Madeline Kanu is bucknostess.
7 Movie: "Chuka," Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine ('67)
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "To Kill a Dragon"
9 *Movie: "Night Caller from Outer Space"
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with co-authors

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with co-authors
Leon & Jill Uris
11 Movies: "Attack of the
Robots," *"One Touch
of Venus" (3:00),
"Beast from the
Haunted Cave" (4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert. Guest: 10cc,
Ramsey Lewis, Johnny
Rodriguez

Rodriguez 1:30

2 Talkabout 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M. 2 Newsroom

3:30 2 *Movie: "Three Strangers"

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"Triple Cross" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1967) Yul Brynner, Christopher Plummer. True story of a safecracker who sells himself to both Germans and British, is decorated by both countries, and comes out of the war a hero for the Allies.

"Blood Alley" 7 p.m., Ch. 9 (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg. American merchant marine captain is aided in escaping Chinese Reds, in order to take an entire vil-

- TODAY --- lage to Hong Kong and safety down the danger-ously patrolled "Blood

"The Adventurers" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Bekim Fehmio, Charles Azana-vour, Alan Badel, Candice Bergen, Ernest Borgnine, Olivia de Havilland, Story of international intrigue. deceit and romance taken from Harold Robbins' best-selling novel.

Istanbul Express" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1968) Gene Barry, Senta Berger, Mary Ann Mobley. An art dealer on a secret government mission to be completed in Istanbul boards the Trans-Europe Express on a journey of intrigue and danger.

pie patedo.

"My Cousin Rachel" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1953) Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton. An heir to a fortune attempts to discover if the woman he loves is a schemer and a murderess or is true to her declarations of love

8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1966) David Niven, Cyril Cusack. A doctor patriotically jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign Office after the disappearance of a key agent. The trail includes a wide-eyed blonde, five murders, a foiled assassination, and a high-flying climax aboard a Soviet

*"The Fortune Cookie" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1966) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Archie Moore, Judi West. TV cameraman, hurt while covering a football game, is told by his swindling lawyer, brother-inlaw to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance settlement.

p.m., Ch. 5 (1961) Stephen Boyd, David Wayne, Dame Sybil Thorndike. Adventure and fun in the man, his young bride and a meek cousin seek their fortune on the Ivory Coast.

9 (1970) Ron Harper, Diane McBain, Victor Buono. A story of an unusual chase across the desert, with the reward for the winner being a treasure of rare plati-

WEDNESDAY

p.m., Ch. 9 (1968) Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan, Leslie Nielsen. An ex-Air Force officer trains a group of hand-picked specialists into a disciplined military squad in order to pull off a million dollar payroll robbery at a SAC base.

recounts her life story. ...

THURSDAY Ch. 4 Jane Fonda, in her Oscarwinning, performance, stars as a troubled New York call girl who is being stalked by a determined killer. Donald Sutherland also stars.

FRIDAY

"Confessions of a Police Captain" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1971) Martin Balsam, Franco Nero, Arturo Cominici, Marilu Tolo. Martin Balsam stars as a dedicated cop caught up in the corruption of his own system and facing the vengeance of the syndicate he is trying to break.

"Hard Contract" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) James Coburn, Lee Remick, Lili Palmer, Burgess Meredith, Sterling Hayden, A hired assassin goes to Europe to kill three men and he succeeds with two but the third escapes after the assassin falls in love.

"Sailor Beware" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Mar-tin and Lewis play a pair of guys who meet on a Navy recruiting line with Martin a girl-chasing gob.

SATURDAY

"Brenda Starr" 8 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Jill St. John. Jed Allan, Sorrell Booke, Tabi Cooper. Jill St. John brings America's favorite comic strip newspaperwoman to life and becomes involved in voodoo, millions of dollars in extortion money and strange doings in the dark, dangerous jungles of Brazīl.

"Kiss Me, Kill Me" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Stella Stevens, Michael Anderson, Jr., and Dabney Coleman star in a taut suspense/crime drama about the shocking murder of a young schoolteacher.



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Clarence Kelley, Dir., Federal Bureau of Investigation.

KMPC (710), 12:25 p.m. Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland Athletics (doubleheader). KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. - Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds.

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Informs listeners of campsite avail-abilities throughout 80. Calif. KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: start-

kNX (1070) Marine weather teeports. Fridays, saiding at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sandays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m. and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30 Eternal Light 6:00 A.M.

KEI Truth That Heels KFOX Country Music KI AC Secred Heart KNX news. Rite Sands KWIZ Religious Music. News 6:39 KLAC America Hertrage KNX Morroon

7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
KOBE Shorts, Bud Tocker
KOBE Shorts, Bud Tocker
KOBE Voice of Asia
KEDAY Personal Orlhion
KOBE Voice of Asia
KLAC Religious News
KACA RE

8:00 A.M.

KABC Scorts, Bud Tucker KBRT Quiet Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hull

rems, nussc. Dav Hull I Temple Time I Hour of Faith Dral Roberts Westwood Presbyteries Church News, Christopher Glenn

United Nations View KPOL ₩ 4-15 KMPC The Joylul Sound KNX Editorial KPOL Book Review

KPOL Book Review
3:30
KFDX Moody Church
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Treasures from
Tenasch

9:00 A.M.

7.4V A.IW.
KRIT Frank and Ernest
KFOX Town Hall
KGER Trans Was Id
Mission
KLAC Coubon Church
(9:85)
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Neth
Straws, Was K, Paul
Johnson
KWIZ Jay Microsel Adams
(WIZ Jay Microsel Adams
(WIZ Jay Microsel Adams

KWIZ Jay Michael Adam 9(15 KRBT Tenach Treasures 9:30

1:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music 10:00 A.M.

KRJ Larry McKay (ld 2) KMPC Roper Carcoll KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Christopher Glenn

10:30 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

A.M.
A.BC News, Frank
Benton
KFAC Christ Church
KNX News, Bob
Schieller

11:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON

NOUN
KFAC Music for Sunday
KFAC Music for Sunday
KFAC Misse. Jack
KFOX Misse. Jack
KFOX Misse Horn Show
KGER Word of Grace
KNX George Hermon
12:15
KNX Editorial
12:210
KGER Principres Biblic
Broadcast

1:00 P.M.

KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Hobinson Show KABC News KGER Evencelistic Faith Mission KHJ Capi. John (to 5) KNX News. Christopher Glenn

1:25 KNX Washington Walch Broce Morton

KASC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Lile (Youth) 1:55 KGER News

2:00 P.M.

KORR Workt III. Criside KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 6) KLAC Ari Nelson (to 3) KMPC Robert W. Morgan NN Ness, George Herman KPOL Ness, Music, Bruce Buell

1:10 KGER The Quiet Hou

3:00 P.M.

KABC Size Cemeron KGER Full Gospel RNX News, Monton Dean KWIZ Johnie Darlo 3:30 KBRT Dave Robinson (In 8) KEAC Buston Pook KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M. KF1 News Traffic, Music, Ron Lar KGER Joyful Sound KNX news, Steve Yo 4:30 KGER Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Speedway Sports, Kan Squier (to 5:18 KFI News, Trailic, E.I.: Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, Steve Young \$125 6:00 P.M.

KFI News, Traffic. Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue

RGEN BRION RESCUE
MISSION I (16 18)
KLAC Solid Gold Country.
Country music
KMP News, Steve Young
KMX Selection Selection
KMP Reson, Steve Young
Selection Selection
KMA Editorial
Land

A135
KGER Radio Bible Class
6145
KNX The World This
Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Hemingway
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, Jim
Kilmatrick
7:30
KBRT Insight, Carl Balley
KGER Church of the Doen

8:00 P.M. 8:30 KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian 9:00 P.M.

KFAC Opera House
KFI World of Tomorrow
KGER Sethel Church
KLAC Southland Close-Up
KMPC News
KWIZ Par Michaels

KWIZ Par Michaels
918
KNX Mysley Thealer
9218
KMPC An B. Jackson
Commentory
918
KFI Changed Lives
KGER New Testement
LAC Aftir
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Reports

9:45 KMPC American Legion Salute 10:00 P.M.

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KABC Religion, Carole
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KI Alliance Hour

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KMAC Church

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11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Proofe KGER Greater Grobe Mission KLAC E. Portla Craig KMPC Pete Smith KPOL Who Cares

11:30 KP1 Forward in Faith KLAC The Cilizon

MONDAY

"Where The Spies Are"

TUESDAY

"The Big Gamble" 8 wilds of Africa as an Irish-

"Savage Season" 8 p.m., Ch. num.

"Wild Racers" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Fabian, Mimsy Farmer, Judy Cornwall. A devil-may care racing driver is paid by a race car ezar to be a runner-up, not a winner, but he rebels against the

"Dayton's Devils" 8

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Cicely Tyson, Barbara Chaney, Rod Perry, Thalmus Rasulala, Beatrice Winde, Collin Wilcox-Horne, Highly rated drama of the 110year-old former slave who

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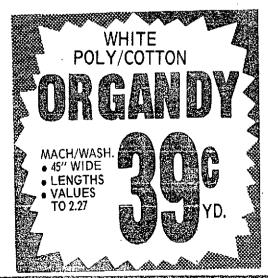
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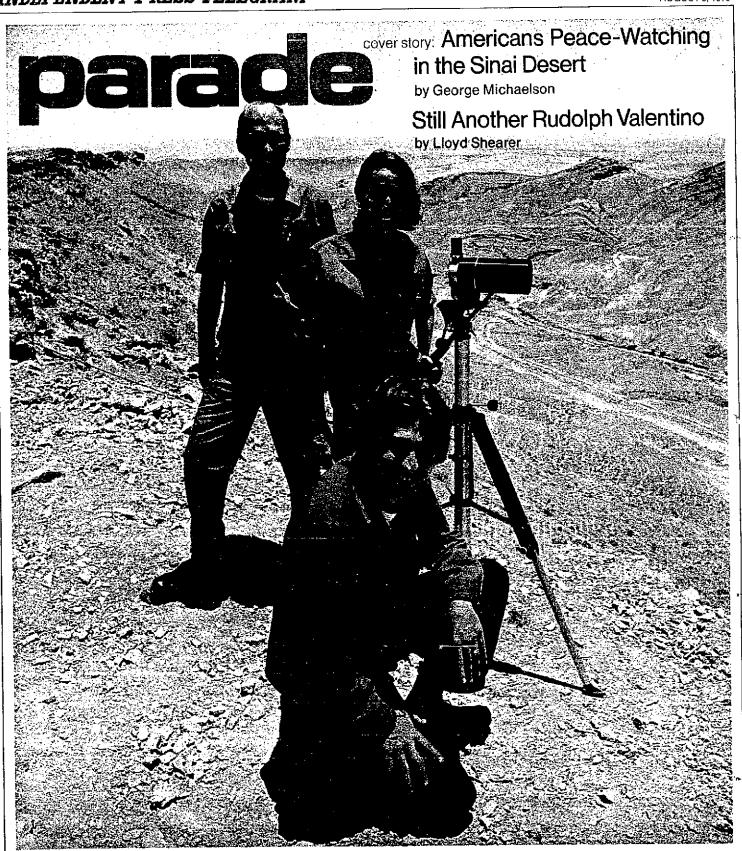
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MARLENE DIETRICH AND HUSBAND RUDOLF SIEBER IN 1937

Q. Marlene Dietrich's husband died a few weeks ago at age 79. Is it true that Dietrich kept her marriage to this man a secret for 52 years?-Patty Bergson, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Rudolf Sieber, an assistant motion picture dirèctor, married Marlene Dietrich in Berlin on May 13, 1924. She was then an extra in German films. It was Sieber who nurtured, promoted and recommended his wife to director Josef von Sternberg for the leading role in "The Blue Angel," the film which made her an international star. When Paramount Pictures signed Miss Dietrich and brought her to Hollywood, it was thought best not to mention her husband. Rudolf Sieber subsequently became a chicken farmer in the San Fernando Valley while his wife was promoted to screen stardom. Although Sieber and Dietrich lived apart for decades they remained good friends. They had a daughter in 1925 who became an actress under the name Maria Riva. When Sieber died in Sylmar, Cal., June 24, 1976, his wife was in Paris. She flew to California to make the funeral arrangements. Sieber died in a rocking chair at his ranch, was found by his maid. He was a good and kind man.

O, is it a fact that the most poverty-ridden city in Europe is Glasglow, Scotland?--Curt Gunther, Chi-

A. Glasgow is not the most poverty-ridden city in Europe, but it is probably the most poverty-ridden major city in Great Britain. It suffers the highest death rate, the highest unemployment rate, the highest infant mortality rate, the highest tuberculosis rate of any large city in the British Isles.

Q. Why is Gen. William Westmoreland against permitting women to enroll at West Point?--Josey Henderson, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, believes it's "silly" to enroll women in the U.S. Military Academy. His explanation: "The purpose of West Point is to train combat officers, and women are not physically able to lead in combat. Maybe you could find one woman in 10,000 to lead in combat, but she would be a freak, and we're not running the Military Academy for freaks... I don't believe women can carry a pack, live in a foxhole, or go a week without taking a bath."

Q. Was Jane Russell, the actress discovered by the late Howard Hughes, recently involved in a murder? —F. L., Miami Beach, fla.

A. Jane was not, but Robert Waterfield, the adopted 20-year-old son of the actress and Bob Waterfield, her ex-husband and former professional football star, was. Young Waterfield has been charged with murder in Santa Maria, Cal., in the shooting of Oscar Hernandez, 26.

Q. Raquel Welch claims she is really in love for the first time-and this time it's a Brazilian press agent. Who is the lucky fellow? N. French, La Jolla, Cal.

A. Raquel Welch, 35, met press agent Paulo Pilla, 33, while touring Brazil in her nightclub act. He followed her to Hollywood, has succeeded her last boyfriend, dress designer Ron Talsky. Raquel is generally kind to her lovers, finds them jobs.



Q. Why did singer Diana Ross drop her white husband Robert Silberstein after he fathered three lovely daughters for her? Wasn't he a good husband and a good press agent?-G.T.T., Detroit.

A. Singer Ross has not been particularly forthcoming on the causes of her divorce. Friends suggest she outgrew Silberstein, no longer found in him the qualities she once needed. She is a determined, driving young woman, knows what and whom she wants in life.



DIANA ROSS AND EX-HUSBAND ROBERT SILBERSTEIN

Q. I was recently told by a former FBI agent that under Clarence Kelley the morale of the FBI has now plummeted to zero. Is this correct?—L.K., Alexandria, Va.

A. Morale in the FBI is admittedly low. But director Clarence Kelley is not to blame. The true culprit was the late J. Edgar Hoover, who in some cases hired pliant, uncreative men and in many instances had them break the law they swore to uphold. Also responsible for the deterioration of morale within the bureau were the Congresses who over 48 years permitted J. Edgar Hoover to run the FBI without any valid Congressional oversight. Like the CIA, with whom it frequently feuded, the FBI not only consistently broke the law but lied about its transgressions. Like his predecessor, L. Patrick Gray, FBI director Clarence Kelley may still not know what is really going on in his organization. The FBI remains heavily staffed in the upper echelons by J. Edgar Hoover appointees, and unless Attorney General Edward Levi-who runs the Justice Departmentsweeps the FBI with a new broom, the bureau's morale will continue to languish as will the public's faith in its integrity.

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American observers Jesse Brown, Donald Cleveland and Judith Hartgen use a Quasar telescope that, along with

sensory equipment, monitors two strategic desert passes in the buffer zone between Egyptian and Israeli lines.

Americans Peace-Watching in the Sinai Desert

by George Michaelson

Overseas employment opportunity in Sinai desert: technicians, radio operators, and support personnel wanted.

GIDI PASS, SINAI.

It wasn't an offer that was likely to fill most job seekers with joy, but last January when 27-year-old Jesse Brown came across this ad in The Washington Post, he could hardly con-

tain himself. "It was just the thing I was looking for," recalls Jesse, who had been a radio operator as a Marine in Vietnam. "I figured that the job had to do with America's new surveillance role in the agreement between Egypt and Israel, but exactly what was involved, I wasn't sure. I decided to check into it, and the next thing I knew I was signing an 18-month contract, packing my bags, and heading out to the Sinai."

Today, as a member of the U.S. Sinai Field Mission, Jesse Brown is one of some 175 Americans who have been sent to this barren, sun-scorched spot smack in the buffer zone between the Israeli and Egyptian lines. And here, as part of the Sinai pact that Secretary of State Kissinger secured last Sept. 1, this American contingent—which became operational in February—has helped to maintain the peace; specifically, by

monitoring the two strategic passes in the buffer zone and making sure there are no suspicious troop movements on either side.

"Technically speaking, the surveillance work is not all that tricky," says Nicholas Thome, the foreign service officer who heads the Sinai Mission. "But what is difficult is the place itself. Believe me, this is a tough assignment, and it takes a special breed of person to come out here and get the job done."

3000 apply

For all the toughness of the assignment, there was no shortage of applicants for the Sinai Mission. Attracted by adventure, a chance to serve the country, and, not least of all, the pay (technicians, for example, get \$17,000 and up, most of it tax-free), more than 3000 men and women eventually applied.

In the end, 28 civilian technicians, many of them Vietnam veterans, were hired to handle the surveillance job; 28 foreign service officers were selected to deal with the delicate liaison work between the U.S. Mission and the Egyptians, Israelis, and the U.N. forces that patrol the buffer zone; and about 120 persons were employed to do the building, maintenance, office work, and cleaning up around the camp. Of the entire crew, seven women were chosen, one of whom is a technician.

As it turned out for this group of recruits, initially the most difficult part of the job was simply adjusting to a new environment. They had been warned about the flies, scorpions, vipers and unexploded land minesstrewn all over the Sinai. But what nobody was quite ready for was the weather.

"You hear the word 'desert' so you figure you're going to someplace hot," recalls Jesse Brown. "But when we first got here in February, it was midwinter and we froze. In the morning we'd wake up with frost on our sleeping bags. We'd spend the rest of the day shivering out at the observation posts. and then at night we'd come back to camp and sit around a small scrap-wood fire and try to heat up. As if all this wasn't enough, in the beginning we had a few bad sandstorms, the kind that go on for 24 hours straight and blow sand into everything you eat, drink or touch. None of us was really prepared for this, and I tell you it sure as hell took some getting used to!"

New comforts

At this point, most of the crew say they have settled in rather comfortably (some 20 percent did drop out the first few months). And helping to make life more comfortable was the installation last month of a modern, motel-like, air-conditioned dormitory and cafeteria complex to replace the wooden barracks and a makeshift dining room. The new complex also has a movie room, exercise room, and a well-

stocked bar where drinks go for 35 cents. And outside, there is a basketball court, tennis court, and a volleyball court where the Americans take on the U.N. troops. As one U.S. technician puts it:"If we had a swimming pool, we could call it the Sinai Hilton."

But even with these back-home pleasures that make desert life seem less deserted, the job itself is often lonely and tedious. This is especially true for the technicians in charge of the nuts-and-bolts surveillance work. They sit for 12-hour stretches-some 60 hours a week-way out in the three isolated observation huts that overlook the 22-mile Mitla Pass and 17-mile Gidi Pass that cut through the heart of the buffer zone. Armed with sophisticated sensory equipment that picks up the movement of approaching vehicles and people, these technicians spend day and night at their posts hoping to hear nothing unusual. As Carl Kachikis, a technician from San Jose, Cal., explains: "In a way we hope for boredom, because in this job no news is good news."

Trucks with supplies

Actually, in keeping with the terms of the Sinai pact, there are a few sounds and noises that the technicians do expect to pick up on their sensory equipment. For one thing, there are the U.N. jeeps which go on regular patrols through the passes. Then, there is the occasional Israeli or Egyptian truck which is allowed to enter the buffer zone to bring provisions to their respective observation posts located within the zone. (As part of the complicated agreement negotiated by Dr. Kissinger, both Egypt and Israel have been permitted to have a listening post within the zone in order to monitor each other; and the U.S. Mission, in turn, monitors these posts and the traffic to them.) Apart from these sounds, the only other movements the technicians expect to hear, and often do hear, are



As required, Americans teletype news of a violation simultaneously to U.N. observers, the Israelis and Egyptians.

the footsteps of a random gazelle or desert fox that happens to dash along the path of the sensors.

But what happens if the technicians do pick up unexpected movements? "An important question, a basic part of our job," answers James Schill, the foreign service officer who supervises the daily surveillance work. "Already, we have had a few violations-armored trucks straying into the zone, a helicopter one time-and what we do is report this immediately to the U.N. and to both Egypt and Israel. So far we've found real good cooperation. The guilty party, whoever it is, has acknowledged the violation or intrusion, and what is really important, they've gotten the hell out of there."

Indeed, it is acting as umpire-or as Schill puts it, "to call 'em like we see 'em, and with a loud voice"-that is the main purpose of the U.S. role in Sinai. Technologically, both Egypt and Israel, with their own observation posts in the zone, are amply equipped to watch each other's movements. But with the U.S. there to do the overall monitoring, it is hoped that there will be an added incentive to follow the rules and keep the peace. Explains U.S. Mission boss Thorne: "More than all our sensory equipment, it is our physical presence here that is important, and which, we hope, will help keep the two sides from fighting each other."

Whether in the long run America's presence does succeed in keeping the peace remains to be seen. But what has: already become obvious is that umpiring between these two hypersensitive countries is no simple task, "You've got to be on your toes all the time so as not to offend anyone," says Thorne. "Everything we do is carefully watched, and we've got to be sure not to play favorites. Thus, for example, our foreign service officers who do the liaison work have to spend no more time visiting one side than the other; and when we file reports of violations, we must send them exactly the same time to both sides.

Avoid favoritism

"Even in small matters," Thorne continues, "we must be scrupulously careful not to show favoritism. For instance, among the foreign service officers who have brought their families over here, we have made half live in Cairo and half in Tel Aviv. Or when we stock up on provisions for the camp, we must be sure to spend the same amount of money in each country. And just the other night we invited a guest lecturer from Israel to entertain our people with a talk on archeology, so now we naturally will be bringing in an Egyptian lecturer. Believe me, the list is endless, but if we want to stay on good terms with both sides, we can't afford to be lax."

As a matter of fact, the Americans report that they have, on a personal level, established quite good relations with both sides. The foreign service

officers who regularly visit the Egyptians and Israelis in their listening posts (technicians do not have such contacts) generally wind up having long chats over cups of mint tea or Turkish coffee with their counterparts. At such times, they are often asked by each side for their opinions of the other.

A hoped-for day

"We naturally remain diplomatic," says Donald Cleveland, a U.S. Mission official who frequently participates in these conversations. "But I tell you, the striking thing for me about talking with the Egyptians and Israelis is how interested they are in each other and yet how little they concretely seem to know. I am constantly being asked things like how the people on the other side dress, what their manners are like, what they eat, or how they entertain themselves. At these times, you can't help wishing for the day when they both will be able to cross the borders and see for themselves."

For the moment, of course, it is only the Americans (and U.N. troops) who are allowed to shuttle back and forth. And during their rest and recreation leave—which is about one week a month-many Americans here do head for Cairo or Tel Aviv to see their families or, in the case of single men, to look for what they cannot find in the desert. As Jim Mitchell, a 30-year-oid technician from Longview, Tex., says: "After looking at camels for three weeks, it's nice to get out of here and see some lovely two-legged creatures."

For those who choose not to go to the big cities, there are always the camp facilities (recently, the U.S. Mission hired a recreation director from the States to help liven things up). And, in fact, many of the men do take R&R right in the camp, where they can pass the time shooting pool, watching American movies, working out in the exercise room, and filling up on the Texas-style food which is available. round-the-clock free in the cafeteria. "Here in the camp there's no need to spend a dime of your salary," explains technician Kachikis. "All of which means that in 18 months [the usual contract], you can go back home with quite a bundle, assuming you manage to stick it out."

Most intend to stay

At this point, most men here say they have every intention of doing just that. With one-third of their tour completed, they say by now they have gotten used to the Sinai and the only thing that could make them leave prematurely is if something beyond their control were to happen; namely, if a war were about to break out. In that case, they have been told that they would immediately be evacuated; except for a skeleton



A new U.S. installation includes this dining room and an airconditioned dormitory that replaced the wooden barracks.



The billiard room in the new building complex. It also boasts an exercise room, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts.



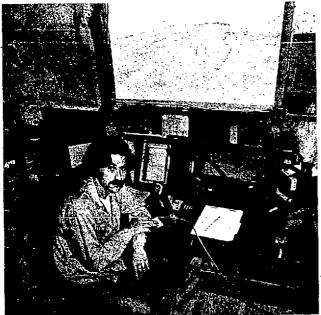
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Jesse Brown at an observation post overlooking Gidi Pass (U.S. mans three watch stations). He learned to use sensory equipment as Vietnam Marine.



Brown and wife Connie on Tel Aviv beach near apartment they rent. She works as a secretary in the city and they see each other about a week per month.

SIAI CONTINUED

crew of 18 that would stay on until, says one senior official, "the President decided it was time for us to close down shop and head for a safer place."

But as long as there is no renewed fighting in the Sinal-which, for the time being at least, seems unlikelythe U.S. Sinai Field Mission itself can be expected to stay on. And from the looks of the new, multimillion-dollar facilities, the stay could be a long time. Some commentators have speculated that the Mission may someday become part of a permanent American armistice team in the Middle East, one which, in

the context of a final Egyptian-Israeli settlement, would be asked to remain and help watch over the peace.

Asked about this possibility, Mission chief Thorne smiled knowingly, twirled his moustache, and said: "Well, I suppose it could happen." Then, pointing to the circular U.S. Sinai Field Mission sign that hangs prominently behind his desk, he concluded: "But no matter what happens in the future, one thing is sure; the American men and women who have come to Sinai have already made a real contribution. And the longer our crew stays out here, the better the chances that someday the two peoples in this area will have their longdeserved peace."

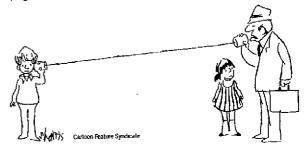
Observations

Rule of reason? A silm little volume set us to chuckling recently-and then to thinking. Called "The Trenton Pickle Ordinance And Other Bonehead Legislation," the book was written and copyrighted this year by Dick Hyman, and published by The Stephen Greene Press of Brattleboro, Vermont. Here are some of the cockeyed laws it chronicles: in Lawrence, Kansas, a regulation against carrying bees around in your hat on city streets; in Quitman, Georgia, a ban against chickens crossing the road (presumably, even to get to the other side); and in Fountain Inn. South Carolina, a regulation requiring horses to wear pants at all times.



Laugh till it hurts. Most likely, nobody takes such regulations very seriously, so they don't do much harm. But there are far too many government regulations that are harmful, wasteful, and costly. According to the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. I ouis, "the taxpayers spend about \$3 billion a year to support a federal regulatory work force of 74,000 people." But that's only part of the cost. Rules often contradict each other, and our society is becoming vastly over-regulated, slowing down the economy, creating unemployment, and causing all of us endless frustration. No one knows how much the final tab is.

Hearing bells, seeing stars. Consider the regulation of Washington's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which requires alarms to sound on vehicles being driven in reverse at construction sites. Sounds reasonable, as regulations often do. But OSHA also calls for some employees to wear earplugs as protection against noise. Sounds reasonable, too-unless you're wearing earplugs behind a vehicle that's backing up.



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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER



RONALD REASAN

LUCILLE BALL

BOTH WERE BORN IN 1911, BUT HER LIFE EXPECTANCY IS 4.1 YEARS LONGER.

If a boy as a girl are If a boy and born in the U.S. on the same day, statistics suggest that the girl will. outlive the boy by 7.7 years.

American women on the average live to be 75.9 years of age; men live to be 68.2.

If a woman survives to age 65, however, she is good for an average life expectancy of 17.5 more years. If a man reaches 65, he is good for only 13.4 more years.

The male-female survival gap has been widening steadily ever since 1900, with women outliving men.

Why? Hereditary and environmental factors are reasons, of course, but

probably the single most important factor lies in the relative biological basis. Women are stronger than men.

At present there are only 69 white males for every 100 white females 65 and over in the U.S. Forty years ago their numbers were almost equal.

Among blacks 65 and over, there are 73 males per 100 females; and for those of Spanish origin the ratio is 87 males per 100 females.

In short, the average white American male, for whatever the reason. drives himself into the grave at a more rapid pace than his fellow men, black and of Spanish origin.



It costs approximately 40% more to have a baby today than it did five

.years ago. According to the Health Insurance Institute, the

total comes to \$2194. Here's the breakdown: Hospital care:

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charges\$22. Infant's layette:

Basic wardrobe of diapers, gowns, blankets, etc.\$100. Nursery items of crib, mattress, bassinet, etc.\$477.

feeding kit, bottle warmer, etc.\$44. Bath items such as

Utensils such as

lotion, towels, creams, scaps\$28. Miscellaneous:

Thermometer, crib mobile, announcements, vitamins, disposable diapers\$92.

Maternity clothing: Dresses, skirts, tops, bras, girdles, cocktail dress, pantyhose\$264.

The survey gives merely the average cost. It varies in different sections of the country.

COLD SORE CURE Dr. Al-Sabin, who developed the oral polio vaccine, has discovered a painless way to get rid of cold sores

or fever blisters. By simply dabbing the fever blister with a cotton ball soaked in ether, the blister gradually disappears. Fever blisters are caused by the type 1 herpes virus, which is destroyed when it comes in contact with ether.

A KNGLY JET King Khalid of Saudi Arabia may soon own the most splendiferous jumbo jet in the world.

An aircraft industry source says that Khalid is negotiating to buy a Boeing 747 SP equipped with a special surgery as well as living and working compartments. The estimated cost is said to be \$100 million, twice the regular price. King Khalid now makes do with a Boeing 707 he bought last year.

The Needle Arts & Crafts Society invites you to

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In the Crafts division, you'll be able to try everything from woodworking and candlemaking to decoupage, batik, and string art. Many original kits are designed exclusively for our mem-bers. You'll discover fun-filled kits and colorful how-to books for every interest and skill.

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here for only S1-plus shipping and handling. SEND
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the division you wish to join
-either Needle Arts or
World of Crafte-on compon World of Crafts-on coupon below, and mail.

HOW THE SOCIETY WORKS

HOW THE SOCIETY WORKS

Every 4 weeks, 13 times a year, you will receive the Society Bulletin for your chosen division, which fully describes and reviews the forthcoming selection. If you want the selection, do nothing, and it will be shipped to you automatically. If you want an alternate or no selection at all, notify us by returning the form provided by the date specified. That date will allow you at least 10 days to decide. If, because of late mait delivery of the Bulletin, you should receive a selection without having had the 10-day consideration period, the selection may be returned at our extenses.

expense. You need buy only 2 selections or alternates (books or kits) during the next year at low members prices, plus a small shipping and handling charge, and you may resign any time thereafter.

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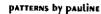
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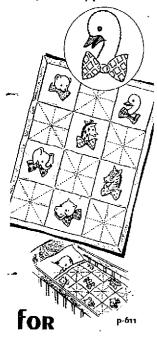
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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED







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COLEMAN

dent Ford should win the Republican nomination and subsequently the Presidential election against Jimmy Carter, veteran political observers believe he will make virtually no changes in his Cabinet. Kissinger will stay on as Secretary of State, Rumsfeld as Secretary of Defense, Butz as Secretary of Agriculture, Levi as Attorney General, Richardson as Secretary of Commerce, Kleppe as Secre-

tary of Interior, Carla Hills as HUD Secretary, Coleman as Transportation Secretary--the same old team, all victims of "Potomac Fever," that insidious virus which infects people who remain in Washington, D.C., any considerable period of time.

issued a new regulation designed to reduce the value of cash gifts sent to Soviet citizens from abroad. Many Russian dissenters need these gifts to survive.

The Soviet

Union has

The new regulation was made public when the Soviet trading firm, Vneshposiltorg, began sending letters to recipients of foreign gifts.

The letter advised them that henceforth the Soviet banks will refuse to convert foreign currency into special certificates which can be used to shop in the "Beriozka" stores. special shops which are open to foreigners but closed to all Soviet citizens except the top Communist clite.

Recipients of the special certificates were not

only allowed to shop in the "Beriozka" stores, they were allowed to sell their certificates for Soviet rubles at six times the official rate.

On Jan. 4, 1976, the Soviet Trade Bank began charging a 30% tax on all foreign currency gifts and changing the remaining rubles at the official rate of exchange -- about \$1.32 U.S. for one ruble.

One of the most valuable creatures in India is the dhamin snake, which may save thousands of Indians from starvation.

The reason is that rats generally consume or infect about 100 million tons of grain in India each year. That's about half the annual consumption.

The yellow dhamin snake,

about 10 feet long, thrives on the rats. But their skins bring in about \$2 million a year, so hunters kill as many of the snakes as possible. The result is that the snake population in India goes down and the rat population goes up.

It's estimated that there are now about 5 billion rats in India, eight or nine for each Indian. In an effort to save its grain supply, the Indian government recently banned the export of snake skins.

Possession of marijuana or hashish in small amounts for personal use is no longer illegal in Italy. Until a few months ago possession of marijuana or hashish, in even the tiniest amounts, was punishable by a year in jail.

Several months ago a vice scandal broke in England. As many as 100 soldiers in the Queen's Household Cavalry were said to be involved in a homosexual vice ring.

Eighteen soldiers were discharged, disciplinary action was taken against another 17, and Defense Minister Roy Mason ordered a security check by the Army's Special Investigation Branch.

For years Soviet spies have specialized in sexually compromising homosexuals and

then blackmailing them.

British intelligence officers have learned that several of the soldiers quartered at Knightsbridge Barracks, London, home of the Household Cavalry, earned spare money as male prostitutes and for posing in suggestive fashion for various "gay" magazines.

Male prostitution is popular in London's West End, and the report of the Special Investigation Branch indicates that many prominent civilians may be involved in the guardsmen's vice ring, among them four Members of Parliament, retired military officers, diplomats and leading show business personalities.

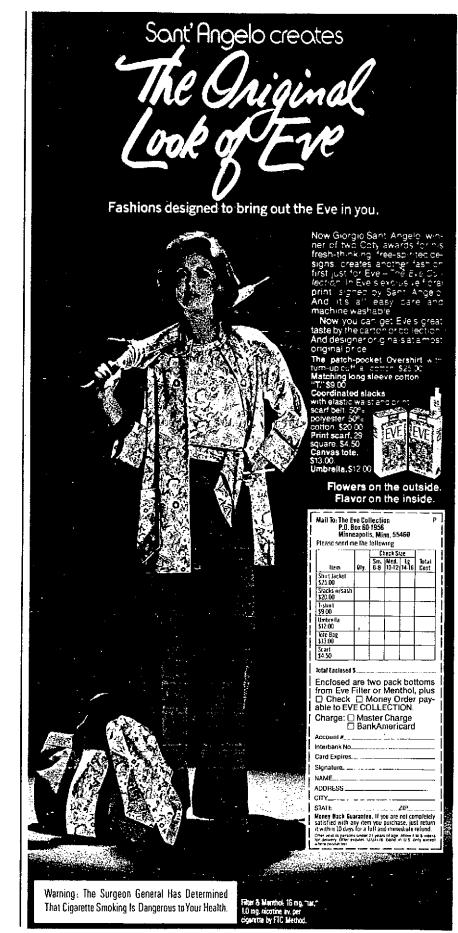


PRIME MINISTER AND MRS. MALCOLM FRASER OF AUSTRALIA WITH CHINESE PREMIER HUAKUO-FENG IN PEKING

LAKED TRANSCRIPT When Malcolm Fraser, Prime Minister of Australia, was in China rccently, a top-secret transcript of Fraser's discussions with Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng was inadvertently distributed to reporters in his press party.

The transcript revealed that Fraser had told the Chinese leaders:

- (1) He favored a four-power alliance between the U.S., Australia, China, and Japan to counter Soviet expansion in the Indian and Pacific Oceans.
- (2) He seriously doubted the future security of Singapore and Malaysia.
- (3) He was worried about the effectiveness of the Indonesian leadership.
- (4) He felt that once President Tito of Yugoslavia died, the Sovicts would threaten Yugoslavian sovereignty.
- (5) He considered India insincere in criticizing the U.S. naval buildup at Diego Carcia without condemning the Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean.



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How to Overcome a Phobia

by Lawrence Galton

or most of her 26 years, a suburban Long Island, N.Y., woman had been terrified of elevators. Then, due to have a baby in six months and knowing her claustrophobia would prevent her riding the hospital elevator, she sought help. Soon she was riding elevators.

More serious was the agoraphobia shared by a 41-year-old professional man and a 32-year-old housewife: a fear of going out into open spaces, among people, or even leaving home.

Shamed but helpless, the man for six years had to depend upon his wife to drive him to his office, call for him at the end of the day, go with him to visit clients. For the woman, it was impossible to go alone to mail a letter; she could go nowhere without her husband. Today, both are over their handicap.

These three are beneficiaries of quick, simple techniques in use at the Phobia Clinic directed by Dr. Charlotte Zitrin at Long Island Jewish Hospital-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Phobias—irrational fears that persist even though victims know there is no reason for them—affect an estimated 10 million Americans.

Some of the most common are fear of high places (acrophobia), enclosed spaces (claustrophobia), animals (zoophobia), insects (acarophobia), darkness (nyctophobia). There are social phobias such as fear of speaking in public, of meeting people, even of eating or drinking in public.

Easier cases

People with milder phobias live with them, seeking no help. If claustrophobic, for example, they may not go into a theater unless they can sit on an aisle so they can leave readily, and, though reluctant to enter elevators, manage to force themselves to do so.

But many victims of severe phobias are unable to function normally.

The classic treatment is psychotherapy, which takes years to effect improvement. Today, even the most severe phobias and combinations of phobias—and, commonly, the severely afflicted have more than one—are yielding to new techniques.

Consider the case of Sylvia, a young woman with both acrophobia and claustrophobia.

At the beginning of her first weekly



Do enclosed spaces make you irrationally frightened? New techniques for relaxation and desensitization can put an end to claustrophobia and other debilitating fears.

45-minute session with a therapist at the Phobia Clinic, she was taught a yogalike relaxation technique.

Feet up in a comfortable chair, eyes closed, she was asked to take three deep breaths and imagine her body feeling light, buoyant and floating, and then to see herself some place she had found to be peaceful and relaxing—perhaps a beach or lake. Now, mentally at ease, she was to concentrate on relaxing her muscles, starting with her

eyes, forehead and jaw, and working down to fingers and toes.

Then, Sylvia began desensitization a procedure in which she had to imagine herself in scenes starting with mildly frightening ones and working up to more threatening ones.

Her acrophobia was treated first. She had to imagine herself on the third floor of a building, looking out a window. On up, then, in imagination, to the fifth floor, the seventh, the 10th, 20th, 30th,

and, finally, looking out the top of the Empire State Building.

It was not all smooth sailing. At many points, she became anxious. Whenever she did, she raised a finger and was then asked to forget the scene momentarily, relax, then try again.

Once she had completed the height hierarchy in imagination, she went through it in real life, alone, until she could go not only to the top of the Empire State but out onto the open observation deck and look down.

Her claustrophobia was tackled next —in the same fashion.

Four out of five

Treatment at the clinic usually runs 26 sessions. In that time, more than 80 percent of patients benefit.

One young woman, fearful of heights and enclosed spaces, had an absolute terror of speaking in public. In her last year in college, the speaking phobia intensified; she could no longer speak even from her seat. She tried to earn a master's degree but after a month had to drop out. Then she sought help at the clinic. A few months later, she was back in graduate school.

Agoraphobia has been the most difficult to combat.

Literally, agoraphobia means fear of the marketplace (from the Greek "agora," the open market in Athens). But the term is a misnomer because the core problem is fear of leaving home.

In other phobias, extreme anxiety may occur in specific situations. But agoraphobics are subject to spontaneous panic even in the home. One patient described an attack this way: "I was sitting at home, enjoying TV and really feeling good. All of a sudden I had an attack. I was sweating; my heart was palpitating; I felt as if I were going to die." Some agoraphobics experience weakness, dizziness, vomiting, loss of bladder control, fear of going crazy.

Because they are subject to attacks apparently unrelated to any specific event, agoraphobics understandably fear all the more to leave home.

The problem usually begins between 15 and 35 years of age and occurs more often in women.

It has no known single or simple cause. Sometimes it follows a distressing or dramatic event. This was true for both the housewife and the professional man mentioned earlier.

The woman as a child had tended to wander away from her mother. Once, when she was 8, she wandered away from her family at the beach. To teach her a lesson, the parents disappeared. Her panic started her agoraphobia. Later her father had to take her to and from

high school, Married, with two children, she was dependent on her husband to take her anyplace.

For the man, the problem was traced to a painful urinary infection. He became increasingly anxious when he was away from home about reaching a bathroom in time. Soon, he was agoraphobic.

For agoraphobia, the Phobia Clinic uses imipramine, a drug often used for mental depression. For some reason, it also stops agoraphobics panic attacks.

Agoraphobics are extremely sensitive to imipramine. Only small, carefully tailored doses may be needed—as little as one-tenth those used for the depressed.

One dose a day

For one month before they receive any other therapy, agoraphobic patients take imipramine every evening.

The rest of therapy consists of 10 weekly meetings with a therapist and up to eight patients. The groups meet in the morning. After a brief discussion, members are sent out in pairs—at first no more than a block away, then to a shopping center where they must go into a department store and stay together until they feel relatively at ease. Then they go to different departments alone and walk back alone to the clinic.

Later, patients go into buses, trains and subways. When they need it, they use the relaxation technique. They end up on all-day outings to Manhattan, to stores, restaurants and theaters.

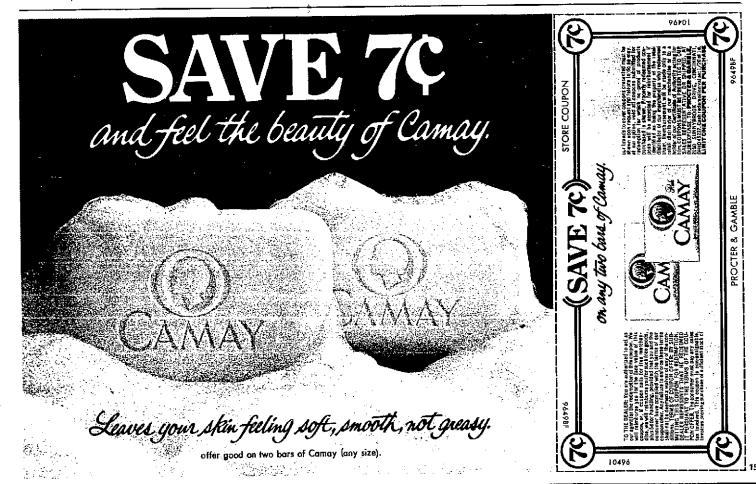
The success rate of more than 80 percent is all the more remarkable because the cases at the clinic are severe, and. 70 percent have already had unsuccessful therapy.

Can you use the clinic's techniques at home? Conceivably.

Many people already use desensitization without realizing it. They may, for example, go to the Grand Canyon but fear to approach the edge. Gradually, however, step by step, they may move to the brink. "Just edging closer," Dr. Zitrin points out, "is desensitization."

For the more severe phobias professional help is needed. The techniques proved at the Phobia Clinic—in studies supported by the National Institute of Mental Health—have been reported in professional journals and at professional meetings. They are beginning to be used by more and more behavioral therapists across the country.

You may obtain help from a behavioral therapist on the staff of an outpatient clinic of either the department of psychiatry or department of psychology of a major medical center.



Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

The Overqualified

According to a recent study by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, 27% of this country's workers are "overqualified" for their jobs.

This is particularly true of college graduates whose liberal arts degrees are of no help in their obtaining blue-collar jobs.

As a result many of them are returning to college to learn such marketable skills as nursing, accounting, engineering, pharmacy.

How Anne Towey got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towey is a long-legged, statuesque brunette—almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's softspoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender " diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aries determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says, "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer, even over a short-sleeved dress!

Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in-between-meal snacks and I do mean constant...the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza.

Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought, my goodness, what if I had Slender



for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods Late mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate, ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it."

Anne, who went from a size 221/2 to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day - breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner."

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything - or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right.

"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers.



I tried Metrecal. I tried grapefruit and Stillman's but Slender worked

Anne Towey is yet another. Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market - and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear from you.



MARGAUX HEMINGWAY

Face of Fortune

Margaux Hemingway, granddaughter of novelist Ernest Hemingway, flopped in her first movie, "Lipstick," but her cinematic failure has nothing to do with her million-dollar modeling contract with Fabergé.

Margaux, who is 6 feet tall and is married to a millionaire, has been promoting a new fragrance called Babe, Originally from Sun Valley, Idaho, Margaux changed the spelling of her name when she learned that she was conceived after her parents had finished off a bottle of Chateau de Margaux.

Rolling Stones Analysis

Several months ago Yehudi Menuhin, the world-famous violinist, caught a Rolling Stones concert at Earl's Court in London.

When asked what he thought of it. Menuhin came up with these words: "If you took an electric drill or a pile driver, tuned it so that it sounded a note, amplified it a hundred times and then played it over a public square, it would sound to the people forced to live nearby much as this concert sounded to me...Since coming away from the concert, and I didn't stay to the end, I've been trying to understand the phenomenon of its appeal to the young people.

"It isn't a concert of music. It's a spectacle, and it's the spectacle nowadays which fills the need in people for emotion.

"A concert of classical music feeds the emotion of an audience. But it doesn't feed the need for motion. The audience doesn't shout. cheer, stamp their feet or climb on seats, and it's this need that the Rolling Stones satisfy."

Menuhin, 60, who was a child prodigy, helps run a school for gifted young musicians.

Broadening the CIA

For years it was held that the Central Intelligence Agency was an elitist organization staffed almost completely by Ivy Leaguers, especially in its upper echelons.

Under Allen W. Dulles, Princeton '14, it was reported that 18 of the top 20 intelligence staffers were old Princetonians. In addition to William Colby, class of '40, who was a recent director, and Frederick M. Janney, class of '41, director of personnel, there are about 70 Princeton alumni in the employ of the CIA.

There are also a goodly number of Yale and Harvard alumni. But in recent years the agency has attempted to broaden its recruiting spectrum.

Last year it hired 400 employees from 150 different colleges and universities. This sum-

mer its 50 interns represent 35 different institutions.

"We do not concentrate our recruiting on Ivy League campuses," reports an agency spokesman. "Just look at where our employment offices are located: Austin, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Portland (Oreg.), Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, and other cities."

During World War II when the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA precursor, was organized by the late Wild Bill Donovan, most of its men came from the Ivy League. Today the trend is more democratic, although the CIA top rung is still heavy with Ivy Leaguers. Incumbent CIA director George Bush is an old Yalie.

Calculator Inevitability

The calculator has become a permanent feature on the American scene. A record 18 million calculators will be sold in the U.S. this year. More than half will be purchased by housewives and students for home and school use.

The issue of whether students should be permitted to use calculators in the classroom is fast becoming a dead one. The National Science Foundation reports that between 25% and 50% of all American schools are currently utilizing calculators. Where calculators are banned from the classroom, students are using them in their homework.

Calculator opponents say that young students should become more competent with the fundamentals of math before using their calculators as a crutch.

To defuse such criticism the National Advisory Committee on Mathematical Education recommended last year that a calculator be made available for every student by the eighth grade.

Regardless of educators' views, parents and students are buying calculators and using them whenever they can.



Hope on Campus

Some weeks ago comedian Bob Hope received an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Letters from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, lowa. Here's some of the things Hope said to the graduating class:

"Years ago I was asked to make a commencement address at Georgetown University before thousands of eager young men and women, ready to leave the hallowed halls of ivy and go out into the workaday world."

"All I could think of; staring into those fine young faces, was two words of advice: "Don't go."

"This is a great day for you graduates. This is a turning point in many of your lives. Starting today, you have to send monthly checks to your fathers."

"My folks believed in education. My mother wanted me to go to Yale. My father wanted me to go to grammar school."



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my favorite jokes



by bill bennett

EDITOR'S NOTE: Asked how he became interested in ventriloquism, comedian Bill Bennett replied: "One day I was talking to myself and got an answer. Right then and there I decided to take on a partner before they put me away."

Bennett has appeared with his "partner," Randy, at fairs, conventions and banquets across the country and on numerous local TV shows. "I enjoy appearing at conventions," Bennett says. "There are two types of people who attend: those who want to leave early and those who want to stay late. The funny thing is, they are always married to each other! And then, of course, there are the people for whom the convention is a reunion. At a large convention in the Midwest I heard one woman say to another, 'Oh, Mary, so many things have happened to me since I saw you last. I had all my teeth taken out and a new stove and refrigerator put in.'"

Here are some yarns and jokes Bill Bennett likes to tell:

A 4-year-old walked into his house carrying a worm. "Good grief!" exclaimed his mother. "What are you doing with that worm?" "We were playing outside," said the boy, "and I thought I'd show him my room."

A young minister was taking his wife to task for breaking her promise not to buy a new dress. "It must have been the devil's fault," she murmured. "He tempted me." "You could have said, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,'" replied the minister. "I did," she said, "but he whispered over my shoulder, 'It fits you beautifully in the back, too.'"

A clergyman asked three young children if they helped their mother around the house. "Oh, yes," replied the first, "I wash the dishes." "I wipe them," answered the second. "And I pick up the pieces," replied the third.

The guest finally decided to leave and apologized, "I do hope I haven't kept you up late." "Not at all," replied his host. "We would have been getting up soon anyway."

A woman entered a yarn shop and asked the clerk for instructions on knitting a sweater for her dog. "Well, I would have to know how large the dog is," said the clerk. "Oh, he's about so long," she said, holding her hands apart. "Mayhe a little longer."

"That's not much to go on," said the clerk, "Why don't you bring the dog in so we can be sure?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that," the woman said. "I want to surprise him."

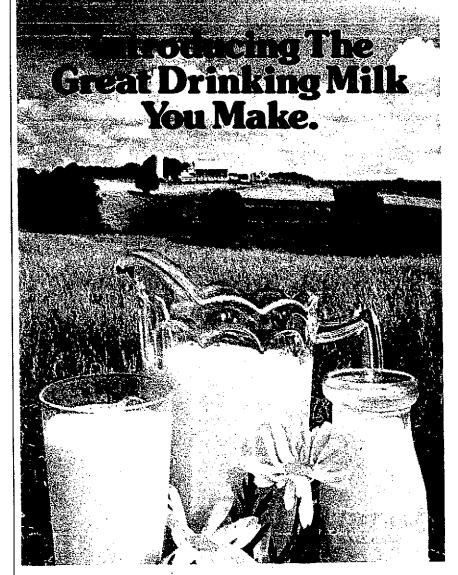
Personnel manager to applicant:

"What we're looking for is a man of vision; a man with drive, determination, fire; a man who never quits; a man who can inspire others; a man who can pull the company bowling team out of last place."

The Sunday school teacher was telling her pupils how Noah spent his time on the ark. Trying to get a response, she asked whether he might have gone fishing. One youngster asked, "With only two worms?"

Professor: "The light from the sun travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. What do you think of that?"

Student: "So what? It's all downhill."



New Swiss Miss Instant Low-Fat has just enough cream for fresh, natural taste.

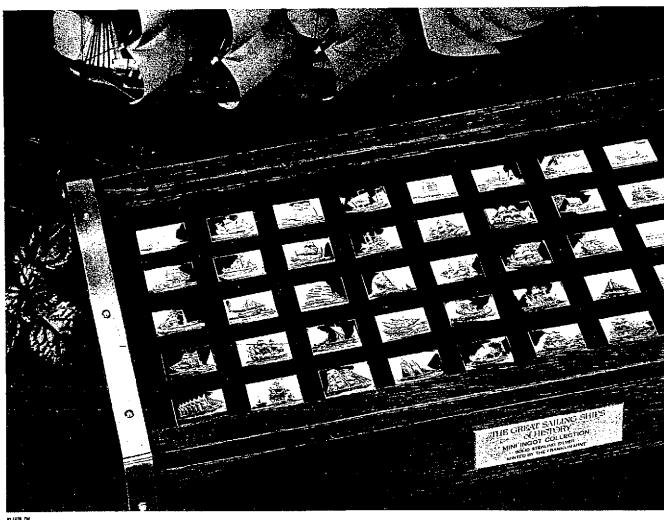
Now you can enjoy the economy of an instant milk



THE FRANKLIN MINT ANNOUNCES

The Great Lailing Ships

MINI-INGOT COLLECTION

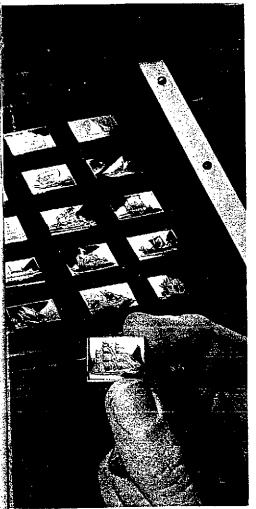


Fifty centuries of man's quest for mastery of the seas captured in fifty brilliant sterling silver miniature ingots.

A Limited Edition. Limit: One set per person. Applications must be postmarked by August 25, 1976.

Sailing ships have long held a fascination for those with a sense of high adventure. For the sailing ship freed man to master the oceans and explore the mysteries that lay beyond. To venture forth. To seek and discover. To enlarge his horizons. And to this day, men remain transfixed by the beauty of a ship at full sail-moving majestically through the waters.

Now the great sailing ships of historymagnificent vessels that sailed the seas from earliest time to the present day--will



Ingot in hand illustrated actual size.

be portrayed in a superb collection of miniature ingots. Fifty finely-detailed Mini-Ingots to be struck in solid sterling silver by the skilled craftsmen of The Franklin Mint, the world's foremost private mint.

The great sailing ships—chosen by leading authorities

The ships represented in this collection were selected by a specially-empaneled board of distinguished authorities from leading maritime museums throughout the world. And each ship in the collection represents a milestone in man's never-ending quest for mastery of the seas . . .

The Clipper Ships-such as the Flying Cloud and the Cutty Sark-most majestic and romantic of all the ships that sailed the seas. Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria. The mighty warships such as Admiral Nelson's H.M.S. Victory and the U.S.S. Constitution. Sir Francis Drake's flagship, the Golden Hind. The whaler Charles W. Morgan that sailed the oceans for 80 years. And the indomitable yacht Intrepid, twice winner of the famous America's Cup.

Exquisite works in miniature

Each Mini-Ingot will depict, with remarkable accuracy, the special features that distinguish the great sailing ship portrayed. For instance, you will be able to see and identify the sails, masts, spars, rigging, stays, flags, anchors ... You'll even be able to see the interesting carved figurehead on the Mora, the ship that William the Conqueror sailed in 1066.

As you examine these finely-crafted miniature ingots, you and your family will gain a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment -and you will discover many new and fascinating things about the great sailing ships that played a major role in the history of mankind.

Collector's case and magnifier included

You will receive, as part of your collection, a custom-designed hardwood display case to hold all fifty Mini-Ingots. This handsome case will be fitted with a transparent top,



The Flying Cloud Mini-Ingot illustrated 21/1 times actual size to show tine detail

so that these beautiful miniature ingots can be viewed and studied even when the lid is closed.

You will also receive a special magnifier so that you may examine the Mini-Ingots in detail-plus reference information describing each ship and its significance in sailing history.

Available at reasonable cost

You can build your collection of The Great Sailing Ships of History Mini-Ingots at an exceptionally reasonable cost. Only \$3 for each solid sterling silver ingot. And this price will be guaranteed to you for the complete collection. There is no added charge for the hardwood display case or magnifier. Furthermore, you will be able to build your collection on a convenient and systematic monthly basis-at the rate of five Mini-Ingots per month. Thus, you will own the complete collection in less than a year.

The Great Sailing Ships of History Mini-Ingot Collection will be issued in strictly limited edition. The total number of sets produced in the United States will be forever limited to the number of subscribers whose orders are placed by the deadline date of August 25, 1976.

To build your collection of these superb miniature ingots, mail the application below directly to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, by August 25.

SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

The Great Sailing Ships of History

MINI-INGOT COLLECTION

Valid only if postmarked by August 25, 1976 Limit: One set per person

The Franklin Mint Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for The Great Sailing Ships of History Mini-Ingot Collection, consisting of 50 solid sterling silver Mini-Ingots at the guaranteed issue price of \$3.* per ingot. I will also receive a custom-designed collector's case and special magnifier as part of my collection.

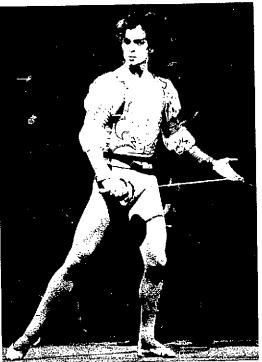
I need send no money now. I understand that I will receive my Mini-Ingots at the rate of five per month, and that I will be billed \$15.* with each month's shipment of five Mini-Ingots.

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All applications	are conject in acceptance of	y the Hanaill Mont.
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Miss		
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Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," the 1921 film that made him the reigning sex symbol. The late Adolph Zukor, then head of Paramount, said Rudy's acting was confined to protruding his large eyes, baring his gleaming teeth and flaring his nostrils.



Rudolf Nureyev, world-famous ballet dancer, is excited that he's been chosen to portray Valentino. He welcomes the challenge, says, "Let's be honest, everyone wants to be a movie star, and it's time to do a picture before I get wrinkles."

sex appeal, the generator of what in the . 1920's was termed' "magnetic sex menace."

His film career lasted only seven or eight years. In the ludicrous, scenerychewing style of the period, he acted in The Sheik, Blood and Sand, Monsieur Beaucaire, and The Son of the Sheik.

Valentino was married twice, the first time to Jean Acker, an accomplished lesbian who locked him out of her bedroom on their wedding night, and the second time to Winifred Shaunessy, a Nazimova disciple who called herself Natacha Rambova. Natacha was one of those domineering, imperious women who storm through life demanding to see the manager, and she talked Rudy into marrying her before his divorce decree from Jean Acker was final, whereupon he was arrested for bigamy.

Unhappy man

Rudy, neither bright nor perceptive, was unhappy with both wives and also with himself. He may very well have been a homosexual, overt or latent. Hollywood old-timers are undecided. Harry Brand, 81, former press director at 20th Century-Fox-who remembers Valentino filming The Son of the Sheik under Joe Schenck, who then ran United Artists-says: "There was no evidence that Rudy was homosexual. He spent most of his time with men, photographers, actors, new machines and gadgets, but practically none with women. He was too busy and too much in debt for that. But he may well have been a sexual neutral."

No matter. What matters is that the great Nureyev, 38, the Russian dancer who defected from the Kirov Ballet in Paris 15 years ago, has been signed to make his film debut in the life of Rudolph Valentino. Signed to play one of Valentino's wives in this British production is Michelle Phillips, who used to sing with the Mamas and the Papas and is currently one of actor Warren Beatty's leading girlfriends.

Production scheduled

The Valentino film with Nureyev as the Latin heartthrob, to be directed by Ken Russell, is scheduled for production this year. It should be something. Nureyev has reportedly refrained from entangling female alliances.

Before this century is out some imaginative producer will probably sign Warren Beatty for the life of Rudolph Valentino. Beatty at least has enjoyed the hundreds of romantic episodes falsely ascribed to Valentino by his poor, deluded cult, 100,000 of whom lined the New York streets along the route of his funeral cortege to pay homage 50 years ago.

Beatty is no Latin, but as a lover he's a runner with a proven track record. Nureyev has yet to prove himself.

Rudy Plays Rudy— Valentino Again

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

ifty years ago silent screen star Rudolph Valentino—born Rudolpho D'Antonguolla in Italy in 1895 died in New York City at age 31. His appendix ruptured, and the eminent physicians of that day could not save him from the resultant fatal complica-

Since then countless words and numerous films have been produced about his colorful rise from penniless immigrant to wealthy superstar. Now we are about to be offered another cinematic version of Valentino's life, this time with Rudolf Nureyey, the Soviet dancer, playing the title role.

Rudy Valentino was 18 when he arrived in New York, a bewildered Italian boy undereducated, unskilled, but incredibly handsome. He survived as a dishwasher, gradually made his way as a taxi dancer and gigolo, servicing elderly American women to whom he taught the tango. He was not particularly fond of females and lived in New

York with a group of men who were accused of blackmail. Although innocent, young Valentino was arrested, imprisoned, and then upon release headed for Hollywood, preferring a possible film career to almost certain deportation.

In Hollywood he made friends with Milton Sills, then a full-fledged star, and managed to get a few bit parts as a Latin ladykiller.

In 1971, June Mathis, a 39-year-old screenwriter, suggested him for the lead in The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, based on an anti-war novel written in 1919 by Blasco Ibanez which had met with sensational success. June was a friend of Alla Nazimova, a Russian lesbian who was then a star in Hollywood.

'Magnetic sex menace'

Following his appearance as Julio in four Horsemen, Valentino became an overnight celebrity, the greatest of all Latin lovers, the ultimate in masculine



Valentino and his second wife, Natacha Rambova. She managed his career with such relentless drive that Paramount was happy when he finally left them.

To smoke or not to smoke.

That is the question.

With all the slings and arrows that have been aimed at smoking, you may well be wondering why you smoke at all.

If you don't smoke nobody is urging you to start.

But if you do smoke, you may enjoy it so much you don't want to stop.

There's the rub. Because if you do smoke, what do you smoke?

The cigarettes of the past provided a lot of smoking pleasure but they also delivered a lot of the 'tar' and nicotine the critics have aimed at.

And most of the new wave brands with low 'tar' and nicotine

taste like a lot of hot air.

But now Vantage has entered the scene.

Vantage is the cigarette that succeeds in cutting down 'tar' and nicotine without compromising flavor.

While Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine

cigarette you'll find, it probably is the lowest one

you'll enjoy smoking.

If you smoke, try a pack of Vantage. And if you don't, why not show this ad to someone who does.

It might settle the question.



CIOTS NUTRITION HOGS

BY MAIL POSTPAID

Misuse of city-owned park, shore land seen

STANSE & LEAVY

City-evened Land in parks and on the theredine had been converted to pervise and nonrecreational use without the approval of key Long Beach committations.

This is the contention of a half-

does critics who claim that the Plauning, Parks and Recreation commissions, along with the Citizens Environmental Advisory Committee, are being circumvented or

And this, they say, is how it

happens: The City Council approves a plan in concept and instructs the city manager to negotiate a lease with the tenant. By the time the proposal comes better any of the commissions, a lease has been signed and large amounts of memory have been spent as predictionary plate. As a result, the commissions are reluctant to deal with the basic question of whether the project represents good use of city land. Instead, they are left to study deal of a proposal which, under

land. Instead, they are left to study details of a proposal which, under other conditions, they might have rejected outright.

The League of Women Voters recently attacked one such proposal. While the city has not yet signed a lease with developers, plans are under study to build the Radisson Hotel complex at Pacific Terrace next to the convention center.

The council approved the plan

The council approved the plan

in principle. The league charged that the hetal proposal "farther diminishes the shoreline area avail-able to the public for free and un-structured recreation and enjoy-

League President Inh Arono League President Inh Aronow, in a letter to the council, expressed dissatisfaction with official responses to questions about the

These replies seem designed mainly to support a course already decided upon Before the public is heard, the commitment in principle will have been made, considerable money and time will have been invested in planning and other preliminary efforts and reversal of the increasing momentum will be

Mighly unlikely." The letter stated.

Among other things, the development of the area around the proposed hotel would include paving over Rainbow Lagoon built at a cost of more than \$755,000. The money was provided through a referendum in 1960.

A hotel parking lot would replace the lagoon, and a smaller body of water would be built near-by.

There are those who believe that a public hearing should be held

that a public nearing should be held before these changes are made. Earlier this month, the City Planning Commission approved construction of a branch YMCA at Scherer Park. But the commis-sion's ruling came more than 11/2

years after the city signed a lease for the park land, which is on the northwest corner of Atlantic Ave-nue and Del Arno Boulevard:

Neither the Parks nor the Becreation commissions have ap-proved the arrangement. Nor has this particular use for park land been the subject of a public hear-

ing.
Planning Commissioner Shirley Blumberg questioned the practice of signing leases before Environmental Impact Reports are issued. She termed commission considera-tion of the YMCA proposal after the lease was signed "an exercise in

futility."

Not every member of a city commission or committee, how-

ever is as speptical of the manner in which city owned land is leased as is Mrs. Blumbers.

Hidren Chaitham, president of the park commission, says that body can only make recommendations. It cannot conduct hearings. It does not set policy. Its agendal chiefly the work of Parks Director. Chance Hill. But he thinks things are better than they used to be.

And so does fellow Commissioner Gordon Getz. A relatively new member, he thinks the commission is only advisory. He says, "It has

is only advisory. He says, the has no real way of stopping something that appears to be not in the heat interest of the community."

(Turn to Page A-14, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning Sunny this afternoon with highs in mid 80s. Low tonight near 63. Complete weather on Page B-4.

Vol. 25, No.13

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Months

Fire hits Carter gas station



FLAMES IN PLAINS, Ga., bring ruckus Saturday at gas station of Jimmy Carter's brother Billy, second from left, above. He is restrained in dispute with photographer Dennis Warren, right, by,

from left, assistant Carter press secretary Rex Granum, press secretary Jody Powell, CBS News producer Rick Kaplan. Below, volunteer fireman backs gasoline truck away from station blaze.

By LYNNE OLSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Three children were slightly injured Saturday in an explosion at the service station owned by Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy

Firemen said a spark from a soft-drink machine apparently ignited fumes from a truck deliv-

ering gasoline to the station.

The presidential candidate and his brother were playing softball at nearby Plains High School when a huge boom was heard, accompanied by a gigan-tic tower of black smoke. (Story

on Page A.6.)
Billy, the other players and onlookers ran toward the station about one block away as Secret Service agents drove cars onto the field and forced Jimmy Carter into one.

Billy Carter rushed up to the truck to try to move it, but several townspeople restrained him. A volunteer fireman jumped into the truck a few minutes later and moved it to safety

"If that fruck had blown, this whole town would have gone," said Murray Smith; a local resident, who helped turn off the gasoline valves on the truck before it was moved.

The Plains Fire Department put the blaze out in about 10 minutes.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



'Possessed' woman dies

Hitler demon' defies exorcists

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY New York Times Service

BONN - The agonizing rituals might have come from the movie. "The Exorcist." But unhappily for a 22-year-old West German woman, a Zz-year-old West German woman, they didn't get rid of the demons— one called "Hitler"— that priests said poisessed her. She died of undernourishment, authorities claimed.

The case has stirred old religious passions in this half-Protestant, half-Roman Catholic country. On Friday, the district attorney of Aschaffenburg announced that he was investigating four criminal complaints against Dr. Josef Stangl, the Catholic bishop of the

diocese involved. The bishop's office authorized the exoreism, the procecutor said. The investigation is to determine whether criminal negligence contributed to the death of the woman, who lived in the Catholic village of

Klingenberg according to the church's Rituale Romanum, which first appeared in 1614 — is a religious ceremony to drive out devils or evil spirits from the body of an afflicted person, usually by the repetition of a holy name or prayer, or a gesture such as the display of a crucifix.

That exorcism even existed in West Germany was unknown until the death of Anneliese Michel, a student-teacher. But according to some reports after this case, exor-

cism may be almost commonplace.

The bishop was unavailable for comment, but some details of Miss Michel's case have become known.

The woman, who was described as religious and sensitive, was a teaching student at the University of Wurzburg and was living in a dormitory there when she began showing signs of abnormal behav-

She refused to eat and started She retused to eat am started to sing weight rapidly. Then she began having fits of violence, striking wildly at the people around her and screaming, according to the district attorney's report.

In November 1973, her parents, who own a sawmill in Klingenberg, brought her bome for an examination by their parish priest. He con-cluded that she was possessed by demons. As church rules require, he called in an exorcism expert, 2 Jesuit priest named Adolf Rodewyk, for a detailed investigation. Rodewyk is 81 years old. His report to Bishop Stangl recommended an exorcism and the bishop authorized one in September Stenger.
Two exercists from the diocese,

the Rev. Arnold Renz and the Rev. Ernst Alt, were employed. Their sessions with Miss Michel were recorded on 43 tape cassettes. There were no witnesses other than

1975, according to Dist. Atty. Karl

Miss Michel's parents, the district attorney said.

He seized the tapes for the investigation, but one of the two exorcists, Renz, had made copies and played excerpts from them to an interviewer on German televi-

On the tapes, Miss Michel's on the tapes, miss mitted— word harsh and distorted— much like the voice of the possess-ed child in "The Exercist," which has been showing in West Germany for the past two years - as if

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Reagan twisting record, say GOP Calif. legislators

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

Six prominent Republican members of the California Legislature have sent letters to uncommit-ted or wavering delegates in three crucial states charging that former Gov. Reagan has distorted the record of his administration in speeches around the country.

In a letter prepared on the offi-

In a letter prepared on the offi-cial stationery of Robert S. Stevens, a senator from Los An-geles County and vice chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, the six charged that Reagan has not been candid about his record on abortion, welfare, California state taxes and the Equal Rights Amend-ment.

ment. Stevens said the letter was mailed last month to delegates and maner last month to delegates and alternates from Mississippi and has been circulated in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania delegations. He said that President Ford's campaign leader in Mississippi told him the informational letter was effec-tive in swinging some delegates be-

hind Ford there.

Although Stevens is an acknowledged Ford supporter, the letter states it "was not inspired by the President Ford campaign or anyone connected therewith; in fact, no campaign or White House people even know it is being writ-ten."

The letter states that the six men "as Republicans and as re-sponsible elected officials . . . can-not sit idly by and see and hear Reagan's record distorted by Rea-

"The record we speak of is an issue and a legitimate one. We care and we know you care about a Republican victory in November. So does Jimmy Carter, in reverse, Please know former Gov Carter. will know and use these facts. Do not give him that opportunity."

On abortion, for instance, the letter quotes Reagan's July 6 television speech in which he said he believed "interrupting a pregnancy is the taking of a human life and can only be justified in self-detense—that is it the mother's own life is in danger

in danger.

The letter charges that that was the law in 1967 in California when Reagan signed a "very narrowly passed liberal abortion bill specifying mental health of the mother as a cause for abortion." In 1967 there were 518 legal abortions of California the letter said but in in California, the letter said, but in in california, the series said, but in the seven years after the bill was signed, there were 608,691 legal abortions, of which 35 per cent were paid for by Medi-Cal.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Carter may have to return \$150,000

Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign may be forced to return as much as \$150,000 of the matchas much as \$100,000 of the mattriing funds it has received from the
federal government because of accounting discrepancies over "street
money" spent to woo political partisans, it was reported Satur-

day.
Paul Hemman, who controls financial accounting for the cam-paign, said the Carter machine may have to make a cash refund of to 5 per cent of the \$3 million it already has received from the government. The refund may be required to cover primary expenditures which cannot be substantiated by written documen-tation as required by federal law.

Newly enacted federal election campaign statutes require written receipts for all campaign expendi-tures over \$100 and explicit report-

ing of such expenses to the Federal ling of such expenses to the Federal Election Commission (FEC). Viola-tions are punishable by a maxi-mum fine of \$10,000 and a prison sentence of up to five years.

According to the Los Angeles
Times, Rev. J. L. Richards of Oakland and three other ministers received a total of \$5,000 from the
Carter campaign coffers shortly betone the line of California paiment. fore the June 8 California primary. Richards, one of the most influ-

ential black ministers in the San Francisco Bay area, said he received \$2,000 and the other ministers were given \$1,000 each. He said he did not tell the Carter campaign people what he was going to do with the money,

"I don't work for no damn poli-tician for nothing." Richards said. "They pay the radio and TV, don't they? If they come into my church (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- IRS takes dim view of divorce. Page A-7.
- Hymn raised voices-in protest. Page A-13.
- For today's CA\$H-O puzzle, see Page B-6.
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4-day strike at N.Y. city hospitals ends

À four-day strike against New York City's 18 municipally operat-ed hospitals ended Saturday when the city agreed to recall 1,350 em-ployes who had been laid off be-cause of the fiscal crisis. The tentative agreement was ratified over-whelmingly at a rally of about 1,000 strikers Saturday night. Picket lines were removed earlier in the

day.
The agreement with 18,000 nonprofessional employes represented by District Council 37 of the State, by District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, was reached after an 184-hour negotiating session. No estimate of the cost to the near-bankrupt city was announced, but informed sources said at least \$23 million would be needed to make up for slashed Medicaid reimbursement payments from the state.

Hurricane Belle

Packing winds up to 90 miles per hour. Tropical Storm Belle grew into the hurricane of the 1976 seasone Saturday. A hurricane watch was issued for the Atlantic Coast from Georgia to Cape Hat-

The National Hurricane Center The National Hurricane Center said Belle, which had been lingering off populous south Florida since it began to form Friday, was about 315 miles east of Palm Beach Saturday night. Gales extended from the center 100 miles to the north and 75 to the south. Forecasters said Belle would continue to gain strength today. Marine inter-ests in the northern Bahamas were warned to be cautious and smallcraft operators along the Atlantic Coast were told not to make ex-tended trips.

Re-examination

The Ford administration, apparently stung by criticism from Cuban leaders in Miami and by Congress, is re-examining the operations and usefulness of the 15-year-old Cuban refugee program. On Friday, eight top-level experts, named by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, concluded a two-week review of the program's operations, including the activities of its director, Ricardo Nunez. Simultaneously, a national auditing concern is examining the auditing concern is examining the auding concern is examining the program's finances and its costeffectiveness. Both groups will issue reports in September to HEW Secretary F. David Mathews.

The reports are expected to recommend that the program be scaled down and that its director be

Stranded

The sealift flotilla transporting oilfield cargo to Alaska's Prudhoe Bay will be stranded at Icy Cape, Alaska, for several days until an

298 miles from Icy Cape to Point



Touch of royalty

Princess Grace of Monaco chats with British pop singer Engelbert Humperdinck over weekend after his perform-Engelbert Humperdinck over weekend after his Monaco.

People in the news

Sisters 'inseparable' in life—and in death

Inventor Peter Hodgson, the developer of "Silly Putty," is dead at the age of

Hodgson, who died Friday in

across what he thought was a use

less silicone substance in 1949. But be developed it into "Silly Putty," which he marketed as an adult toy. The substance, which became one of the world's most popular toys, melts into a glob, stretches, copies

printed impressions when flattened and bounces when rolled into a

Legacy

A millionaire construction heir who committed suicide when a judge sentenced him to life imprisonment willed \$125,000 to his girl-friend and \$25,000 to her mother,

probate court records show. He left the remainder of his estate to his

three brothers.

The will of Jack Rose, 46, of Southfield, Mich., was filed for pro-

bate Friday, one week after he swallowed cyanide pills in the

swallowed cyanide pills in the courtroom where he was sentenced for plotting to have his ex-wife murdered.

The value of Rose's estate was estimated at \$1 million in assets and \$100,000 in property by Irving Rose, special administrator of the court of

will. At one time, during a six-year divorce battle, Jack Rose's person-al fortune was estimated as high as

T,

\$5 million.

tate in Madison, Wis.

Hodgson lived on a 22-acre es-

My God, this is the end of my life." Natalie Voudoukis told her husband after learning that her sister had died. Two hours later, she suffered a massive beart attack and died

Services were held for both women on Saturday.

women on saturday.
"You see, they were inseparable in life," John Voudoukis said Friday in Pompano Beach, Fla.
"Natalie always did everything Lilian did, and I guess she just had to die like her sister too."
Voudoukis said his 70 maga li

die like her sister too."
Voudoukis said his 70-year-old
wife appeared to be healthy before
her sister's death. But he said she
became became hysterical Wednesday after she learned of the death of her 72-year-old sister. He began to drive her to a nearby hospital, but she suffered the heart attack

but she suffered the heart attack less than a mile from their home. "There was nothing extraordi-nary about the relationship," said their brother, Joseph Zuffante. "Not much to say really, except, well, they loved each other deep-ly."

Steiger

Actor Rod Steiger underwent successful open-heart surgery at Paniel Freeman Hospital in Ingle-

wood Saturday, doctors said.
Steiger, 51, who appeared in such movies as "In The Heat of the Night," "No Way to Treat a Lady" and "The Pawnbroker," was admitted to the hospital Thursday. for tests. Doctors decided Saturday merning to perform a cardiac by-pais. The six-hour surgery was completed Saturday afternoon.

scaled down and that its unertoon to transferred to a post outside Miami. The program's current annual budget is \$85 million, with \$1.2 billion having been appropriated for its operations so far. It is the largest and costliest refugee assistance program ever undertaken by the U.S. government. Some 5,000 elderly refugees are receiving di-rect assistance. The bulk of the program's money goes into the so-cial and welfare funds of a few states that have a concentration of

ice jam farther north clears up.
Captain Sparky Borgert, a
spokesman for the sealift, said the Barrow — the next major stop — are impassable, and "we're going to be here for a few days at least, unless there is a miracle."

plastic tents and other interests for fear of new tremors. Chinese authorities have warned that there could be more quakes and advised the peo-The arms sales were discussed

economic commission. The communique forecast a major increase in nique torecast a major increase in trade between the two nations. The total value of that trade in the five-year period ending in December 1980 is now projected at \$50 billion to \$55 billion, up from a previously estimated \$36 billion.

The main reason for the bigger projection is that Tran plans to sell more oil directly to American firms, rather than indirectly through an international marketing group, the method it has been using for more than half its oil exports to

Troubled waters

The Greek government accused Turkey Saturday of violating Greece's Aegean Sea continental shelf rights with the research ves-sel Seismic I and lodged an official protest with the Ankara govern-

A Greek aunouncement said the Turkish vessel, which sailed into the Aegean on July 29, conducted research in international waters over the Greek continental shelf for

The voyage has been officially labeled a scientific probe of the sea between the two countries. However, the Seismic I is rigged for oil exploration. Both countries claim oil rights on the Aegean continen-tial shelf. Greece earlier threatened to use force to keep the ship out of areas it claims 3,000 Greek islands, that is a large part of the sea.

Inscription

Israeli archaeologists have unearthed a broken clay tablet in-scribed with one of the world's first alphabetic scripts. The shard, or pottery fragment, dating from the 12th century, B.C., was discovered near Tel Aviv, Professor Moshe Cohavi of Tel Aviv University said

Cohavi of Tel Aviv University said Saturday.

"The tablet was written only two or three hundred years after alphabetic writing was invented," Cohavi said. "It provides a missing link in the earliest development of the Hebrew, Greek and Roman alphabets." alphabets."

Sketches

Dozens of architectural sketches done by Michelangelo in 1530 have been discovered during restoration of the Basilica of St. Laurence in Florence, Italy, offi-

Laurence in Fiorence, Italy, officials announced Saturday.

Art experts said the designs probably were connected with the library of Laurenziana that Michelangelo helped plan. Among the sketches are designs for some of the windows of the library. Last May, 56 other sketches by Mi-chelangelo were found. They will



nance Minister Husbang Ansari Saturday

sign \$40-billion agreement expanding economic and technical ties.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. won't cut Iran arms sales

Two thousand persons cheered

beat drums and gongs and set off firecrackers Saturday to greet the

first relief train to arrive in the earthquake-ravaged city of Tang-shan, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

trains packed with relief goods arrived from Peking and Shenyang after repair work was finished on

the railroad damaged by powerful earthquakes that struck northeast

earinquages that struck hordreas China July 28. Tangshan, an indus-trial and mining center with a population of one million, was near the epicenter of the quakes and reportedly was devastated. Peking and the port city of Tientsin suffer-

The Chinese government has not issued any report on the number of casualties or the amount of damage. Hsinhua said sufficient

supplies of food and other daily necessities are flowing into Peking,

where many people are living in plastic tents and other makeshift

ple to stay out of their homes.

Power shift

Residents of South Africa's black townships will be given more

power to run their communities, the minister in charge of adminis-

the minister in charge of administering African affairs said Saturday in Johannesburg.

M.C. Botha, the minister of Bantu (African) administration,

Bantu (African) administration, said his department has been preparing a "new deal" for urban blacks for the past several months. "The changes will offer greater opportunity for blacks to look after their own affairs, for them to serve themselves and to maintain real peace and order." Botha said.

Meantime, violence flared anew in some of the townships around Johannesburg, but they were

Johannesburg, but they were generally quiet after three days of racial rioting. The South African Press Association said seven per-sons had been killed and 34 wound-

ed, while police put the three-day casualty toll at 6 dead and 30 in-

jured. Widespread riots that began in Soweto in June brought heavy

police retaliation with 176 persons slain, all but two of them blacks.

ed lesser damage.

A Hsinhua broadcast said

The United States probably will continue selling \$2 billion to \$3 bil-lion in arms to Iran every year through 1980, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday in Tehran.

At a news conference with Ira-nian Finance Minister Hushang Annian rinance minister rushiang Air-sary, Kissinger said both govern-ments had concurred in this sales projection, although no formal agreement was signed. The yearly value of the U.S.-Iranian arms trade would, therefore, be the same as it has been since 1972, an amount that was criticized last week in a Senate Foreign Relations

Committee report.
The Senate report said arms sales to Iran had ballooned "out of control" since former President Nixon and Kissinger agreed in May 1972 "to sell Iran virtually any con-

ventional weapons it wanted."

Kissinger again defended the weapons trade with Iran, saying its neighbors posed potentially serious dangers and that "Iran has com-mitted itself to make maximum efforts in its own self-defense" in-stead of relying on the U.S.

after release of a communique marking the end of the third annual meeting of the joint U.S.-Iranian

nearly four hours Friday night in violation of international law.

all be put on public display.

Takeover

Communist-affiliated art historian was in line Saturday to become the mayor of Rome in a step that would complete Marxist takeover of all major city halls on the Italian mainland.

Giulio Carlo Argan, who ran as an independent on the Communist ticket in elections last June, was designated to be the eternal city's next mayor under a Marxist coalists. tion. He was named after the Communist Party, which polled 35 per cent in last June's elections in Rome, formed a governing alliance with the Socialist and Democratic Socialist parties and obtained the abstention of the Republicans.

Hanoi quiz

Radio Hanoi announced Saturday that it will award prizes for correct answers to such questions as: "What was the total U.S. mili-tary expenditure in the Vietnam

war?'

The questions include: How many bombs did the United States drop during the Vietnam war? What is the attitude of the United States toward Vietnam now? What is the size and population of Vict-nam? When was Ho Chi Minh City

nam? When was no Uni mum City (Saigon) liberated? The U.S. Defense Department estimates the Vietnam was cost America \$141 billion from 1961 until the Washington-backed South Vietnamese government surrendered April 29, 1975. A record 7.4 million tons of U.S. bombs were dropped on Indochina — including Laos and Cambodia — compared with 2 mil-lion tons in World War II.

Subversive

The Argentinian army has confirmed the arrest of a Roman Catholic priest from the U.S. for alleged subversive activity. A communique subversive activity. A community issued Friday night said the Rev. James Martin Weeks, 43, of the La Salette Novitiate in Hartford, Conn., and five Latin American seminarians were jailed Tuesday.

seminarians were jaued Thesday.

The military claimed that
"extensive subversive literature
and a phonograph record with subversive chants" were found in the
house where Father Weeks and the
seminarians lived in Cordoba, 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

Old allies reshuffled in Lebanon

By EDWARD CODY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Leba-non's drawn-out civil war is reshuf-fling the lineup in the volatile Mid-dle East, opening new doors — and raising new danger — in the search for Arab-Israell peace.

No one is sure how long the changes will last in a region known changes will last in a legion about for astonishing about faces. But the is-month-old conflict already has folded Henry Kissinger's paace show for the time being and rewrit-

show for the time being and rewritten the script for any revival.

The most significant fallout so far is the transformation of relations between Syria and the Palestinian movement. Formerly brothers in arms, the Syrians and guerrillas now have one another's blood on their hands.

After burying the Syrian soldiers killed in Lebanon by the Palestinians, President Hafez.

ANALYSIS

Assad of Syria will be less inclined to endanger his own country's a interests to stand up for the Pales. tinian cause.

This could have far-reaching ef-fects on attempts to get Arabs and Israelis together at a negotiating-table. Assad's insistence on bringing Palestinians to any peace; conference has been the chief; obstacle—at least in Israeli and U.S. eyes—to starting the talks.

Assad is unlikely to drop Yasser-Arafat's guerrillas cold. But his addresser in auxiliar the Palestin.

adamancy in pushing the Palestinian cause could now soften if the prospect arises for negotiating re-turn of some occupied Golan Heights territory.
Syria's close ties to the Soviet

Union also have grown strained, with open Soviet opposition to Assad's military intervention. After... seeing Moscow's support waver, Assad could feel encouraged to talk peace for Syria alone once Lebanon

settles down.

Arafat, the wily Palestinian chieftain, has turned back to Egypt chiertam, has turned neak to Egypt for for support now that his Syrian card has gone to the bottom of the deck. But President Anwar Sagat already has proved he is an Egypt first player, willing to sacrifice Palestinian interests to his own country or the hope of Middle East neace. peace

Saudi Arabia's silence as Assad sent troops and tanks into battle against Palestinians indicates Syria would face little trouble from its Persian Gulf bankrollers if Damascus also accepted a peace deal considered inadequate by the guerril-

All this seems to augur favorably for Kissinger's chances for the next step toward an overall Arab-Israeli settlement, if he still is secretary of state by the time the Lebanese war simmers down.

But the bloody civil strife also

has injected new complications. Palestinians, who since 1974 have been moving toward diplomacy as their best weapon, could turn to desperate tactics as they find themselves increasingly with back to the

Arafat, a moderate who engineered the experiment with "respectability," could be pushed out by more warlike aides, or he could turn radical himself to save his



Medals for unknown soldiers

Honor guard places Purple Hearts at Tomb of the Unknowns of three wars during ceremonies Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. The medals were for unknown soldiers of World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

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Action Line it your service, solving your problems, getting your seawers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 2004. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Crafty people

How can I arrange to show some of my homemade crafts at the exhibits that are held at shapping centers like Lee Cerritos Mail? I'd also like to know if I can sell craft items from my home and how I go about charging and reporting sales tax. Mrs. R.K., Long Beach.

Most of the shopping-center exhibits are staged by art associations or, in a recent development, commercial promoters. The crafts shows at Los Cerritos and several other Southland shopping centers are organized by American Fairs, 2131 Union St.; San Francisco, Calif. 94123. Exhibitors accepted by American Fairs pay a \$20 entry fee for each show and a 10 per cent commission on entry fee for each show and a 10 per cent commission on their gross sales. If you'd like to show your work at the arts-and-crafts fairs held every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the Edgewater Hyatt House Hotel, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, you can contact the promoter, Robert Panek, at 549-6552. He charges exhibitors a weekly fee of 48. The Long Beach Art Association, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90602, and the Lakewood Artist Guild, P.O. Box 71, also wood Calif. 90714 also stage local exhibits for their 90802, and the Lakewood Artist Guild, P.O. Box 71, Lakewood, Calif. 90714, also stage local exhibits for their members; but these groups are composed mostly of painters. When you sell crafts or art works you are required to collect 6 per cent sales tax. You can obtain a seller's tax permit from the State Board of Equalization, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. You will then be sent quarterly tax returns; which you are required to complete and send in with the tax you've collected during each period. In Long Beach, as in most cities, it's illegal to operate any type of business in a residential area, but many individuals do so on a small scale without being cited.

Out on a limb

Last month I was visiting in Lakewood and parked my car on the street under a very large tree growing in the parkway. All of a sudden a large limb came thunderthe parkway. All of a studen a large time came induction grown on the front of my car. I filed a claim with the city for the damage to my car. A few weeks later the adjuster called and told me the city was not going to pay my claim because they have no control over the wind or trees. I think they should have to pay. Can Action Line help? D.R., Paramount.

Action Line checked with the office of the Lakewood city clerk and found that your claim had not been

officially dealed, since it had not yet been voted on by the City Council. It is not likely, however, that they would vote in your favor, since cities generally do not assume responsibility for what they term "acts of God." "People always assume that because the tree belongs to the city, the city is responsible," the city spokesman said. "But, in the city's view, a limb failing off constitutes an act of God. There was nothing we could have done to prevent it. It does not represent negligence on the part of the city." She said if the council denies your claim, you still have the option of taking the city to court over the matter. court over the matter.

A-gone-gone

Several years age my wife and I had dinner at a restaurant is Signal Hill that had a calliege. It played so leadly the whole building shook. Where is that restaurant, if it is still in business? L.L.K., Wilmington.

You are thinking of the old Gay 90s restaurant, located at 6508 Palm Drive, which burned to the ground in 1970. In addition to the calliope, which could be heard for five miles around, the restaurant was noted for its old-time saloon atmosphere and sawdust and peanut shells all over the floor. Long Beach restaurateur Don May told Action Line the calliope was removed a year before he bought the restaurant in 1959. Things didn't quiet down much at the Gay 90s even after the disapquiet down much at the Gay 90s even after the disappearance of the calliope, however, for May perpetuated the tradition of happy noisemaking with a nickelodeon and live dance bands. Around 1965 May turned the facility into a swinging dance place for young adults and changed its name to Gay 90s a-Go-Go. It stayed open all night on Fridays and Saturdays and apparently kept all of Signal Hill jumping. Complaints began pouring in, and one year later the Signal Hill City Council unanimously passed an ordinance prohibiting dancing in the city between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Business slowly declined, and the club closed for good in 1969.

Manual labor

About a year ago we ordered a large de-it-yourself manual from Reader's Digest. The copy sent to us had one set of pages duplicated and another set missing. We wrote to Reader's Digest, asking them to send us postage to return the book, but received only bills, then overdue notices, in response. Now they say it's being turned over to a collection agency. R.R., Norwalk.

A check for the return postage and a special mailing label are being sent to you. A Reader's Digest customer-service representative in Pleasantville, N.Y., apologized for the mix-up. She is canceling your old bill and sending you a new book and a new statement.

Brief court appearance

Harris jury into 9th day 4

By LINDA DEUTSCH

The William and Emily Harris jury in the eighth day of delibera-tions in Los Angeles, returned to court Saturday and heard a repetition of crucial testimony directly involving Patricia Hearst. They did not reach a verdict and will resume deliberations today.

The seven women and five men, some appearing tired, took copious notes as a court reporter read from the testimony of three key witnesses.

hey witnesses.

The jurors' requests for specific portions of the trial testimony indicated they are still struggling to reach verdicts on seven counts of the 11-count indictment against the

They heard testimony relating to Miss Hearst's admitted machine-gun attack on a sporting goods

4 officers injured in Anaheim melee

Four police officers were inrour ponce officers were in-jured Saturday when they were hit with thrown bottles, cans and rocks while attempting to disperse a crowd of about 700 persons at a party at the Palms Restaurant, 1111 E. Orangethorpe Ave., in Ana-

A police spokesman said one of the officers, Phil Tuttle, was admit-ted to Anaheim Memorial Hospital for treatment of head injuries. He was released from the hospital at 11 a.m. The other officers were

Treated and released immediately.
Three of the partygoers were arrested and booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer and a fourth was booked on a charge of drunkenness. The police spokesman said at least one person at the party also was hurt by a thrown bottle.

He said the skirmish with the 18 officers lasted about 45 minutes, before the party finally was broken up at 12:15 a.m. The officers were forced to use Mace "extensively," store in May 1974. They also asked to hear the entire testimony of

prosecution witness Torm Matthews.
The Harrises are charged with kidnaping Matthews, but the young college student said he never felt he was a kidnap victim and lost his said that the transfer and whise fear of the Harrises and Miss Hearst within one block after he

Jurors have already once beard a rereading of Matthews' testimony on a conversation with Miss

The jurors' appearance broke a five-day silence in their delibera-tions, but there was still no indication when they might return with a greatest.

In closing arguments, defer attorneys urged the jury not to hold the Harrises responsible for Miss Hearst's lone action in firing the means some action in tring the weapon. But the prosecutor insisted they were guilty of aiding and abeting the newspaper helress in the assault. Other charges against all them stem from the commandeer. ing of two automobiles in an escape

from the store. Miss Hearst is an absent code fendant in the case and is scheduling uled to be tried on the same charges Jan. 10.

Judge reinstates police chief fired for 'Gestapo' methods

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Fired Isleton police chief James Aiello, accused by some residents of still-undisclosed "Gestapo tactics," has been reinstated by a judge, at least

temporarily.
Superior Court Judge Joseph DeCristoforo ordered city officials Friday to let Aiello return to work until an Aug. 16 hearing on his lawsuit against the city council.

The judge issued a temporary injunction on Aiello's suit, which contends his firing without a public hearing yiolated state laws on open

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meetings and the right to a hearing before dismissal.

The Aug. 16 bearing is before. Superior Court Judge Joseph Babich, who ordered the Isleton city council two weeks ago to make public any further hearings in Aiel-lo's case.

lo's case.

Instead, the council fired Aiello 43 without debate or a hearing last 574 Monday, saying there had been a 56 "loss of respect and confidence" in 5% the police under Aiello.

Aiello, 40, was appointed police 56 in the Sacramento River town of 910 people last November.

In June, some townspeople 35% presented a petition to the council 5% accusing Aiello of "Gestapo tace \$15 tics" and harassment of young peo-16 le. All five city policemen resign-15%.

ple. All five city policemen resignation ed when the council refused to fire her Aiello, but returned when he was are suspended with pay.

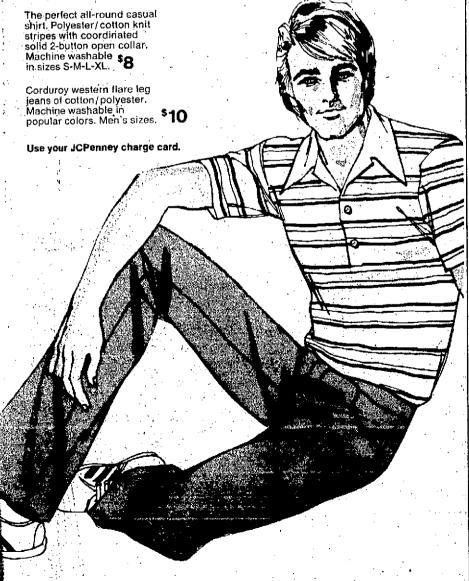
Hearings in the case have been-

private so far, and details of the remaccusations have not surfaced by Aiello contends radicals and people opposed to strict law enforcement

are out to get him.

His suit asks the court to return,
him to his job permanently, or to
order the council to conduct public
bearings before taking any action.

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elley faces public inquiries on FBI probes

The latest investigations may be more devastating for the FBI because they hold the first real potential for criminal indictments against current and former FBI personnel.

Department proseculors

Department prosecutors expect to present evidence

in the burglary probe to a federal grand jury in New

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON"(AP) — FBI Director Clarence Ealley is going public this when in his first attempt transver questions about the major investigations of alleged wrongdoing within the bureau before d during his administra-

An FBI spokesman said the director "thought it was "the proper time" to face "questioning about Justice Department inves-tigations of FBI burglaries during the past five years and alleged financial wrongdoing and other abuses of power by present and former butau officials.

Those investigations began last March, and belley has not been elley has not been available for questioning since then. His last Washington news conference was more

tian a year ago.

7 Kelley was to be questioned today on the CBS ridio and television program "Face the Nation," gram "Face the Nation," and he is considering hold-ing a news conference

a new comerence later in the week.

Kelley's agency was under attack before he took over three years ago.

But the criticism has

But the criticism has mounted along with more aid more disclosures of improper and possibly illegial FBI conduct.

Until this spring, the disclosures involved mischauct during the decades of the late Director J. Edgar Hoover's reign over the FRI Those activities

Ex-Cabinet member in fraud case

CHICAGO (AP)—Former U.S. Atty, Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst represented two insurance companies accused of defrauding a Teamsters health and wel-fare fund of \$1.8 million while serving at the same time as a lawyer for a Teamsters pension fund, the Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday.
The Teamsters Central

States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Health and Welfare Fund, which filed a damage suit against the insurance companies earlier this week, shares Chicago of-fices and a budget with the Central States, South-east and Southwest Areas dast and Southwest Areas
Pension Fund which hired
Rleindienst about a year
ago as a Washington lawyer, the newspaper said.
It quoted one
investigator as saying
Kleindienst "put together."

the whole package" of insurance deals which the health and welfare fund said was an attempt to hove Teamsters' money through several corpora-tions for personal gain in-sead of paying insurance

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Sale \$99

Sale \$129

KLEINDIENST was not vailable for comment. At the time Kleindienst represented the pension fund in Washington, he also represented Great Pacific, a California holdacane, a canornia noid-ing company, and its sub-sidiary, Family Provider Insurance Co., a small Arizona firm, the Sun-Times said.

On Wednesday, the two dompanies were among five firms named in a suit accusing them of attempting to bilk more than \$7 million from the Teamsters health and welfare fund. The suit asked for

\$14 million in damages Kleindienst's name first surfaced when Arizona state officials filed a suit une 24 seeking access to company records, the re-port said. The Arizona suit charged that life insur ance premiums paid by the health and welfare fund under contract with Old Security, a Missouri insurance company, were illegally funneled through firms in Arlzona and California and ended up in a Louisiana company, National American Insurance Co., the Sun-Times said.

ELEINDIENST was later dropped from the suit after he filed a sworn affidavit saying he had re signed as the lawyer and no real role in

λ

primarily the harassmest. York this month, of political militants, were widely condemned, and The probe of fi Kelley issued a public wrongdoing and ab The probe of financial wrongdoing and abuses of power already has forced Kelley to fire the bureau's second-ranking official, Nicholas P. Callaban. An assistant director, Andrew Decker, has retained a private attorney to repre-

sent him in the case.

Department officials involved in the investigations, say they have no doubt about Kelley's integ-

out improprieties.
Critics in Engress and elsewhere have not ques-tioned his integrity, though some have criti-cised his unwillingness to rid the bureau of the old-line officials left over from

Hoover's day.

Hoover's day.

Kelley "feels the criticism can be handled, but it will take some time," said an FBI official familiar with his thinking. "He does not feel beleaguered. But he is concerned about morale in the bureau. He feels it may have slipped, but it can be built up

again."

Each wave of criticism sets off speculation that Kelley may resign, but the FBI source said the direcagain.

r Bi source said the diver-tor has no thoughts of leaving.

Atty. Gen. Edward H.
Levi, who has pushed the department investigations and is monitoring them closely, wants Kelley to

Kelley has acknowledged that FBI agents were involved in burgiaries as recently as April 1973. three months before he

took office. But on July 7, only days after Kelley issued that statement, an FBI informer allegedly broke into the Socialist Workers Party office in Denver and stole hundreds of documents

FBI officials said the

approval.
The kickback probe is said to involve alleged improprieties in the multimillion dollar insurance program for FBI employes; misuse of the FBI laboratory for private purposes by former top officials, misappropriation of electronics equipment owned by the FBI and misuse of the employes'

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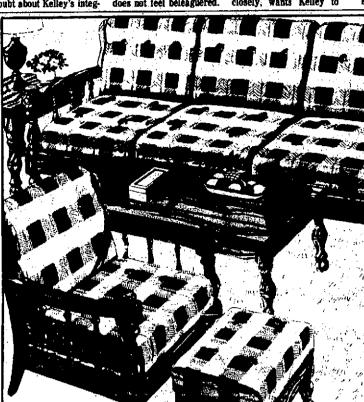


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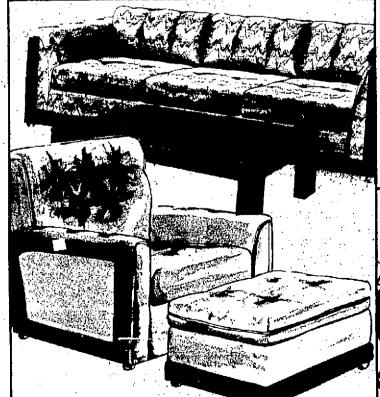
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and soil resistant.
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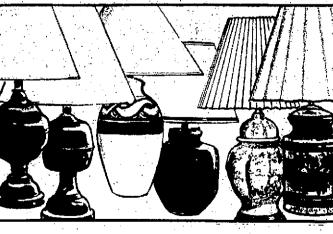
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It's easy to join military with false identity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Current Detress Department precedures allow new members of the armed ferces to obtain secret security clearness after background checks that do not positively terify their identicities. Under the system now used to investigate recreits, as individual using an assumed name could pass what is called the En-

pass what is called the Entrance National Agency Check and be accepted into the service.

into the service.
Once in uniform, if assigned to a job requiring a fecret-level security clearance, the individual is granted the classification on the strength of that en-

SECRET is one of the basic security classifications used by the Defense Department and includes items that, if disclosed, could result in serious damage to the nation.

A Pentagon spokesman said this included material that could jeopardize international relations, compromise military or defense plans or reveal important intelligence

operations.
Defense Department security officials acknowledge there are no proce-dures during the entrance security check that can verify that the new enlistee is who he or she claims to be. But the officials also say the problem of false service identities is not serious enough to warrant the extra cost of a beefed-up security check.

THE Pentagon said that in the past year only about 15 people were discovered having enlisted under false identities. They were monted out of the service:

But a critic of the current recruiting system, W Donald Stewart, a former impector general for the Defense. Investigative Service, which conducts security clearance checks for the Defense Department that is are called.

rhent; says the 15 are only the tip of the iceberg. Stewart is a former FBI agent who was headquar-thes supervisor in the FBI emplonage section from 1966 through 1965. He moved over to the Office of Secretary of Defense in investigator. He retired 1965 and became its chief

THE Peptagon, he says, hat no idea how many per-sons may have enlisted in the armed services under umed identities. It is frightening to

realize that no one actually knows how many people are now in the services as a result of shoody recruiting practices or by using fraudulent re-enlistment documents. The extent to which hunted criminals and other missits are aware that they can hide in the military services with a false set of papers also is unknown," Stewart

The current entrance security check procedures rely on a background check of the name given by a new recruit. There are no procedures to compare fingerprints that may be on file under that name against prints taken after enlistment is completed.

At a typical enlistment, a recruiter verifies birth data from a birth certificate provided by the appli-cant. He also checks with local police agencies to determine whether there is any record of arrests and convictions that would prohibit enlistment. A similar check is made of claims of high school or college attendance. In all cases the recruit-

asks for information about a name, with no effort to connect the name to the individual using it.

"At no time is the identity of the enlistee proven by someone who has known him closely, such as his parents, References or close associates are not

TV, vacuum lost

Burglars who forced open the front door to enter the home of Carl Lamar Bingham, 250 E. Artesia Bivd, Long Beach, took a television set and vacuum cleaner valued at n 1966, police said

currently checked in pre-induction interviews." Stewart faid.

The first time the indi-vidual is fingerpristed in when he or she arrives at a hoot camp. The imper-prists are not compared with any others that might be on file to verify identi-

In one inspection of a recrutting station in 1975, Stewart illustrated how easily an individual using an assumed name could

stip through the recruiting process. He went through the procedures in Wash-ington, D.C., and "then told them I had just stolen my associate's identifica-tion.

"The recruiters were astounded when I proved that I could callst under a fictitious name." he wrote in his official report. "Actually, recruiters merely verified birth, high achool or college attend-ance and did some police

rhe defense efficiels who acknowledged that the entrance security cheek could not verify identity insisted that the problem of fraudulent en-listment was not wide-

Pentagon figures, in fact, show that in the 15 months ending last March 31, the various military service branches discovered 1,935 cases of what they

torm frauditent exita-neitts. These included individuals with assumed names, and persons who successfully lid criminal arrest records, drug addiction and previous military service until after they were sworn into the

service.

But the Pentagon also But the Pentagon also says that this number represents only four-tenths of one per cent of 491,500 enlistments for the same 15-month period.

One of the incominten-cies in security checks that Stewart pointed to be-fore retiring from the De-fense Department is that the entrance security investigations for new re-cruits are less stringent than security clearance

inan security clearance investigations the depart-ment requires for its civil-ian workers of Civil Serv-ice grade GS3 and above. These individuals must-undergo a National Agen-cy Check, under which a

positive comparison of fin-gerprints is made to verify identity.

Stewart pointed this out to the Pentagon in a re-port he filed Feb. 27, 1971, in which he said "the military could become a haven for fugitives and un-desirables who merely by adopting an assumed idea-tity could enter the service and go undetected until (a National Agency Check) was conducted on him." That investigation, and its fingerprint comparison is required before militar personal can obtain is curity clearances above





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3 pending bills

seek to dissolve coastal impasse

SACRAMENTO - Efforts to find comcomise coastal protection language acceptble to conservationists, local governments, Evelopers and organized labor have apparneduled to take action on three separate

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, held a seeing in his Capitol office Friday that was attended Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-San Bernardino; Sen. Jerry with, D-Saratoga, and Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Treka.

Cullen and Ayala are authors of one bill, AB3402, Cullen and Ayala are authors of the but, as the butch is strongly supported by local governments, the street Chamber of Commerce, developers and organized for, and Keene is the author of another, AB3875, which

tupported by the same interests.
Those two measures were the subject of two days of hearings last week by the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, which is scheduled to vote on

nesources and whiche, which is scheduled to vote on them Tuesday.

The third bill, SB1277 by Smith, had two days of hearings last month before the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy, which has scheduled a tote on the measure Monday at 1:30 p.m.

THE SMITH BILL is backed by most environmental groups, the Brown administration, Assembly Seaker Leo McCarthy and Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, chairman of the committee that will wife Monday.

rep. D-Los Angeles, chairman of the committee that will vite Monday.

Smith met Friday with Gov. Brown, and the two disclosed that one major element of opposition had already been persuaded to support SB1277. The Associated General Contractors of California, which claims a membership accounting for 75 to 80 per cent of the dellar volume of all construction in California, acknowledged that it had switched its position, and a spokesman degeribed Smith's bill as "a broad step forward."

Smith and Brown have invited California's major leaders to a Monday meeting to discuss the bill. Serra Club lobbyist John Zierold, informed of the contractors' support, said, "If the Contractors can live with it there is no reason in the world why labor can't."

A 12th-hour meeting of the Los Angeles County legislative delegation with Los Angeles County Supervisors Kenneth Hahn, Baxter Ward and Ed Edelman has been scheduled for Monday at lunchtime, just before the Smith bill is brought to a vote.

Smith said Friday, after his meeting with Cullen,

Smith said Friday, after his meeting with Cullen, Atala and Keene, that he planned only minor, technical

HE SAID CULLEN had discussed problems he had with definitions in the three bills, and Keene had brought up questions involving procedures used by the Regional Coastal Conservation Commissions in hearings of construction applications.

But, Smith said, his bill would give the commissions afthority to change their own procedures, and he already had made concessions on the issue of jurisdiction,

ready had made concessions on the issue of juristiction, which covered most of Cullen's complaints.

His bill, he predicted, would be approved by the committee Monday and then by the Ways and Means Committee at a special hearing Thursday. The full Assembly would also support his bill, he said.

The measure would then have to be returned to the Senate, where the Natural Resources and Wildlife Committees where the Natural Resources and Wildlife Committees.

mittee would have the opportunity to consider the aimended bill and recommend that the full Senate either approve or reject it. It would not have authority to make further changes in the bill.

IF THE SENATE declines to concur with the ariendments made in the Assembly, the bill would then ground a two-bouse conference committee.

Cullen said it's his wish that either his or Keene's bill also be sent to a conference committee, with the Smith bill, so that a compromise may be reached.

Local governments are unhappy with losing some of

Local governments are unhappy with losing some of their planning authority over coastal areas to the state commissions, Cullen said, and developers are unhappy because they feel the state will be more restrictive than local governments would be, and labor is unhappy because it feels that the tighter state restrictions would stow down development and thereby reduce job opportunities.

But the supporters of SB1277 say the apponents

But the supporters of SB1277 say the opponents

But the supporters of SB1277 say the opponents enggerate.

Melvin B. Lane, chairman of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission created by the passage of Proposition 20 in 1972 and which drafted the recommendations forming the basis of the Smith bill, said SP1277 is "the only bill before the Legislature that is challe of both protecting the coast for present and future generations and of providing for necessary growth and development in coastal areas."

ON THE OTHER HAND, he said, AB3402 and \$3875 "in their present form would be worse for the ifornia coast than no legislation at all

Neither bill, he said, makes coastline conservation indatory, but instead make "toothless declarations of s**inte** policy.

Proposition 20 created the Coastal Zone Commission Excregional commissions and called for their termi-tion at the end of this year. Smith's bill would make the entities permanent, while the bills by Cullen and ene create statewide bodies but climinate the regional

All three bills define "coastal zone" as an area 1,000 ds from the high tide line, but the Smith bill contains visions giving the commissions additional inland indiction of as much as five miles "in significant castal estuaries, habitat and recreational areas.

All three bills exclude ports from commission authority, and each has various other exclusionary provi-

Brown already has informed the Legislature that if Brown already has informed the Legislature that it te to him he would call a special session, probably in The to him he would call a special spe

Carter headquarters moved

ATLANTA (AP) -Carter's national extion headquarters have moved into more sincious offices on three fors in a new building. The old headquarters were invent over parts of three

of buildings.
We couldn't have a was rainenference if it was rain-interestice, mail

administrator Paul Hemmann.

new offices cover. about 35,000 square feet, compared with 15,000 square feet in the previous-

locations.

About 70 persons are employed at the campaign headquarters now, and a spokesman said that with in a few days 200 to 250 would be employed there.



SLUGGER Jimmy Carter takes a healthy swing at softball as consumer advocate Ralph Nader umpires during lively game at Plains, Ga., Saturday. Nader called Carter's consumer views "a breath of fresh air.'

Nader hails Carter's consumerism views

By LYNNE OLSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—Consumer advo-cate Ralph Nader praised Jimmy Cart-er's views on consumer issues Saturday, calling them "better than those of any candidate who has achieved the nomination of any major party in recent dec-

Nader, in Plains for a talk with Carter, said he did not intend to endorse any nominee, but added that Carter's ideas on consumer affairs were "a breath of

Carter said he invited Nader to Plains to get his advice on consumer statements that will be issued during the presidential

Nader said he would like to see a Carter administration enforce existing consumer laws, improve the health, safety and economic well-being of consumers and initate policies where consumers can help themselves.

In praising Carter, Nader criticized the Ford administration.

"We've been trying to develop proposals for better, more efficient, more responsible government for a number of years," he said. "It's no secret that the present administration has not been very eager to hear what we have to say.

Carter said that, if elected president, he would consult with Nader on appointments to federal regulatory agencies concerned with consumer matters.

The visit came two days before a scheduled Carter speech in Washington to a Nader sponsored group called the Pub-

Carter also moved to fend off possible problems with southern Democrats by

calling Alabama Gov. George Wallace Friday night and apologizing for any misunderstanding caused by a Carter re-mark about Wallace to the New York

In an interview with columnist James Reston last week, Carter said he doubted that John Connally would be given the Republican vice-presidential nomination, saying, "Maybe the only person in the country who has a lower rating in the poils than Connally is Gov. George Wal-

Carter told Wallace that the comment was not meant to be critical, and the Alabama governor repleded his support for the nominee, according to Carter

for the nominee, according to Carter press aide Rex Granum.

After Monday's consumer-affairs speech, Carter addresses the national convention of the American Bar Association in Atlanta Wednesday and travels to Charleston, W. Va., Saturday for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Walter Charleston and Carteria mate Sen Walter

He and running mate Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota will receive another CIA briefing here Thursday, followed by a meeting with Gov. Brown of California Carter, a tireless campaigner in the

primaries, seemed pleased to be back or the hustings after two menths of consid-

the hustings after two menths of considerable leisure in Plains.

With the exception of the Democratic National Convention, two weeks of fundraising prior to the convention and a few other appearances, Carter has stayed in Georgia since the June 8 primaries. From now on, he will become inactive only during the Republican National Convention, which starts Aug. 16.

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)-President CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President-ford worked on the acceptance speech he hopes to deliver at the Republican Na-tional Convention Saturday while aides were contacting a group of persons he hopes will include his running mate. While White House officials declined to name those contacted, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee indicated that he was among them. Those interested are asked to supply health and financial information.

Information.

Baker, at his Huntsville, Tenn., home, said he was called by Richard Cheney, White House chief of staff.

Asked if Cheney had asked if he was interested in the vice-presidential slot, Baker replied: "I guess that's what you would say about it ... implicit in that is the idea was even of this wanted. the idea you could say no if you wanted to. I didn't say no."

to. I didn't say no."

The President and Mrs. Ford flew by helicopter to the Catoctin Mountain hideaway. Friday night and were joined by son Jack, 24, and daughter Susan, 19.

Despite the bad weather, Ford took a swim in the Camp Dayid pool Saturday morning, then met with sides.

A White House spokesman said legislative matters, the acceptance speech and a possible fall campaign against Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter were discussed.

Carter were discussed.

Ford has said repeatedly that he expects to win the GOP nomination in his tight race with Ronald Reagan.

Among those meeting with the Ford were Cheney, chief speech writer Robert Hartmann and counselor Jack Marsh.

contacted by Ford aides

Prospective running mates

Press Secretary Ros Masses said Priday that the possible runing Bilites in the final selection process would be select to submit the report to the President. The person selected as Ford's vice-presidential candidate would have to pledge to make those records public.

The names of those receiving calls were not revealed, but there were helieved to be at least a dozen on the list.

Among those frequently mentioned are Reagan; former Texas Gov John Connally; Ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong; Baker; Sen. William E. Brock of Tennessee; Secretary of Commerce. Elliot Richardson; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; Scensury of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills; United Nations Ambassador William Scranton; Govs. Robert Ray of caria-mus; Univer Nations Ampaesador William Scranton; Govs. Robert Ray of Iowa, Daniel Evans of Washington and Christopher Bond of Missouri, and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

Ford has asked members of Congress, Republican leaders and all of the more than 4,000 delegates and alternates to the GOP convention to submit vice-presidential recommendations to him by the end of this week.

The President said he would stick with tradition and announce his choice only after he is nominated in Kansas City. Reagan, who already has named Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his choice for running mate, has prese-ed Ford to make his selection known before the convention starts Aug. 16.

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Reagan ends search with a few new votes

By FRANK VAN RIPER

CHARLESTON, W. Va. -- With but a handful of votes to show for it, Ronald Reagan and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Saturday ended a five-state search for support among Republican convention

delegates.
The two candidates, putting a brave face on what seemed to be only a marginally successful effort, appeared at the

ANALYSIS

West Virginia State Convention. then went their separate ways until the Republican National Convention later this month in Kansas City. Reagan flew back to Los Angeles Saturday, and Schweiker returned to Washington.

"We both are very satisfied and very optimistic," Reagan said here when asked whether their four days of campaigning had been worth it.

Reagan, who is running for the nomination against President Ford, picked up two uncommitted West Virginia votes, one a delegate, the other an alternate, shortly before he addressed the convention. Both alternate Grady Carper and delegate Louise Leonard said they could live with Schweiker as Reagan's choice for his prospective vice-presidential running mate. However, there appeared to be restiveness among other West Virginia Republican conservatives over the Schweiker choice, enough so that some of Reagan's people here had to deny reports of a dump-Schweiker movement receiving support in the state.

REAGAN and Schweiker, their dual contingents of Secret Service agents in tow, arrived here shortly before noon. Their joint appearances in Mississippi, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and here were aimed at selling the Reagan-Schweiker ticket not only to delegates who support or lean toward the President, but to Reagan's bedrock of conservative supporters.

The latter effort was perhaps the more difficult. In Jackson, Miss., for example, where Schweiker tried his best

to make his liberal voting record seem to make his liberal voting record seem compatible with Reagan's conservatism (Schweiker took to calling many of his Senate votes mere "symbolic gestures"), alternate James Speed of Meridian, a onetime Reagan "leaner," said bluntly: "Sen. Schweiker wouldn't get a bid to any major college fraternity in the state of Mississippi. He'd be blackballed." Speed indicated that he was now undecided as to whom to back for president.

'In Schweiker's home state of Pennsylvania there appeared to be some re-sentment over the ease with which he seemed willing to alter his views to appeal to a more conservative national

BEFORE West Virginia, the Reagan-Schweiker forces laid public claim to only 13 additional delegates—liardly the "wave" of support they hoped would be generated by Reagan's stuming decision not only to name his prospective running mate before his own nomination but to name a card-carrying liberal like Schweiker in an effort to unite the Republican Party.
'As he has in the past, Reagan called

on Ford to announce his prospective runon roll to amounte in advance, as well, something the White House says Ford won't do. "I don't believe that the traditional

manner of last-minute selection of the vice-presidential nominee is in the democratic process," Reagan declared. Nevertheless, there did not appear to

be significant concern among many Ford delegates interviewed by reporters over the President's reluctance to be drawn into controversy over the No. 2 spot.

STILL, Reagan's aides insisted that they were making "significant" gains They said that they had "held" their forces in the South and would, as Schweiker put it, "erode away" the President's strength in the industrial

The crosion may be beginning, but slowly, and, with the GOP convention scarcely a week away, time may be running out for Reagan and Schwelker.

The IRS was mad. Right there on television, for all the world to see, Chris and Anita Murray of New York were thumbing their poses at the tax men

They, announced that they got a quickle divorce at the end of the year sole by to qualify for a tax break. Then they remar-

ried in the new year. For people, in certain tax circumstances, being married can cost more than being single. The IRS-allows people to file as single if they are single at the end of the year, so when the Murrays discovered they could save \$2,488 by filing as single people, they flew to the Dominican Republic and combined a vacation with a divorce The JRS was not happy.

"THE TAX laws do not contemplate a sham transaction that manipulates year-end marital status for federal income tax purposes," the agency an-nounced in a new ruling. From now on the agency said, it would refuse to recognize divorces obtain-

ed solely for tax purposes.

To back it up, the IRS can cite the "doctrine of step transaction," a legal concept that gives it power to discount one act if it is done with the intention of following it with a isecond, negating act. That is, the divorce is obtained by people who already have decided to remarry

But how is the IRS going to be able to tell? What about the couple who divorce then realize they made a mistake and remarry? Will the IRS refuse to accept their actions?

And what about people who live together but do not get married, some of them to avoid higher taxes? Will the IRS insist on treating them as married?

HOW CAN a government agency determine the motives of taxpayers? And even more puzzling,

Texas city shows how it works

New York Times Service SAN ANTONIO, Tex. caders of the housing autherity thought they had spotted good thing in the lederal rent-subsidy program. They figured it might benefit many home. Seekers, including elderly citizens.

To-capitalize on the program quickly San Antonio Set up a separate Section 8 affice last September, with an independent staff of 22, situated miles from the math housing office. Gene Bass a young manage-ment-consultant, was put in charge.
Today less than a year

later; the city has placed more than 2,000 families in subsidized houses and has received federal approval seek 1,000 more ram

CITY HOUSING offi-cials give much of the credit to the separation between the main housing agency and the rent-subsi-try team, which has its lown-counselors, building inspectors and office staff.

We sensed that this was very different from the public housing and other existing programs, said Mrs. Marylin Walker, deputy, director of the housing authority. "And so we picked a staff with different backgrounds."

The city has some characteristics that make it ripe for the subsidy program, which augments the income of poor families to help them pay for moderate-priced apartments of their choice.

The apartment vacancy

rate is estimated to be 9 to 15 per cent, and the move-ment of military people severai iarge military bases are here — cause considerable transiency. Many of the landlords are happy to have the subsi-dized tenants, who sign one-year leases, with op tions to renew.

By GERALDINE STROZIER how will the IRS know if a divorced couple remarry? The answers to all these questions are far from

> The IRS admits it won't know a couple have remarried unless they an-nounce it as the Murrays did: If a couple remarry in January 1976, their 1976 income tax statement will not show it only if they are audited for several

The IRS acknowledges the difficulty of determining the motives of taxpayers. Everyone who remarries his or her ex-spouse will not necessarily be in

years will that fact show

An IRS spokesman said, "We will apply the ruling only when we have reason to believe it was done solely for the purpose of getting more favorable tax treatment."

THE spokesman said the IRS can do nothing about couples who live together without getting married in order to avoid taxes. Regardless of their motives, they are single-people and entitled as such to file separate re-turns, he said.

Despite the IRS' brave

ruling, then, it looks as if people can continue to divorce and remarry as often as they want without running much danger of being caught by the tax people.

When a couple like the Murrays remarry so quickly and flaunt the maneuver, the IRS can professor of law at Wayne an issue.
Although Schenk says
he knows people are di-State University in De-troit expects that to hap-pen and the issue to end

in that obvious case, he said, the IRS probably would win.

THIS 18 not the first time the IRS has taken on the chore of trying to de-

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cide for itself who is or isn't married. Schenk said the agency

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CALIFORNIA

vorcing and remarrying for tax purposes, the m bers involved may not be very high. already has ruled on the validity of divorces in cases where the deduct-ibility of alimony has been

The IRS spokesman said the agency has no idea how many people are playing the divorce game but, in his opinion, the number is very small.

For one thing, the sayings to the average couple would not be more than a few hundred dollars, he

A single person is entitled to a deduction of \$2,350. A married couple may deduct \$3,400. If the

CAME, Sun., Ave. 4, 1976 | INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AST.

separately, each may de-duct \$250. That would mean they would save the tax paid on \$1,300. The sayings would yarra-according to a couples-circumstances, but the IRS said few people would save as much as the Murg-rays. couple divorce and file



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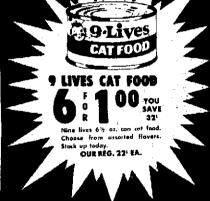
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Rent subsidy for poor—is it working?

WASHINGTON Ford administration's main vehicle for providing housing to needy families has, after nearly two years of existence, helped only 33,000 families.

A bost of congressional and other organics has pres-sured the Department of Housing and Urban Development to reactivate some older housing programs, such as public bousing, to increase production of homes for the poor, but the administration has resisted this. Time will prove the Section 8 rent-subset program to be wise, administration spokesmen insist.

"This is the best hous-

ing program we have had in this country since its birth," Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, said recently. She referred specifically to the part of the rent-subsidy program that helps families move into existing housing that they could not afford with

out help. The program is excep-tional, she said, because it helps families live in quar ters of their choice rather than in public projects for the poor, and because needy families, with as-sistance from the govern-ment, become a part of a "market demand force" that can stimulate landlords to preserve their properties and developers to provide new housing as

The Section 8 housing program, established by the Housing and Com-munity Development Act of 1974, provides for poor to moderate income families, whose income does not exceed a figure that is 80 per cent of the median income in their communi-ties, to select modest apartments, and for the government to assist in the payment of rents.

Prospective tenants in the Section 8 program pay no more than 25 per cent of their monthly income for rent, with the govern-ment paying the difference. In theory, the promise of rent subsidies is supposed to encourage landlords and builders to rehabilitate properties and build new apartments to increase the housing supply, but this has not happened in any large degree.

In some cities, such as San Antonio, which has placed more than, 2,000 families in subsidized apartments, the program has started fairly smoothly. But in others, such as in Newark, N.J., which has placed eight families in apartments, progress has been slow, and local housing officials are pessimistic about the outlook. Detroit, early in July, had placed none

In inquiries in many and in interview with housing experts, the New York Times has found that a number of problems keep the program from succeeding. However, many officials and tenants who have become participants praise

the program's aims.
"I think it is wondersaid Anna Kelly, 23. of San Antonio, who has a 5-year-old son. Mrs. Kelly, a welfare recipient, has found a two-bedroom apartment on the edge of the south Texas city that is a far cry from the slum life she said she was trying to escape. She lives alongside middle-class families in a four-year-old development that has ten-nis courts and two swim-

Part of the theory of the program is that, unlike public housing and other approaches to housing the poor, the program allows families to disperse throughout an urban area rather than gather in fes-

tering poverty pockets.

A host of problems hamper the program, according to louising officials. Among them are

Much paperwork must be done for each applicant. One housing officials showed a reporter a packet of 60 sheets of paper that had to be filled

-Low vacancy rates in

out for each prospective

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH some cities, including New New York Times Service York, limit the number of apartments available to ould-be tenants.

> - There is a lack of subsidized interest or other help that would encourage builders to build apartments and increase the supply of housing in the older northern cities that need them.

allowable by the govern-ment are too low to make the aid recipients competitive in the housing mar-

- A lack of apartments that are sound enough to meet standards.

 There is a degree of complexity to the program that leaves much to the initiative of poor families with little experience in Jesse Horstman, director finding apartments and of the St. Louis County negotiating leases, and Housing Authority.

"Although we are all this results in a high drop out rate among applicants in the program. For in-stance, the relatively suc-

cessful San Antonio program has had more than 5,000 applicants, but only 2,000 have been successfully housed.

In New York City, the government allowed for 2,082 units of Section 8 housing, but the most re-cent figures show that only 512 units were being occupied, although 565 others were being process-

In St. Louis, only 614 units of housing are being occupied out of the 1,947 authorized, according to

aggresively seeking par-ticipation," he said, "the program has exceeded xpectations in activity by the Housing Authority, tenants and building

Robert Martin, manager of the Section 8 pro-gram for Atlanta, said that out of 750 prospective tenants given certificates to find apartments, only 231 had been successful.

A number of local prob-lems hamper the Atlanta program, Martin said. Among these are an insufficient number of larger apartments. More ominous, he said, campaign-ing to get landlords to

participate has been largely in vain.
"There was very little response." he said. Some landlords were wary of landlords were wary of government red tape; others did not want children or poor people.

Poor families were

given priority in Atlanta, with 70 per cent of the initial applicants coming from public housing. Many of the families were afraid to venture from old neighborhoods, Martin said, who added that many families just looked "around the block," found

nothing and gave up.
Under the program,
applicants who qualify are
briefed first, then sent out to find apartments. They must make preliminary inspections to be sure the

prospective apartment qualifies, then they must negotiate a lease of not more than two years with a landlord. Most housing authorities recommend that the lease be for just

one year. If tenants have reason to believe that they are being turned away be-cause of race or color. they may file a complaint with the local Housing and Urban Development office. But as a practical matter, local officials say they advise applicants to find an apartment first, then file the time-consuming complaints later. The prospective tenants must find an apartment in 60 days or go back to the bottom of the list of appliSome critics of the program have emphasized the failure of the rent structure to attinulate builders to go out and financing for additional apartment houses, or for the rehabilitation of oldows, as a means to be seen as a see a seen as a see a seen as opes, as a means to in-crease the housing supply. The program provides

for a very positive subsi-dy for the tennit," -chid. Roger Starr, New York. City's Housing and Devel-opment. - administrator. "But it is virtually impossible to obtain housing construction I wigh the tion 8 would stimulate a flow of mortgage money, but it doesn't."

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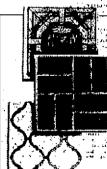
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By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH

WASHINGTON-The **Militative Office of** the United States Courts, whose leadership is ap-pointed by the Supreme pointed by the Supreme Court, has a poor record in the promotion of women and minorities, as well as other personnel problems, according to a report by the Civil Service Commis-

Most jobs in the office, which is the administra-tive office of all federal courts except the Supreme Court, are supposed to be competitive, but the Civil Service Commission found that promotional proce-dures resembled a "buddy

THE private study of the administrative office by the commission is dated May 1975, and a copy of it was obtained from Reps. John E. Moss Augustus Hawkins, California Democrats, who got it from the commis-

Based of an analysis of 242 competitive jobs out of the work force of 277, the commission analysts found that minority group employes comprised 32 per cent of the staff— "which compares favora-bly with other government

BUT 85 per cent of the 79 minority employes were clustered in the lowest pay levels. And although 60 per cent of the employes were women, many from minority groups, 74 per cent of them were in the lowest-paid jobs.

While women and minorities were congregated in the clerical jobs, white men held the technical, supervisory and managerial jobs. Worse, the report said, managers in the agency told interviewers they thought responsibility for equal opportunity rested with the equal-opportunity officer and not with them.

The report said, "One high-level management official admitted that until recently 185 would not con-

recently his would not consider selecting a woman for a man's job, which is what he considered a supervisory position."

IN OTHER personnel matters, the commission found that employes were often put in higher-level jobs informally, then later "promoted" to the positions, the result being that "the competitive process is seen as a joke."

The administrative office also lacked a griev-ance procedure for servicing the complaints of employes who felt they

The Civil Service Commission recommended that the director of the agency establish contact with outside sources of personnel as a step toward opening the office to com-

Joseph Saniol, an assistant director of the admin-istrative office, said Friday that the agency has hired some female lawyers, but he did not

Police, blacks chastised by U.S. official

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A top Justice De-partment official Saturday chastised police for per-sistent racist conduct and admonished blacks to crack down on criminals

of their own race. The fight against violent crime "will never be won" until police officials and communities settle their disputes and work to-gether, said Ben Holman, director of the department's Community Rela-

tions Service. His semarks were in a speech prepared for the Fairburgs branch of the NAACP.

"For-blacks to poke

their fingers at the police and for the police to ac-cuse blacks of noncopera-tion answers nothing." said Holman, who is

But effect could be 'marginal' F14A 'can repel attackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The F14A-Phaesix weapon system, designed to de-fend the U.S. naval fleet against attacks by anti-ship missiles, can effec-tively counter current. Soviet fighters, the General Accounting Office said

know how many. Also, a grievance procedure has been set up.
"It's hard to make But the weapon sys-tem's effectiveness against future threats could be "marginal," the congressional investigachanges fast in an agency this small," he said, "because the turnover is small and we don't do

tive agency concluded.

Even now, there are areas where "the capability of the threat could exceed the demonstrated capability of the F14A-Phoenix" in this missica, GAO said.

The weapons system consists of the Grumman F14 fighter, armed with a Phoenix missile:

The agency's findings were included in the digest

of a report to Congress containing classified security information about the Navy weapon system. While the digest was made available the report itself was not released.

was not reseased.

The digest provided no elaboration on these points. But it did list other general conclusions GA9 reached after reviewing the weapon system:

The agency found that the system had an opera-tional readiness rate of 37.2 per cent during 1975. GAD said the low rate was caused by equipment problems and inadequate supply support and may not be unusual for aircraft at the same stage of de-

There was a shortage of spare parts at Miramar and Oceana Naval Air Stations and on two cruises in GAO said. Many of the aircraft have remained operational only through removing parts from other aircraft.

The FI4A program has suffered 14 crashes result-



CALIFORNIA RETIRED PERSONS PHARMACY 201 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

ing to nine aircraft losses totaling about \$161.6 million in procurement costs. Major included problems with the engine were re suspected in a seventh, GAO said.

Program unit cost estimates have risen since Sept. 30, 1973, from \$10.3 million to \$20.21 million for the F14A and from \$451,000 to \$515,000 for the Phisnix missile. GAO said

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAMhave been explained and pro-

Borne of the increases can be explained by reduc-tions in the quantity of air-craft and missiles, annual procurements and produc-tion rates.

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much hiring."
The administrative of-

fice, which operates on an annual budget of about

\$345 million, services the payroll, budgets and ex-pense vouchers of the courts, Spaniol said. The federal court system, ex-

cluding the Supreme Court, has about 10,000 judges and other em-

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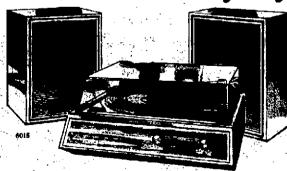
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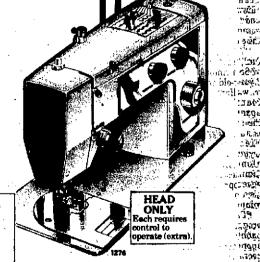
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FLAG-DRAPED coffin of Legionnaire John M. Kiley, 57, one of 25 victims of mystery killer disease, is surrounded by

family and friends at funeral rites at Roslyn, Pa., Saturday. Search for cause of deaths continues.

Thousands wait in fear

Silent killer may never be found

By LEE LINDER and ALTON BLAKESLEE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)— The first call came shortly before mid-night last Sunday. Within 10 hours it set in motion one of the biggest

germ hunts in medical history.
But by week's end, disease detectives still didn't know what had killed 25 persons who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21 to 24.

Nor did they know why 87 others had become ill with the

Same pneumonia-like symptoms.
The facts were chilling.
Only legionnaires, their wives and two men who had contact with them were falling ill. And one in

four was dying.

There was no clue to what the mysterious disease was. Or how it started. Or whether it would race in epidemic form to strike other family members, friends and as-

sociates back home.

Fright still permeates the shocked 10,000 who attended the Legion conclave, as they worriedly wait for the medical sleuths to solve the mystery.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — No deaths were reported Saturday from the "mystery illness" as new laboratory tests again failed to identify an influenza or other virus, and Pennsylvania health ufficials expressed bafflement about what had killed 25 persons in the outbreak. It was the first day that no deaths were reported since the outbreak was discovered. A total of 135 cases, including the 25 deaths, have been reported. Some patients are listed in critical condition in hospitals throughout the state.

"There is a possibility we may never find an answer," admits Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health secretary. "The health system doesn't always produce miracles. People do get sick suddenly; and they do die."

But then Bachman, a man always in relentless pursuit of the biological enemy, swiftly discards his suggestion of pessimism and failure: "If it takes a year or more we are going to get to the bottom of

Deliberately, tenaciously through sleepless nights and days the search goes on in the hospitals in the morgues and in the guarded laboratories for the virulent virus, the bacteria, the toxin, the fungi-whatever it was or is—that so discriminately struck at legionnaires.

Because it is still unknown, maybe never to be really known, this mystery killer and its specific target has been tagged with a number of unscientific names—Legion naires' Disease, Philadelphia Fever, Veterans' Virus.

"There are millions of leads that might be followed," says that might be followed," says Bachman of the probe that is cost-ing the state and federal govern-ments about \$25,000 each a day. "But the epidemiologists are following up the leads that they feel have a potential for payoff."

The epidemiologists—communicable disease detectives—have

interviewed every legionnaire who became ill, following them to their hospital beds, or to their homes,

talking to their doctors, to their families, to their friends, asking question after question. Where and what did they eat

during the convention stay?

Which hotel did they stay at? Did they visit any hospitality suites for a beer, a cocktail, a sand-

How high did their fever rise? Did they get a headache, chills

The sleuths also, just as carefully contacted hundreds of legionnaires who didn't become ill. They asked exactly the same questions to find out why and how they were spared.

"We want to know what occur-red, how the agent was transferred to the affected group," explains Dr. William Parkin, the state's chief

William Parkin, the state's chief epidemiologist.
Did someone come to the convention already infected?
'I don't know." Bachman says, then adds: "Until we find the virus we are going to have a hard time working on that. Maybe someone was harboring a virus that for some reason became virulent."

tantalize scientists

New Mars life signs

PASADENA (AP) — A sample of Martian soil in the Viking 1 mini-laboratory has again shown "tan-talizing" activity that could be evi-dence of life, scientists reported

The new data were disclosed the same day that Viking 2 -mother ship and lander combined rocketed into orbit around Mars. As in experiments a week ago, scientists emphasized there were

many "alternative explanations" for the activity and said, "We have not found life on Mars." Dr. Harold Klein, head of the

Viking biology team, said his information does suggest at least the possibility of biological activity. In the sample being incubated. The next step is to run a confrol test on soil that has been sterilized to exclude life. That test is due to a finished by Ang 23.

to exclude life. That test is, due to be finished by Aug. 23.

A 40-minute motor burn sent the four-ton Viking 2 soaring into its first orbit of the Red Planet after blasting off from Earth 11 months ago. It marked the first time the United States has had live probes: circling another planet at the same time.

Carter may have to give back \$150,000

(Continued from Page A-1)

and speak to 300 or 400 of my members on my time, you'd better believe they're going to leave at least a \$100 donation on the table."

Carter campaign officials said the money was to be used to underwrite routine expenses in wooing political support for their candidate among black voters in Richmond and Oakland.

Veterans of past presidential campaigns claim the paying out of so-called "street money" to elicit the support of minority community. leaders is a time-honored tradition that neither party monopolizes.

This year, however, the stern reporting requirements are creating problems for the Carter cam-

Aside from the possibility of having to make a \$150,000 refund, another problem is that the money given to the ministers appears to contradict Carter's campaign contradict Carter's campaign ideals. "I guess when Jimmy stood in Maryland and said, I don't intend to deal with politicial hacks,' he was talking about not dealing with white backs — not black

"We had some white hustlers, too," Hemman said, "but they were more sophisticated, more plugged into the system." He said they worked under the guise of continuous and force to the second sec sultants and free-lance profession-Hemman said such practices

are 'inot in line with Carter's cam-paign philosophy, but we knew we had to handle things this way so we decided to minimize it as best we could.

"We aren't going to cover any of this up. We are going to deal with if up front. We aren't protect-ing nobody; we have to cover our own behinds." Other high-ranking Carter cam-

paign officials said not receiving receipts for the money given to the ministers was an isolated incident.

However, a survey of public records of Carter campaign expen-

ditures in the final three primary states — California, Ohio and New Jersey — turned up several in-stances where there were no re-ceipts for funds spent in black and other minority communities.

Also uncovered were discrepan-cies in some financial records filed by the Carter campaign with the

Examples of apparent reporting irregularities include:

—The reperting of mest of the 200,000 spent by the minority affairs campaign division as "advances/other" expenses, making it difficult to determine exactly where the money was seen

where the money was spent.

—A \$7,500 cash "advance travel" campaign check given to a North Carolina Carter supporter who, according to financial records on file at campaign headquaters, used the money to arrange for a used the money to arrange for a Carter fund-raising dinner.

Carter fund-raising dinner.

Financial records listing one.
Ohio campaign worker as having been given \$4,400 in "advance trayel" expenses that he later said was spent for other purposes.

Carter's deputy campaign.

Carter's deputy campaign Carter's deputy campaign director, Benjamin Brown a Georgia state representative who administers the minority affairs, division of the campaign, said? "I've always opposed the idea of street money of politicians going around the country with a money bag. For years, that has been the extent of black participation in national campaigns."

Brown said he could produce written receipts for "probably 90 per cent" of the \$200,000 in minority affairs money that was spent for Carter during the various state primaries, but the balance — about \$20,000 — could not be documented

as required by the election statutes.

Although politicians say they have been unable to determine the precise effects of "street money" payments on an election, the payoffs have been for decades and there is no indication that they will be eliminated between now and

Legislators say Reagan twisting record (Continued from Page A-I) Reagan gained a nationwide reputation been adopted. He said clared, state income tax collection and a nationwide reputation of the said clared, state income tax collection and a nationwide reputation of the said clared, state income tax collection and a nationwide reputation and a nationwide reputa clared, state income tax collections rose from \$627 million to \$2.5 bil-

(Continued from Page A-I)

Lyn Nofziger, one of Reagan's senior aides and his press secretary when he was governor, said Reagan had been assured before he reagan has been assured before a signed the law in 1967 that it would not result in massive abortion. Moreover, he said, Reagan has changed his position on abortion since 1967. The letter also charges that Reagan strongly backed the Equal Rights Amendment when he was governor and disputes his claim that he opposed it. Nofziger said this is another issue where Reagan had changed his position.

The letter concentrates its attack on welfare and tax rebates, both of which are issues on which

tation while governor.

'Though Gov. Reagan's welfare reform saved some money (estimated at \$40 million per year not \$2 billion as claimed) the total number of recipients on wel-fare in California nearly doubled during the Reagan years while the state's population growth rate decreased from 3 per cent to 1 per cent per year," the letter said. Ed Meese, Reagan's executive

assistant while he was governor, said the charges in the letter were a jaundiced reading of the facts. He said the \$2 billion saving on welfare costs that Reagan cited in his speeches was based upon what the state would have spent had not wel-

the \$40 million a year was the actual lower cost in the years after the

Meese said the increased welfare rolls in California had been caused by federal government regulations that opened up welfare assistance to a larger number of

The letter disputes Reagan's assertion that he gave tax rebates of \$5 billion while in office and left a \$500-million surplus.

"During this same period of rebates and surpluses' totaling \$5.5 million, new tax collections from newly imposed rate increases alone (factoring out inflation) totaled \$21.3 million," the six legislators charged. "The fact is that we (Gov. Reagan and ourselves) increased taxes more than necessary."
Under Reagan, the letter de-

"While California population in-

creases were leveling off to 1 per cent per year, the state budget in-creased from \$4.6 billion to \$10.4 billion far ahead of the inflation rate," it reports.

Again, Meese argued that Rea-gan's opponents had misread the record for political purposes. He said the tax reforms of 1971 and 1973 were designed to relieve Cali-fornia's property owners by shift-ing tax burdens to wider groups through sales and income tax changes. He said the increases in the state budget were heaviest in areas such as support for local communities that were mandated by federal and state regulations

'Hitler' demon beats exorcists

(Continued from Page A-1)

another person were speaking from within her.

Renz identified the voice as one of the two demons that he said possessed the girl — spirits named "Hitler" and "Nero." He forced the devil called "Hitler" to recite the prayer "Hail Mary," Renz said. "And it did it in a stutter, as though against its will," he recall-

Miss Michel is said to have re-fused to eat or drink and weighed

and the contraction of the contr

only 70 pounds at the time of her death, which was diagnosed by doc-

tors as a result of undernourishment and dehydration.

The district attorney has said that there were apparently no violent incidents—no trembling beds. no flying chinaware, no personal injuries—such as those depicted in "The Exorcist."

His investigation centers on whether the patient was prevented from being treated for undernout ishment or dehydration by the exorcism rituals:

BILLY CARTER STATION FIRE

(Continued from Page A-1)

\$2,000 reward offer

in killing of 2 youths

The explosion caused little damage to the station. It black-ened the white frame sides of the station and blew cans of oil and other auto accessories off shelves. The soft-drink machine was demolished.

The three children who suffered minor burns were treated and released at a hospital in Americus, 10 miles away, a hospital spokesman said.

Early on the morning of last July 27, two Long Beach teen-agers were found shot to death

bound behind them, near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway.

Pacific Coast Highway.

The body of Freddie Jones.
16, was found in a car parked off the freeway against a chain-link fence. The body of Roderick Williamson, 17, was found lying face down on the ground a short distance from the car. Both victims

had been shot numerous times in

was wearing a diamond ring and Jones had \$38 in his pocket, indi-

Detectives said Williamsor

the back

They were part of a busload of children from Hugley Congregational Church of Hugley, Ala.
The bus had stopped at the station so the children could use the

restroom.

Members of Jimmy Carter's

staff restrained Billy when he got into an argument with free-lance photographer Dennis Warren over filming the fire. Billy later

L.B. man shot fleeing from police

An 18-year-old Long Beach man wounded Saturday as he allegedly ran from police officers were attempting to arrest him and a companion near the intersection of 19th Street and Olive Ave-

Howard Peoples, of 2051 Orange Ave., was taken to Memorial Hospi-tal Medical Center where he was treated for a bullet wound in the Peoples later was taken to the

jail ward at County-USC Medical Center where he was booked on charges of carrying a loaded firearm and discharging a firearm in

the city.

Peoples' companion, a 17-yearold boy who was not identified because of his age, was booked at the
Long Beach Juvenile Division on a charge of violating curiew. A police spokesman said offi-cers Robert W. Schroeder and Steven Filipini were sent to the scene of the 3:40 a.m. shooting to

scene of the 3:40 a.m. shooting to investigate an earlier report of two men carrying guns in the area.

The officers, who were hiding behind some shubbery, said they heard a gunshot, spotted Peoples holding a pistol and ordered him and his companion to "freeze."

The behavior of the area told but

The boy did as he was told, but Peoples took off running, the officers said, and when he ignored orders to stop. Schroeder shot him in the shoulder.

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DEL PARKINE BEACH BRANCH

cating that robbery was not the motive for the double slaying. Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the ar-Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-16.)

BECRET weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Long

(Selected summaries of other

with the state of
rest and murder conviction of the killer or killers of Freddie Jones and Roderick Williamson. If you have such information. call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on

Beach Independent, Press-Tele-gram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif, 90844.

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CHILDREN walk in procession during ceremonies at the Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia, which ends today.

Time we had a party, said priest from Iowa

By KENNETH BRIGGS New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA - A priest from Iowa paused by the entrance to Convention Hall, where thousands of other "pilgrims" to the 41st International Eucharistic Congress were sing-ing a hymn, and summed up his feelings about the conclave.

We were long overdue Effor a party," he said, schreaking into a broad smile, "and at last we're ward and the said at last we're ward at last we're ward and the said.

Without minimizing the Inderlying serious nature of this week's gathering of Roman Catholics here, the dominant mood has been ne of celebration.

Participants have been reager to sing and pray to gether, to meet and to get it; 'to feel good about being Catholic.'

AS EVENTS moved into AS EVENTS moved into the final day, climaxed by spectacular program in the special spe ment which Pope Paul VI is seekcheduled to speak from azRonie by satellite, organ-izers and visitors were generally calling the con-gress an event of extraordinary significance for the

Though the hierarchy

was much in evidence, the congress has been paramountly a folk festival, illustrating the Second Vatican Council's empha-sis on the church as "the

sis on the church as "the people of God."

Referring to the manifest signs of unity at the congress, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernadin, president of the United States Conference of Bishops, noted that "we have averaging and a late of the conference o experienced a lot of tenexperienced a fot of ten-sions and conflict in the Church over the past 10 years. "But I have a feel-ing that that period might just be over." Some believe this to

have been the greatest world's fair in the Church's history.

Of the groups that were once peripheral to the Church, the most notable were Marriage Encounter, a program to strengthen marriages, and the Charismatic Renewal, a Pentecostal movement Pentecostal movement that stresses "speaking in tongues" and other "gifts of the Holy Spirit."

Another illustration of pluralism was the observance of a mass for black people. The congregation, about half black and half white, listened to religious soul music and African drums and heard the

black preacher, Bishop Eugene A. Marino of Washington, D.C., declare that black religion had the "kind of soul-stirring frequently missing from our liturgical celebrations."

THE unparalleled mixture of this nation's ethnic catholicism could be seen in the mammoth exhibi-tion hall, where among the 400 exhibitors were such groups as the Koscuiszko Foundation and the League of Ukranian Cath-

"This is the first time we've gotten together in this country since the Sec-ond Varican Council," said Msgr. Robert S. Coll of Allentown, Pa. "A conven-tion like this reminds us who we are — 49 million believers in a certain way of life. We have become very comfortable with this variety.'

As most observers pointed out, the adaptation to such reforms as the use of a vernacular liturgy, the introduction of congr gational participation in prayers and hymn singing and the creation of new liturgies for special groups has been so sweeping as to be almost taken for grant-

27 nationalities spread panorama of prayer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The diverse customs; languages, racets and nations of Roman Catholicism unfolded here Saturday in a profusion of masses for peace in a reverential panorama of prayer, pageantry and cong

song. The tens of thousands of persons attending the 41st International Eucharistic Congress deployed to a score of outdoor and indoor arenas across the city for special ethnic

The conference is a global Catholic assembly focusing on the Eucharist. or Holy Communion, and belief in the divine presence in it. It is a major international gathering of Roman Catholics held

The varied ways of the participants reflect the diversities of America, said Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, a high-ranking Vatican official, at an Ital-ian mass in the Spectrum auditorium.

That drawing of many kinds into union is "a fundamentally Christian idea," he said. He called it a goal toward which all must aspire — 'to a united Asia, a United Africa and finally to a united

That doesn't mean any lessening of the "unique cultures, individual histo ries or traditions of each people," he said, but rath-er sharing them "with all mankind."

There were 27 ethnic eucharists in German Chinese, Spanish, French, Czech, Polish, Romanian and a score of other nationalities.

At a Croatian celebration in the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Archbishop Franjo Kuharic of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, said values of "truth, justice,

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peace.
Without them, he said, science becomes "tyranny technology deadly, ny technology deadly politics cruel and power

despotism.

Bishop Edward Daly of
Derry, Northern Ireland,
told an Irish heritage liturgy at St. Charles Semi-nary that peace demands "respect for one another ... upholding one another's rights" and love.
"In Ireland it means.

above all, reconciliation," be said alluding to the conflict there. "It means forgiveness."

be "the saving age, A wa meast to be" when it full witnesses to Chine-like love in the world conflict there. "It means for giveness."

Declaring that Ireland is still being "denied its complete independence, its complete freedom," and voicing hope for the unity of the "whole people of Ireland. as a nation in its own right, he are in its own right," he ap-pealed to Irish Ameri-

At a Slovak outback in the Spectrum authorism, the Rt. Rev. Abbat Koval of Cleveland said that peace requires "sharing of lives. We are a lat the peace of Christ become the peace of all these with whom we live." aid said

cans: "Pray for peace and justice in Ireland."

Cardinal Stephan Kim of Seoul, Kc 1, told a Ko-

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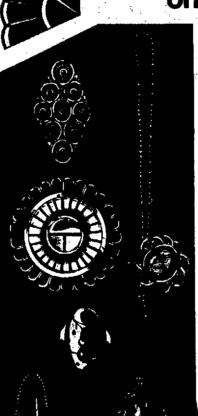
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at's costly, but blessed Church community hotel ∄nay be halfway to Heaven

ABINGTON, Pa. - It looked like the bbby of a fancy resort hotel, complete with a busy front desk and gift shop; then a woman was wheeled through on a white

hospital table and no one batted an eye.

hospital table and no one batted an eye.

hospital table and no one batted an eye.

people in the lobby picked up their mail

and strolled off into a huge living room lowly, for they were all older people, many well over 65.
The lobby was the entrance to Rydal

Park, a new residence for those 65 and over. It is sponsored by the Presbytery of hiladelphia and is one of a new type of hurch-sponsored retirement community rowing here in the Philadelphia area

The woman, who was on her way to a copital, was a Rydal Park residents who ad paid a large entrance fee, ranging \$11,000 to \$42,000, plus a monthly

In return, Rydal Park gives her an In return, Rydal Park gives her an apartment, meals, cleaning and linen ervice, plus guaranteed medical care and medicines for life. The community will pay for her hospital care and then have her back into its nursing wing, pro-

ly move her back into her apartment.

Rydal Park is different from older

church-sponsored homes because it offers medical care for life plus private living quarters, ranging from a studio (entrance es \$11,000 and monthly fee \$385) to a two-basedroom apartment (entrance fee \$42,000 and monthly fee \$845). It also offers a leasant condominium atmosphere, freeleasant condominium atmosphere, free-mend a voice in the management. Resi-dents will help choose a bank for the blobby this fall.

Many older church-sponsored homes softer double rooms and dorms. In many, residents must leave if their funds run

out or if they need nursing care. Many such homes are human warehouses, with a program director who runs activities, a "parental style of administration" that is gone from these new residences.

Since the middle 1960s, Rydal Park and four similar communities have opened in the Philadelphia suburbs, spon-sored by the Presbyterians and the Quak-

Southwest of the city in Kennett Square, Crosslands, a new Quaker com-munity scheduled to open next year is completely sold out. Nearby, at another Quaker community, Kendal at Longwood, no hope is given to those on the waiting

At Rydal Park, which is two years old, the waiting list is 400 for 323 units. A large addition was opened last June, and the Philadelphia Presbytery has decided

not to add any more units.

About 375 people live in apartments in the community, plus 120 more in a nursing wing. The community is a series of connected three-story buildings, situat-

of connected three-story buildings, situated in a pastoral setting on the edge of a shopping center, close to transportation, major department stores and center-city Philadelphia (20 minutes by train).

On a recent day, Warren Schoenly waited in the lobby for a friend and a luncheon date in Center City. Schoenly has lived in Rydal Park since it opened and is a member of the Germantown Presbyterian Church, which founded the

community.
"I came here because of the guaranteed medical care and the convenience," he said. "I don't have a car and I go into town a good bit to the orchestra and for lunch I can walk to the station."

Katharine Lackey was in the

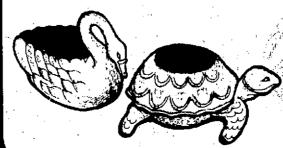
Katharine Lackey was in the medical-care unit, waiting to see her doctor. She explained that she and her sister had sold their home in nearby Jenkintown to enter Rydal Park.

"Our house and garden took care," she said. "We gave them up, but we miss the garden. We need someplace to have care in case one of us needs it. We're. Presbyterians and feel at home here. We have many many thends here and made. have many, many friends here and made a lot of new friends."

About 50 per cent of the residents at Rydal Park are Presbyterian. The aver-

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Pentagon goofs on 'Friday'

Hymn brings chorus of objections

The U.S. Department of Defense, now admits it may have gooded somewhere; along the way to spending \$1 million in the friedlection of a monumental collection of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish kymns.

hymns."
"The "good" came with
the hielusion of a questionable folk hymn, "It Was
On A Eriday Morning," in
the 1815 page revised

Armed Forces Hymnal, an update of the 1958 hymnal that took five years to pre-

pare.
Already, the mistake has sent Veterans Administration chaplains across the country scurrying for razor blades and adhesive tape to either excise the offending hymn or at least cover it over in the VA's 15,000 copies of the new hymnal.

And 42 congressmen dashed off a letter to the

Pentagon asking that all half-million hymnals be recalled or some way found to expunge the of-

found to expunge the of-fending hymn.

Capt. Alfred R. Saegher

Jr., executive director for the Armed Forces Chap-lain Board, said the Penta-gon "now states it was a mistake and that they will be searching for a replace-ment, of the hymn in

rounds the wording of the hymn, in which a dying thief charges God with re-sponsibility for Christ's crucifixtion. The hymn

erucifixtion. The hymn begins:
"It was on a Friday morning that they took me from the cell. And I saw they had a carpenter to crucify as well. You can blame it onto Pilate, you can blame it on the Jews, you can blame it on the Jews, you can blame it on the Devil. It's God I accuse."

"To Hell with Jehovah, to the carpenter, I said, I wish that a carpenter had made the world instead. Goodby and good luck to you the road will soon divide. Remember me in Heaven, the man you hang beside. It's God they ought to crucify instead of me

The protest about the hymn apparently was spurred by congressional wives who viewed it as blasphemous.

among the wives included Mrs. Melvin Price of Illi-nois, wife of the chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee.

When the wives received what they felt were

unsatisfactory explana-tions from the Chaplain Board, Rep. Price called for a congressional in-quiry. Now, he said, he's "pretty well satisfied that the problem has been solv-

ed" by promises that the offending hymn will not appear in future hymnais. But VA Chief of Chap-

lains James Hogers was more concerned with the here and now.

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future printings of the hymnal." The controversy sur-LONG BEACH 437-2684 -- 437-1911 And it concludes: Leaders 1st WEEK STOREWIDE AUGUST ealul AT TREMENDOUS SUNDAY 🐉 **SAVINGS! PATIO FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES SAVINGS** 20% to 40% AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER **HUNTINGTON BEACH HUNTINGTON BEACH** ANAHEIM **6811 W. WARNER** 1312 W LINCOLN LOCATIONS

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lisuse of city-owned park, shore land seen

*** (Continued from Page A-1) More dramatic testimony to the e of the commission is impotence of the commission is provided in the report that, during the sast couple of years, land is 10 city parks has been leased for non-park uses. In only three of these ther discuss or vote on the change. In most cases these conversions of

were simply not on the agenda.

One man is outraged by all of this. His name is Lester Denevan.

43, a former planning department employe who resigned because he disagreed with then Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. on development of the shoreline. Denevan has launched a relent-

less campaign consisting mostly of

team, I am afraid the effectiveness of that particular negotiation could be thwarted. I don't see any real problem in not being privy to the intimacies of negotia-

City officials claim they cannot negotiate leases with private businesses in public. And the leasing of city-owned land is important. According to Verrue, land leases are an important source of income for the city.

Land is leased rather than sold, he says, so the city can maintain control over its use. It land is leased for a development in the downtown area for 50 years, when the lease expires it will be time to rebuild.

The city can also write restrictions on use of the land into a lease. If the land is sold it might later be

The drawback to leasing is the secrecy which must, according to officials, surround negotiations. And negotiations cannot begin until the council has approved of the proposal in concept.

"They want to know ahead of time when they are investing \$25 million in a project. They ought to have assurances ahead of time that, if they meet all of the requirements, they have the approval of the city coun-

That's the way Mayor Thomas J. Clark argues the case for secret negotiations. "Realistically, government

case for secret negonations. "Realistically, government has to do certain things; and there are times when you have to be arbitrary," he says.

One of those times, apparently, occurs when a city is desperately trying to attract developers. It can do it by expediting leasing negotiations with private business. According to the mayor, "Denevan would say this should be just the opposite."

Denevan indeed says he believes developers should come in with a proposal, go through all the processes, have all the hearings to see whether their projects are compatible with city planning and then go before the

He says he sees the commissions as part of a system of checks and balances in city government. He also views them as a way of shedding light on govern-Clark, however, admits that the commissions do not

function in this manner. "There are instances where we ask for an opinion," he explained. "But I think most lative bodies, unless they have to, are not inclined

The council is responsible to the electorate, the mayor says, and the decisions should be made by council members. "We're trying, as much as possible, to get the power back to the council, because we're the only ones responsible to the people."

It may be that the council has no real interest in making its advisory bodies function more effectively.

The mayor says he detects a certain amount of apathy or timidity among commission members. "I think there's a general feeling on the part of some commissioners that if they make too much noise they won't be reappointed. It's just human nature: There's a tendency to want to be reappointed."

Perhaps the basic question is this: What is there to prevent a handful of city officials from leasing city-owned land indiscriminately to private developers?

Asst. City Manager Randall Verrue says we must

rely on the honesty and the integrity of those who control those leases. That means to a large extent we must trust those men in the city manager's office who negotiate with private business.

Clark says we must rely on the judgment of the council whose members are responsible to the elector-

But Denevan thinks the best course of action is to repair the system which appears to be breaking down.
He wants all business conducted in the light of public scrutiny provided to a large extent by the Parks, Recreation and Planning commissions and the Environmental

-By James M. Leavy

Public said left out of policy role

'The important thing is that we are dealing with public property, and the public's voice ought to be beard," says Melvin Nutter, chairman of the Long Beach Citizens Environmental Advisory Committee.

Nutter, explaining his views of how city advisory committees and commissions should function, adds that any member of his committee can put items on the

agenda, "but the impetus comes from the Planning Department.

In addition, he says he thinks his committee re ceives only those things city officials want it to have, and it never deals with the basic concepts that shape the development of Long Beach.

Therefore, the committee may spend time on the entilation problems in the new City Hall rather than the broad policy questions involving land use.

Nutter says acting City Manager Robert Creighton space explained it to him this way: "We really don't like to present problems to a group such as yours until we have figured out how we can solve them." In some cases, this means a lease has been signed and that only relatively minor parts of a proposal

remain to be considered by a commission.

Mary Butler, new president of the Recreation Commission, says she has always felt the commissioners should do more work and deal with the larger questions

instead of just approving equipment purchases for recreational facilities. ? There is support for her view in the City Charter. In fact, one provision gives her commission sweeping powers over the leasing of recreational land to private investors.

? It states: "No area used for public recreation shall be abandoned or dispensed without the approval of the thered (recreation commission), and it shall pass upon and approve all plans for the improvement of lands for

public recreation...."

According to Mrs. Butler, the recreation commission has not been exercising these powers.

Lester Denevan, a former planning department employe and outspoken critic of city land-leasing policles, has sketched a pattern of activity by government commissions and committees that indicates they are, at thest, out of the mainstream of policy-making activity in Long Beach.

There is much speculation about the reasons for

this. Some observers, including members of some of the chmmissions, think it is apathy on the part of members. Others say the council and the city manager are deliberately keeping important matters away from the commissions. This is done, they claim, by instructing department heads, who play a major role in preparing the agendas, to keep important or controversial matters from commissions.

Still others believe it is the manner in which the city leases its land to private developers which requires that commissions be circumvented.

Weckford Morgan, former chairman of the planning commission, says he believes he has been adequately involved in most matters involving the use of city land.

He adds that those who are assigned to negotiate

leases for the city should be allowed to do it in private.
"If the commission became part of the negotiating

research and letters written to public officials

in 1974, he sued the city for lessing shoreline acreage to M. J. Brock for the construction of a hotel and five restaurants to be strong out along the water's edge. Denevan charged the city with violating the tidelands trust by signing the lease and with failing to submit the agreement for approval by the recreation commission.

Brock abandoned its plans, and Denevan dropped the suit. The area is now scheduled to become a seaside park.

He is alarmed with changes that have occurred chiefly through

the city's land-leasing process.

He calls it a "gift of public parkland to private interests" and parkland to private interests," and says: "There were 57.5 acres of public beaches in downtown Long Beach in 1956, plus a half dozen-public parks. Later, in 1967, some 113 acres of landfill was created in areas designated primarily for parks and recreation in the 1961

general plan. All of this beach and some of the parks no longer exist." Paim Beach Park in the West

Beach area is gone it is presently the site of the new state college headquarters and a proposed oceanographic center.

Santa Cruz Park, a 40-foot-wide strip along Ocean Boulevard, was wiped out except for a few trees and a narrow strip of grass in front of Union Bank which has leased the park from the city.

Land in other city parks has

been used for a library, a facility center, a fire station and advertising signs without, in most cases, approval of the park commission.

Palm Beach and Santa Cruz parks were converted to other uses,

parks were converted to other uses, according to Asst. City Manager Randall Verrue, because they were no longer considered to be parks.

Denevan responds to that by asking, "If the park does not exist, when did it cease to exist."

He wants to know who made the decision and when?

Denevan knows the particle of Santa Cruz is listed a space element of the particle of the part

poses.

The same sort of existence available to prove that Paint Park once existed. According recreation commission's aimstraction for the port in 1950, more than 10, sons attended organized recreation than 10, sons attended organized recreations attended organized recreations attended organized recreations. al activities there.

The point is not whether the parks ever existed or even whether their conversion to other purposes was justified. The point, according to Denevan, is whether committees appointed to advise the country teets appointed to

advise the count. are functioning.

He argues that one of their functions is to provide the council with public reaction to proposes, to serve as a public forum — same thing he says they aren't dong.

Worst in 250 years

Drought perils British jobs

By PETER T. KILBORN New York Times Service

LONDON - The prolonged European drought, the worst here in 250 years of record-keeping, has be-come so acute in Britain that it is beginning to spread from the country's many arid farmlands to its bomes and factories Layoffs are likely this fall because of it.

In the worst affected area — three counties in South Wales — water sup-plies to homes are cut off every day between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The area is also an important outpost of such big multinational companies as Monsanto, British Petroleum, Dow Chemi-cal, and Parke-Davis. They have been warned of a possible 50 per cent reduction in their vital supplies at the end of this

"Our employes there," said a spokesman for Mon-santo, "have been warned santo, "have been warned of the possible closing of our manufacturing units." Although Britain's

drought has left a few areas relatively untouched, overall the country has gotten only half the usual

take a long rainy month to end the shortage, the gov-ernment believes, and it doesn't see that happening before next winter.
Prime Minister James

Callaghan and his cabinet are rushing legislation through Parliament giving draconian powers to the nation's 14 water boards.

With government ap-proval, the boards would be allowed to cut off supplies to a wide variety of users. Violators, including homeowners, would be fined up to \$700.

A month ago, the first Britons to feel a direct impact of the drought - the farmers --- seemed unperturbed. Many were grateful that they had good weather for planting their crops.

But there's a new tone

now. Dairymen are feeding their cows the silage and hay they would nor-mally feed them in winter. Potato farmers had been expecting a good year, but now they're saying the coming year will be still worse. What worries the gov-

ernment most, however, is the threat to industry.

amount of rain. It will Unemployment in Britain of the labor force, and if it gets much worse, this could wreck Callaghan's efforts to stabilize the

economy.

In many parts of the country, not just South Wales. companies are struggling to conserve their water, many by recycling the water they use. But as the drought continues, situations simi-lar to that of South Wales

lar to that of South waters are likely to spread.
"The 50 per cent reduction is bound to affect production in many firms," said the director of the Welsh office of the Confederation of British Confederation of British Industry. "Some will have to go on short work weeks, and some might have to

and I stress temporarily. The men who run the factories there will gather

with the heads of the local water authority Monday for what promises to be a tense discussion. Then the water authority will dis-cuss priorities which cuss priorities which companies would have to take the cut and which would not. The only ones that are sure to get off are the food companies there. However severe the

However severe the drought, the British are trying to keep some of their priorities in their usual order. Parliament has been assured for example, that the center court at Wimbledon, which is trues would be the court at Wimbledon, which is grass, would be main-tained, as would the Lords cricket ground



Food stamps help stretch but rubberworkers' strike

By GEORGE ESPER

AKRON, Ohio (AP) -Wolf peered anxiously into his mail bex looking for the food stamps that have helped him, his wife and three children survive the 109-day rubberworkers strike.
They weren't there.

"I called the union local and told them I didn't have food," Wolf recalled. "The secretary told me the computer was overloaded and behind, but they would get there. I told her, 'That ain't doing me no good now.'

good now.

"She said, 'Just a minute,' and
went back into the kitchen and
came back and said, 'Mr. Wolf, we
have some wonderful soup.'

"I told her, 'I'm out of gas. I sent a fellow to pick us up and fed us. Then the local collected \$31 and some food for us to take home." The food stamps came the next

The union keeps track of the status of food-stamp distribution to

its members.
For many days, the Wolf family subsisted on soup, eggs and iced

tea.

3 "Even on my wife's birthday
(July 19) and my own birthday on
July 28, we didn't have a decent
dianer," Wolf recalls. "The only
thing outside of the soup and eggs
we had was a birthday cake my
than a birthday cake my
than a birthday cake my whad was a birthday cake my two laughters made."

ran out. There were no food

stamps.
Last Saturday, Sunday and Monday there was no food in the house," said Wolf, "We drank iced tell, I was looking for the food stamps to come and they didn't come. We were starved.

had a penny in my pocket since I

goldiny two weeks vacation pay the in part of July. I'm four months

behind on my rent. The credit

union is paying my utility bills."

There are other hardship cases among the more than 60,000 strikamong the more than 60,000 strik-ing rubberworkers, although most apparently are not as extreme as Wolf's. But in Akron alone, more than 3,000 workers out of 11,000 on strike, are drawing food stamps worth up to \$166 a month for a family of four.

Others, are surviving the strike by drawing money from savings accounts built up in anticipation of the walkout, postponing b ments on homes by agreement of their banks, putting off vacations and purchases, doing odd jobs and depending on working wives.

Pete Fizer, 30, who works at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant in Marysville, Ohio, says his wife was bringing home \$180 a week from her factory job com-ared to his \$140. pared to his \$140.

The Fizers now are living on Betty Fizer's sick leave pay. She was injured in an auto accident last April. Fizer also bas had to dip into

his \$1,500 savings account.

Larry Dean, 25, the union steward at Marysville, Ohio, said he was ready for the strike.

"I had my money saved," he said. "It really hasn't affected me that hard. It's worth it even if it lasts another four months. Some-

Dean is drawing \$166 in food stamps each month for himself, his wife and two children. The couple expect another child in two weeks.

Dean says that when he needs extra money he works as a handymen and her painted a couple of

man and has painted a couple of homes. His family even managed to take a one-week vacation at a private park about 100 miles from Marysville.

Dean is not sure he will have a light when the strike is actived. He job when the strike is settled. He was fired the first night of the walkout and arrested on charges of aggravated riot. He says he is innocent and was singled out because of

his union activity.
Mrs. Florence Lynch, secretary to the president of Local 7 of the United Rubber Workers in Akron, says she receives a couple of re-quests each day from workers whose homes are being foreclosed because they are unable to make

the mortgage payments.
"But I've been fortunate," she says. "I ask for leniency and the companies usually work something out. I've had only one denial."

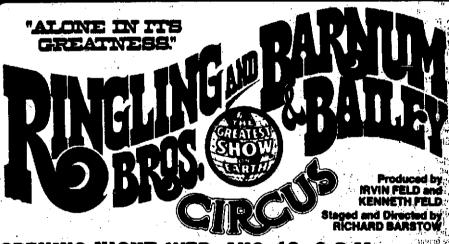
If the lengthy strike has caused problems for rubber workers, it also has hurt the companies. Spokesmen for the rubber industry say the strike has cut into their second-quarter earnings.

Goodyear, the nation's No. 1 producer, reports record sales of \$1.5 billion for the second quarter, up 6.1 per cent from the same period a year ago, but says its earnings of \$30.8 million are down by 40 per cent from the second quarter of

The drop in income, a Good-year spokesman says, is due "to lower foreign earnings and idle plant charges." While plants lie idle, he says, the company still must account for depreciation, maintenance, taxes and other fixed

There has been no major impact on the auto industry thus far, and the rubber strike has caused no and the rubber strike has caused in significant secondary layoffs by the automakers. Spokesmen for the automakers report they have enough tires to last through mid-September.

The companies have begun their 1977 model production, and some new cars are being shipped without spares, stretching Detroit's supply. Rubber industry spokesmen say there "are no major shortsay there are no made sactivated ages" although in some cases certain brands and models are unavailable and the buyer may have to settle for something else.



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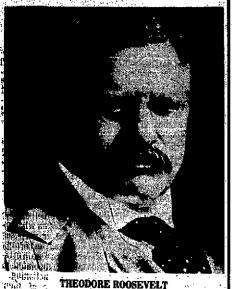
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Kough Rider digs a ditch in Panama

By SID MOODY

Assected Press and Theodore Roosevelt, who could flourish his couraged innocence like a cavalry sabre, never sufficiently said he fathered the "revolution" that gave him the Panama Canal.

The But he did say: "You don't have to foment a revolution; all you have to do is take your foot off

and one will occur. Rarely was his big stick more in evidence and

chis fool less so than in 1903, when a nimble Twenty-third of a series

Frenchman, a Wall Street lawyer and the Panama City, fire brigade created the crisis that TR was wholly attuned to, if he did not entirely orches-

Trained Roosevelt's motives were crystal clear. The dash of the battleship USS Oregon around Cape Horn from the fighting at Manila Bay to the fighting in the Caribbean, in the Spanish-American "War, had taken 69 days.

A more efficient extension of the American flag demanded an Isthmian canal. The French had tried in Panama and gone bankrupt. Congress
Lacired a route through Nicaragua. Enter the
Reachman, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, who when 26
Lacired a route through Nicaragua. Enter the
Reachman, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, who when 26
Lacired a route through the French project.
Lacired a route and the stockholders of the deLacired a route through the stockholders of the deLacired a reach company in mind. Bunau-Varilla
Lacired a seethed with volcanoes.

Mc Monotombo in Nicaragua thereupon oblig Monotombo in Nicaragua thereupon obligation of the Very State of t t Would be Nicaragua.

Bunau-Varilla speedily got the shareholders to pare their demands for indemnification from

to pare their demands for indemnification from \$100 million, making the Panama creating somewhat cheaper than the Nicaraguan. Co. in bia.

The Frenchman met with Roosevelt and told him resolution was brewing in Panama to break away from Colombia and what would the United States do? The president didn't say exactly yes, but its didn't say no. When Secretary of State John Haat who had been Lincoln's private secretary, confided that American warships were steaming towards the isthmus, Bunau-Varilla sped word to towards the isthmus, Bunau-Varilla sped word to Panima City on the Pacific coast.

The plan was for the commander of the Colombian troops there, Gen. Huertas, to bribe his men at \$50 a head to stage the arrest of Gov. Jose Domingo de Obaldia, who was sympathetic and living at the home of one of the patriots. A few more arrests would be made and secession proclaimed. It was scheduled for Nov. 3, election day in the U.S. J. Gabriel Düque, owner of the local paper, was placed in charge of 287 men of the city

fire brigade to prepare them for battle.

For his part, Bunau-Varilla had provided the patriols with \$100,000 to cover expenses, a draft of new constitution, a proclamation of independence a code so the revolutionists could communi-cate privately with their cradle of liberty at the Waldorf — and appointment of the Frenchman as anama's first minister to the United

Cromwell, meanwhile was not idle. At mid-night Nov. 2, some 500 Colombian soldiers had landed at Colon on the Caribbean side. The boss of Cromwell's railroad quickly whisked their commanders aboard a one-car train for Panama City.
The men would follow later, he explained. When
they tried to, the American superintendent said he was sorry but he could not transport the troops unless their tickets were paid for in advance, which was impossible because their now absent confinanders had all the expedition's money

The USS Nashville had also arrived at Colon, but as orders — to seize the railroad if threatened "by armed force" — had not. With the Colombian "trods only 50 miles away, the patriots in Panama City wavered. Dr. Manuel Amador, Bunau-Varilla sagent who also happened to be physician for the railroad, remained firm. "You are an old the are cards maai; said one of the patriots, "and you don't card if you are hung. I do not like to be hung." The doctor's wife, soon to become first lady of

Parama, buoyed them. The Colombian generals were to have been staken to a band concert and there arrested at 8 Nov. 3. but arms were issued prematurely to the tree brigade who began, shooting them off in the arcets while a crowd led the generals off to the folice station. Liberty came, therefore, early: at. 49 p.m. The firemen were immediately presented with \$50 each, in gold.

Back in the States, Rossevelt recognized the newtrepublic within one hour and 16 minutes of

healing independence was a fact.

New York Hater, Bunau-Varilla negotiated a steady giving America the present Canal Zone "in permetuity," an all but unheard of concession in perietuity," an all but unheard or concession as international contracts. And it is on that point over which the jury is still out.

Next: Warren Harding

ATTENDAMENT OF THE

Funds asked for courts center house and a spokesman to work on their problems,"

ATLANTA (AP) - Chief Justice Warron E. Burger appealed Saturday for the use of state funds to fi-nance the National Center for State Courts.

In an address prepared for the National Confer-ence of Bar Presidents, Burger said state support "would ensure the total independence" of the five-

year-old center.
The center, first suggested by Burger in 1969, was established in 1971. It has headquarters in Dena liaison office in Washington and regional

offices in Boston, St. Paul, Williamsburg, Va., Atlan-ta, San Francisco and Norman, Okla.

"For the first time in history the 50 state court systems have a clearing-

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Burger said.

The center's financial

support comes from the American Bar Associa-

tion, the Law Enforcement



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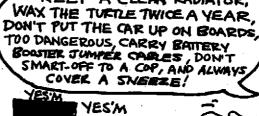
FAST FLUSH

Start off with a good deep cleaning. Let this

deep cleaning. Let this gurgle around the old Nash radiator, drain the

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old rusty water . .



KEEP A CLEAN RADIATOR,





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and put in a can of this to slow that rust down to a walk. Leave it in right with the

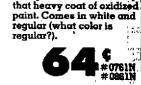
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small leak, dump this in and it will seal most leaks. No promises, but it usually works.

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engine grease away. (next he'll want to get inside the muffler). #EB1



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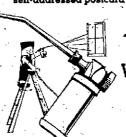
with the trailer, or car up on boards



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For six or 12 volt. (Hey here's a joke sent in by Scott Bryan, Long Beach: "Q. Why did Shorty buy a box of Cheerios? A. He thought they were doughnut seeds.) Har, Har,

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PR.

And George Kraan from Paramount sent us three pages of jokes, here's one: "Did you hear about the guy who got it all together and couldn't figure what to do with it." (I thought it was funny.)



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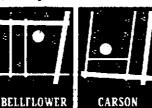
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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

Health care

Canada's insurance: free choice for patients, MDs, but costs rising

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

OTTAWA, Canada - While the United States debates national health insurance, Canada has developed a government-linanced program that permits unlimited care for nearly every Canadian.

Canadian experts believe that flexibility is a

canadian experts believe that lexibility is a key reason for success—flexibility in the doctor-patient relationship and in the patient's right to enter the hospital of his choice.

"The doctor remains free to choose his patient and the patient remains free to choose his doctor, and that's extremely important," says Pierre Gravelle, assistant deputy minister of health.

health.

In the Canadian program, there are no limits on hospital treatment or length of stay; in short, none of the deductibles so much a part of Blue Cross, the principal private hospital insurance in the United States.

"We've forgotten what it's like to be hit with

a devastating medical bill," said a Toronto writer, Mrs. Marilyn Dunlap, whose son suffered a serious head injury requiring surgery and intensive

"When I took him home, my total bill was \$12 for renting a TV set."

The hospitals-most of them still privately owned by community organizations— send their bills to the government, not the patients. So do Canada's doctors, who continue to work on a fee-for-service basis, as they did before national health insurance, permitting an average in-come of \$45,000 a year. Hospital rates are tied to

annual cost budgets submit-ted by each hospital for government approval. Doctor fees are fixed periodically through a system of collec-tive bargaining with each of Canada's 10 provincial governments. The provincial governments are provinces run the national health program under federally established minimum standards. They finance 50 per cent of the cost, mostly from general tax revenue, while the federal government pays the

remaining 50 per cent.
In the U.S., Blue Shield, the private insurance

system that pays doctor bills for more than 75 million Americans, uses a reimbursement formula that encourages doctors to increase their fees to increase their Blue Shield reimbursement. Medicare uses a similar payment system, but with more restrictions on increases.

Fewer than half of the 73 Blue Cross plans, covering more than 85 million people in the United States, negotiate in advance the hospital rates they reimburse. The rest either pay what a hospital charges, or audit a hospital's bills after they're

Despite the unlimited insured care, Canada spends less per capita on doctors and hospitals than the U.S. For 1973, the latest comparative figures available, the cost was \$371.54 per person in Canada and \$472.11 in the U.S. For Canadians, this expense was 8.8 per cent of average personal income; for Americans, 9.4 per cent.

Nevertheless, Canada's health program, developed in stages starting in 1948, is beginning to suffer from rising costs.

"With the inflationary wage settlements of 1974 and 1975, hospital costs began to rise at more than 20 per cent per annum. This has moderated to an increase of 13 to 14 per cent for 1976-77," says Dr. Robert A. Armstrong, director general of health insurance for the Department of National Molfor Wolfor Poster between the programment of National Health and Welfare. Doctor fees have gone up 8 to 9 per cent in the past year, he said.

Gravelle, the assistant deputy minister of health, says it's no longer possible to reduce

EDITOR'S NOTE-When Canada's national health insurance was getting started, it was pre-dicted that doctors would emigrate and hospitals would be swamped with patients seeking free care. Neither happened and Canada's health pro-gram is operating smoothly—except for rising Canada's insured health costs by limiting the amount of care. "If we tried to get away from it (unlimited care), it would be political suicide," Gravelle said. All of Canada's political parties endorse the country's health program.

But the federal government has taken one step to control the open-ended financial arrange-

ment, and other changes are planned, Gravelle

As part of the general rethinking, Marc Lelonde, minister of national health and welfare, has issued a working document, "A New Perspective on the Health of Canadians," which focuses on

on the Health of Canadians," which focuses on prevention rather than treatment.

"The government of Canada," Lalonde said, "now intends to give to human biology, the environment and life-style as much attention as it has to the financing of the health-care organization so that all four avenues to improved health care are pursued with equal vigor."

While nearly all of Canada's 23 million people participate in the national health-insurance program, only about 80 per cent of the U.S. population under 65 has health insurance of some kind, and the majority of the insured are from families with

the majority of the insured are from families with



incomes of \$10,000 or more, according to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics. (Americans over 65 are covered by Medicare.)

Because of the cost of health care in the United States (Blue Cross and Rlue Shield coveronned states tothe Cross and Rule Shield coverage for a single family often is \$50 to \$75 monthly), there is pressure for a national health insurance program. More than a dozen proposals have been introduced in Congress.

The closest to the Canadian system is the Kennedy-Corman health security plan, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif. It would provide comprehensive hospital and doctor insurance, without deductibles, financed entirely from tax revenues.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, professor of public policy at York University in Toronto, a leading authority on Canadian health care, doubts that the U.S. could totally adopt the Canadian system. He says the U.S. is too deeply involved in private

Today, Canada has one doctor for every 630 people, compared with one for 857 population in 1961 and one for 769 in 1968. The U.S. doctorpopulation ratio is about the same as Canada's today.

Another common prediction was that doctors would be swamped with patients when the doctor

would be swamped with patients when the doctor insurance—called Medicare—went into effect.

But the available data for recent years now indicates that utilization rates are leveling off. In many provinces, the average number of services being rendered per doctor is going down, according to government statistics.

Armstrong says that if the U.S. adopts a health insurance program similar to Canada's with hospital coverage the first step, then "you must make outpatient and diagnostic services compulsory" to prevent similar pressures on learnited beds. hospital beds.

Bringing in universal health insurance," he adds, "does not result in one additional case of illness. You may find one additional case you weren't aware of, and maybe that's a good thing."

Secret Witness

Cases, rewards summary

The Independent, Press-Tolegram's Secret Witness-program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each

Sunday and Thursday.
Cases are dropped from
the summaries from time
to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be

paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal these summaries or not. and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information dichanner all information di-rectly through Secret Wit-ness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — ei-ther by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P-T Secret Witness

In cases in which outside organizations or indiside organizations or indi-viduals pledge additional rewards to that guaran-teed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries fol-

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attempt as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30,

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the capture of Long Beach fugitive Lennie "Chuco" Flores, 22, wanted in connection with a gang shooting spree in which dozens of shots were fired into a dance at 2500 F. Sayanth Street the 2600 E. Seventh Street the

night of April 23, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man and woman holdup team that shot and wounded Joseph H. O'-Connor, 35-year-old Torrance area market owner, during the attempted holdup next door of the National Environmental Corp. food stamp head-quarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April

be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexan-der Burdelas, 53, of Norwalk at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. on Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run-car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac

with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest of fugi-tive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery ed on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information

bedding to his capture will be eligible for an addition-al \$5000 reward. In offered for information, leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-



ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed

to death in his house in S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug.

half of the proof of the part of the paid of the proof and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Barnadine Lewis of Anahem. last seen alive at 4 p.m. or Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2200 E. Anahem St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old Her nucle and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5-feet 10 inches, 180 pounds and speaks French as a second

spears French as a second language.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beatent to death in health the feeth to the second se to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

Walker's

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Call or write

Secret Witness seeks

information from the pub-

lic leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest

and conviction of crimi-

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For Hilda Lowe of Artesia, a fast - approaching move to Puerto Rico has been made easier thanks to an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified ad. An I.P. T Classified sold a houseful of furniture for the Lowes, so they won't have to worry about moving anything else

Let I.P-T Classifieds handle all your selling jobs. Call 422-5000 for the expert istance of an I.P-T Ad-

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants

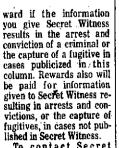
will be kept secret.
You will be paid a re-

This is how the last page of your Berret Witness letter should lesk after you have typed or printed your information shout at

crime.

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... any name, on long on

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To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Thieves get tools Burglars who cut a pad-lock to enter a garage at the home of Joseph F. Hart, 5881 Orange Ave., Long Beach, took carpet-laying tools valued at \$1,720, police said Setur-



held over 1 week

ood and de 633-0111

42nd annual children's photo contest

Your child's smile can win a \$5,000 shopping spree in our store Enter now! We'll photograph your child at special prices and enter an extra picture at no extra charge. No purchase necessary.

.95 7 portraits includes one 8x10" and six gift size Also available in Life Color® for portrait studio 726 may co lakewood closed sundays may co lakewood ewood and del amo;

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PINE AT 4TH, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Shop Sundays Hoon to 5:00- Daily 7:38-5:38- Prl. 9:38 to 7:00 By HARRY TESSEL

He's a silver-topped spark plug. He's 55, his hair is thinning, and he's 30 pounds heavier than Andy Hardy.

It's seven wives and 10 children later now,

and Mickey Rooney is back, bouncy and effervescent, on the movie sets.

Between takes at Disney's Studio 1, Mickey

"I've been in this business since I was 2 years

"I've been in this business since I was 2-years old. Some years have been lousy, some rotten and borne good.
"I weighed about 130 in the Andy Hardy pictures, but I'm 160 now. Well, the sand has shifted:

'Still, I'm lucky to be in a business where I get paid for having fun.

"I've been married seven times. But get a

doad of Sinatra. He's been married four times.
"My last marriage lasted 20 minutes. No, I'm

That kidding. We were married for seven years
I've been divorced now for two years. Am I getting married again? Well, what

"No, I think I've had it. I have 10 children. My oldest boy is 31."

Mickey recently finished a starring role in Stanley Kramer's suspense film "The Domino Principle," with Gene Hackman.

Before the cameras at Disney, he plays a tippling lighthouse keeper in the musical fantasy, "Pete's Dragon," with Helen Reddy, Red Buttons and Shelley Winters.

Mickey has his own film-production company.
"I'll do a picture called 'Dangle' in November,"
he says. "It's about Judge Roy Bean."
He's into numerous business enterprises, says

"I'm very well off" and adds that as for residual returns on TV showings of his early films:
"I don't even get a smile. Why should I kid you? They didn't come in until 1962.

"When I was the No. 1 star of the world I was getting \$5,000 a week—for 40 weeks—in '38, '39 and '40. But you've got taxes, and what do you have '40. But you've got taxes, and what do you have after that?

"I really haven't earned so much in my career. I mean, when you stop to think about it, Barbra Streisand, Paul Newman and those guys get a million and a half per picture.

"As far as being an 'international star,' that's like you're as well known in Tijuana as you are

could have been a physician. I probably could have done anything—even go into politics— but that's like taking a shower with a raincoat on.

"All my pictures satisfied me—I enjoyed the Hardy family, "Boys Town," Father Flanagan—I enjoyel them all, and it's all been fun.

"I've worked with all the greats-Tracy and

Gable, Harlow, Cagney... "Judy (Garland) was one of the greatest. We were like brother and sister.

Liza Minnelli? As far as talent is concerned, she's bred to the purple—out of Garland by (Vincent) Minnelli. The credentials are certainly there,

and her work speaks for itself.
"The people in our business are just grown-up children acting in a world of make-believe. We're very lucky.

"A lot of people feel like I am one of their family. It's very warm and wonderful to be ac-cepted that way. I feel privileged... "You say I'm 'buoyant?' You've got to be if

you want to stay in this business. Well, I don't drink or smoke, so there's nothing to get tired about.
"I'll be 56 in September."

"AT THE EARTH'S CORE," American International's Edgar Rice Burroughs tale about a mammoth burrowing machine that runs out of control, starring Doug McClure and Peter Cushing, opens Sept. 1.

"SURVIVE." a story of cannibalism among air-crash survivors in the Andes, grossed \$1,691,-654 in its first five days in 340 theaters across the country, Paramount says.

"KENNY & CO.," a new film by young Long Beach film maker Don ("JIM The World's Great-est") Coscarelli, has been tabbed by 20th Century-Fox for U.S. and Canadian distribution rights.

"THE OMEN," the Fox thriller, has been entered in this / ear's San Sebastian Film Festival in Spain, Sept. 11-22.

"THE EXORCIST" rolled up \$950,000 in its first week of a multiple re-release in the New York metropolitan area, Warner Bros. says.



MICKEY ROONEY talks over plans for a prison break with Gene Hackman in Stanley Kramer's "The Domino Principle," set for 1977 release.

Klemmer will play at UCLA

Saxophonist John Klemmer will perform in UCLA's Rosses From day, Aug. 28, at 8:30 p.m., appearing with Milcho Leviev, piano; John Smith, bass; Chester Thompson, drums, and Hal Gordon, percussion.

Klemmer has abanthe avant-garde doned jazi idiom for a new style of music emphasizing beauty, clarity, sensuality

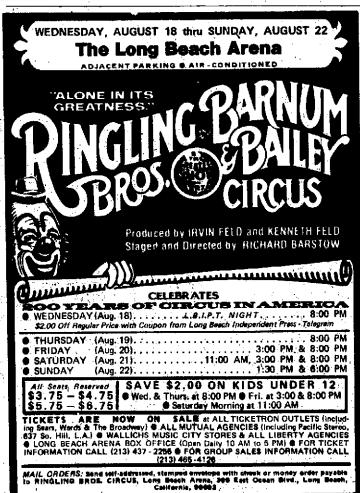
and coherence.

His previous passion wis for exploring new freatiers of music and the capabilities of his instrument. He made record albums that displayed his ability to do almost any-

ability to do almost anything with the saxophone but eventually felt the need to reach people in a mare personal, direct mainer are are fined to reach people in a mare personal, direct mainer are fined and the second producer, and to gether they solidifed Kleinner's new musical direction. His latest lattim, "Touch," has residied a new audience. allium; "Touch," has reactied a new audience, and for the first time in 35 years Klemmer is said to know exactly what he's doing, what kind of music he really enjoys creating progressive but pleas-ing to the ears of his listenera....

17.3

A:



ALSO AT ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 thru TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Rick'd rather sing than talk

By GAIL TAGASHIRA

Rick Nelson is not a particularly talkative man, but there are days when he's moved to express himself both force fully and articulately.

Basically shy, he distilkes "small talk," he

says, preferring to let his music and entertainment career, spanning nearly 30

years, speak for him.

Suddenly he was in a chatty mood, though discussing the years as "little Ricky" on TV's. "The Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet," his early recording no null artists the ing popularity, the country-rooted music he's produced more recently and some upcoming plans.

Currently negotiating with a new label, Nelson also is playing engage-ments with his Stone Can-

yon Band. His show, much like his tour from 1973, is a far cry from the days of "I'm Walkin" and "Lonesome Town," although he still does the old songs, too. But it's hard for Rick to

shake the image of the youngest Nelson in the family situation comedy that appealed to millions of fans. After all, he had joined Ozzie, Harriet and David at the age of 8 in 1948 while the show was still on the radio, endear-ing himself to viewers when it moved to televi-

With the advent of rock

Elvis Presley and the '50s, it was Rick's mouth — shooting it off rather than curling it up a la Presley

that got him started.

After an unmemorable evening with a girl friend, his date began to show signs of life when an Elvis tune came on the car radio. In an attempt to salvage some cool, he told her he was just about to

make a record himself. She didn't believe him, and her mockery provided all the motivation he need-

As soon as he got home, Rick discussed the project with Ozzie. Studio time was booked, a label located and "Teen-ager's Ro-mance" and "I'm Walkin"' released.

A week after the first Ricky-sings-at-the party sequence was aired, "the damn thing had not only busted up the charts, but had gone gold to boot," he

Big band

Saturday in Main Street's Plaza Gardens.

David Begelman an-nonnced that Melnick will become an independent producer at the studio. First Sight Cycrit LAST 2 WEEKS

II, CAM., RID., AUS. B. HINE HIDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Daniel Melnick

off to Columbia Deniel Melnick, until recently head of production at MGM, has moved his

perations to Columbia;

Columbia President

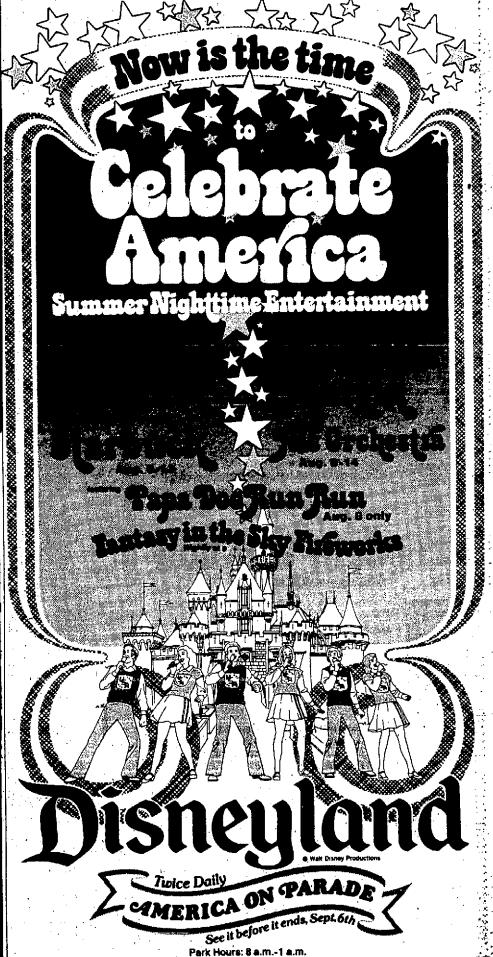
Pictures.

Freddy Martin and his orchestra play at Disney-land today through

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JOHN RHONDA REARDON FLEMING

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE MINISTER OF PAYMEN



\$.

NEW YORK — Tammy Grimes, the hottest ac-

tress, met Hugh Carey, the hot governor of N.Y., at Elaine's restaurant one night recently and invited him to see the Neil Simon show "California Suite."

in which she gives off

said she was looking around for a Mr. Right, I asked the twice-divorced,

Bahaton-accented Tammy,

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After hearing that she'd

sparks.

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"SURVIVE" (R)

"J.D.'s REVENGE"

a Big Apple supporter, and I am: I love this city." "Do you want to get married again?"

marred agam?

Earnestly and without any Tammyisms, she said, smoking one of her two cigarettes at dinner, "I've got a marvelous life, and I want to share it with somebody else with a mar-velous life." Being single, she said, "might be right for, others, but it is not right for me."

Bahston-accented Tammy,
"Is it true that you're
searching for somebody?"
"Is the Pope Catholic?"
Tammy nodded quickly
and smiled back.
"Is the governor coming
to see your show?" "I certainly hope so." "He's an
attractive man." "I think
he is." "What did he have
to say to you?" "He
thanked me for being such right for me."
Things are quite marvelous this year for Tammy, a two-time Tony winner and probable nominee again, who just was invited to the White House for dinner by President Ford and was told by her producers that she couldn't accept.

She is too important to the show to be given a

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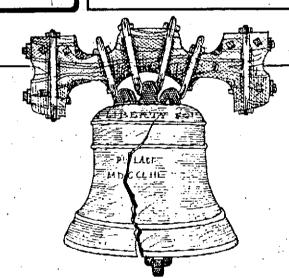
CERRITOS

UA Twin B, 924-1019

asked they can't say no. "I sang at the Lyndon Johnson White House once," she remembered. President and Mrs. Johnson went upstairs, and the Marine Band musicians went to the kitchen and drank champagne. I went back to the hotel and got a

> "ODE TO BILLY JOE" 1:05-4:40-8:15 (PG) "HARD TIMES"





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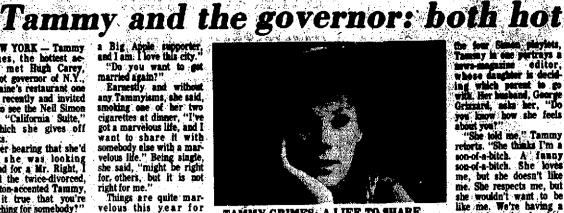
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TAMMY GRIMES: A LIFE TO SHARE

night off, they decided. Tammy said, "You'd think when the President calls ... Oh, well, next time I'm

gall-bladder attack. A White House physician treated me and said my

BAY, Seal Beach 431-9784





FOR ADULTS ONLY PLUS KIDS TODAY KNOW WHERE THEIR HEAD K AT !-TEENAGE

CANTASIES . NOKES WINNITED WELCOME

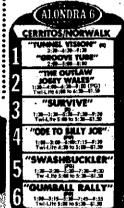
ROXY

gall bladder was so big he was going to put it in the Smithsonian."

Was she going to win another Tony to go with best musical actress" in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "best dramatic actress" in "Private Lives"?

Tammy, who was hav-ing "steak tah-tah" — "nobody in Bahston pro-nounces an 'r' " — said, nounces an 'r' - said,
"The answer to that is
that one would be very happy to be nominated."

Playing three roles in



the four Smain playlets, Tammy in one partrays a news-negation editor, whose daughter is decid-ing which perent to go with Her behand, George Grizzard, asks her, "Do you know how she feels about you?"
"She said mat! Tamma

abort you?"
"She told me." Tammy
retorts. "She thinks I'm a son-of-a-bitch. A funny son-of-a-bitch. She loves son-of-a-otten. She loves me, but she doesn't like me. She respects me, but she wouldn't want to be like me. We're having a normal mother-daughter relationship."

Her own daughter, Amanda, 19, by Christo-pher Plummer, has been vacationing in Egypt. Jeremy State was her sec-ond husband. Albert Finney was another interest, and Dick Shawn took her about while both were in 'A Musical Jubilee."

Tammy lives in an East Side town house and sees close friends like George Plimpton. She's also fond

of Truman Capote.

Due to some remarks several seasons ago about restive audiences, Tammy was tagged "the Terrible was tagged "the Terriote-Tempered Tammy." But she says, "I've known some tempers and I don't have one." Once when she heard two women arguing about a seat in the third row, she said, "I just stop-ped the show and waited. till they finished. The audience applauded."

Now just about 40-somewhere, Tammy was discovered by Noel Coward at the old Upstairs at the Downstairs Cafe in N.Y. when she was singing saw Sir Noel at a party in New York, one of Tammy's friends said to

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the MYSTERIOUS

MONSTERS



Comedian George Gobel's style... sh, sert of hesitation. well, delayed action. is unusual enough that, as he would say, you can't hardly find that no more. Lonesome George takes

an eternity to tell a story with all his pames and side trips along the way to the punch line.

"That's a thing that evolved," be said in an interview during a recent appearance in Minneap-olis. "I didn't wake up one morning and think that I rould start talking, stop then start again as a way

The style came about years ago when I would try to worse one story in with mother, and become I wouldly didn't have

I usually didn't have enough time to release, I was getting as indiny lengths in getting as indiny lengths in getting to the jobe as from the jobe, or story itself."

Gobel, now St, is embrying a second highly mecessful television career. Twenty years ago, he was one of the biggest stars of the medium. "The George Gobel Show" from 1864 through 1867 was the Jop half-bour consedy program half-hour comedy program in the nation. It was so successful that for two years after that Gobel starred in a one-hour program for the same network, NBC.



Year hirthday teday;
Begins a basy year of rich
experience, potential prosper;
ty beyond what general conditious promise. Root ventures
go so well you're tempted to
fake progress for granted and
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provide supportive context for
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energetic organizers, able to
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lines at once.

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really serious, but leave a
loophole for unseen factors to
come into action.

Tauriss (April 2D May 20):
Home and career interests
conflict. You can't please anybody. Do what you must and
lope to ease repercussions
inter. Make lump-sum settlements.

Genind (May 21-June 20);

ments.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Don't rush out in search of
business contacts. Stay put,
get through by phone and update correspondence. Refuse to answer questions. Cancer (June 21-July 22);

Coward, "Something tells me you taught her everything she knows.

"Noel looked up at him," recalls Tammy, "and smiled and said, "Don't you believe it."

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they are obstructing your way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Long-term trends reach critical importance, so that decisions must be definite. Change as little as possible. Promise no more than you can deliver.

Searpis (Oct. 23-New. 2D):
Current commitments are lasting in impact. Counsider them carefully and make use of professional advice. Don't fuss about upset routines.

Sagificarias (Nev. 23-Dec. 21): You accomplish more than first seems likely if you take one thing at a time. Be ready to revise details on short notice. Don't pressure people.

Capricera (Dec. 23-Jan. 19):

short notice. Don't pressure people.
Capricera (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Concentrate on tightening up your system and finding more effective ways to get work done. If you discuss policy, stick to broad issues.
Asparins (Jan. 24-Feb. 12): Influential people favor only those who agree what is to be done, take firm influence.

ing.

There (Feb. 18-March 50):
Unresolved problems remain and are less understood by day's end, but you make good progress in knowing more of your inner resources.



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sal's "Airport 1977." The actress will portray

an art patron who is a passenger on a luxury 747

Thousand Guide

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"AIRPORT '75" (P9)

CENTER WALL

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(X)

LAKEWOOD

Cale, who has released three solo albums ("Fear," "Slow Dazzle," which will perform at the Long Beach Arena Aug. 18 to 22. Tickets are on sale at the Arena box office.

LAZA 429 9778 2

"MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS" OUTERSPACE CONNECTION" 3:20—6:40—10:00 (G)

STATE 437 2723

Rock Talk

By LISA ROBINSON

A musical event took place last month at New

York's Lower Manhattan Ocean Club when John Cale and Low Reed (both founding members of the

legendary Velvet Under-

ground) performed togeth-er at midnight, two nights

Missing was their origi nal chanteuse, Nico, who resides in France But on

hand was Patti Smith -

straight from her record-

straight from her recording session uptown — who joined in with vocals piano chords, "lead noise" on electric guitar and much enthusiasm.

Cale played piano and guitar, Reed was on electric guitar and feedback, and the impromptu band was completed by guitarist David Byrne, leader of the Talking Heads.

John laughed and said it was "like old times" as they performed Cale classing the session of
they performed Cale classics "Gun," "Fear,"

sics "Gun," "Fear,"
"Guts," "Buffalo Ballet"
and "I Keep a Close

Watch" (a gorgeous ballad

that Frank Sinatra should

immediately record). Nos-

talgia freaks applauded

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"Helen of Troy") in the past few years, is being heavily pursued by sever-al major record compa-nies. And Lou Reed told me that he may have a change of record company 800m

Following the shows. friends and posed for photos in the large base-ment "dressing room." Lou said his next album would be title "Nomad" a sly reference to that possible label switch? (The word on the street is that Lou may sign with Arista.

Lou may sign with Arista. Stay tuned.)
"I'm using the same musicians I did on 'Coney Island Baby,' "Lou revealed. "The song titles are 'Leave Me Alone,' 'Goodbye, Adelaine,' 'You Don't Know What It's Like' (that one's sort of bad limbo), 'You Wear It So Well' and 'Choose and the Chosen.' the Chosen.'

Lou's new manager and

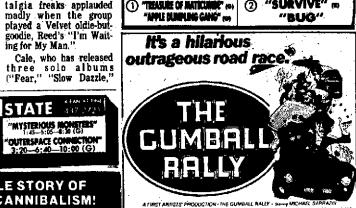
CLIFF RICHARD

worldwide representative is Johnny Podell, who has breathtaking plans for Lou's forthcoming world conquest. He wants Lou to be on the road from Oct. 15 through Dec. 31 in the U.S. and Canada, with Ha-

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Velvety reunion for Cale and Reed waii, England, Europe the Far East, Mexico and South America to follow. That should take Lou until April, according to Podell, when he'll record another

album. Lou said that he plans a movie based on his "Ber-lin" album. Whew — some comeback!

IN THE U.S. SOCIET whirlwind promotional-tour, Cliff Richard admit-ted, "I'm absolutely dizzy— We seem to have cocking— partied our way across the country." Serious about his debut Rocket Records; LP, "I'm Nearly Famous" (the button sent out to re-viewers with the LP is a viewers with the LP is at hot promotional item? I Cliff said he didn't know-when he'd be back for con-



SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW) **BARGAIN PRICE**

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GROOTY POET & LIS IMPOCE
THE OMEN (n)
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THE OMEN (n)
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THE OMEN (n)
SARLOR WHO FELL FROM
GRACE WITH THE SEA (n)
OPEN (2-3) - MATTHES DAKY
THE SEA (n)
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APPLE DUMPLING GANG (0)
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PART 18: WALKING TALL 19: MONTH 20: SAFET 18: WALKING TALL 19: MONTH 20: SAFET 18: MONTH 20: SAFET 18: MONTH 20: SAFET 18: MONTH 20: SAFET 18: SAF

GUMBALL RALLY (PG) MARD TIMES (PO)
OPEN 12:30 - MATERIES DARLY
CHARLITON HERTON

MIDWAY (PG)
AIRPORT '75 (PG)
SOMET, NO PASSES

MOONRUNNERS (PO) OPEN 12:30 # MATERIES BAILY

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GATOR (**) A SHALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PO)

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SILENT MOVIE (FG)
DUCHESS & DIRTWATER FOX (FM)

THE OMEN (#)
THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (#)
SORRY, NO PASSES

MACHINE CAR RACES GUMBALL RALLY (PG) HELL ON WHEELS (0)

WILCOME TO THE 23-4 CHITLEY
MICHAEL YORK
LOGAN'S RUN (PO)
CHOSEN SURVIVORS (RP)

BINGO LONG & TRAVELING ALL STARS (PD)

HILLINOUS CAR RACE! GUMBALL RALLY (Te)

HELL ON WHEELS (0)

DRUM (E) IT CAME FROM WITHEN (N) HILAMOUS CAR PACE

GUMBALL RALLY (+) HELL ON WHEELS (4) MICHAEL CAPIE - MINES CAATE MY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (F

THE WAY WE WERE LE TO THE 13rd CO

LOGAN'S RUN (m) CHOSEN SURVIVORS (m)

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A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (II)

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The sailor who fell from gace with the કલ્ય

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CERRITORS CENTER

16:39-12:25-2:26 4:15-4:19-0:05-10:08

12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30 8:30-10:30

12:39-3:29-6:19-9:00 COLLWAY AT BOILSA

12:38-4:25-8:38

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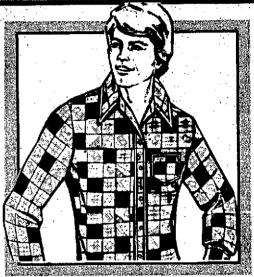
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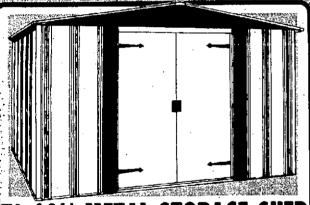
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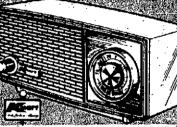


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'Grads' conquer fear of flying

Until Saturday, postal clerk Charles Preston had not been on an airplane for more than 30 years. Ed Platt of Los Angeles had not flown for 34 years, and Maria Robertson, a Palos Verdes housewife, had not

But bound by the common knowledge that they all had the same problem—a phobia shared to some degree by about 20 million Americans—Charles Preston, Ed Platt, Maria Robertson and 37 others overcame their fear of

And they did it with a one-hour baptism of fire aboard an American Airlines DC10.

The flight; a tranquil trip up the coast over Santa Barbara and back to Los Angeles International Airport, was the graduation ceremony for the fourth session of SAFE (Safe Air Travel for Everyone), a seven-week course designed to help people cope with the fear of air travel.

THE COURSE was instituted about five months ago by members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., a national organization of licensed female pilots.

And according to Joyce Failing, who spearheaded organization of the course and serves as its director, the seminar has posted a 98 to 100 per cent success rate.

Saturday's flight was a graphic illustration of her claim.

THOUGH CLASS members ap peared a bit nervous as they gathered in the terminal lobby prior to takeoff, many said the mere fact



DORIS LAKNESS

that they were in the airport was a

victory of sorts.

After all, they added, it would be only a matter of time before they were in the air.

Nevertheless, there was some nervous bantering, joking and wringing of hands.

"Maybe my class is supposed to come next week," said Marcia Erickson, a North Hollywood

-Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

housewife and part-time history

nousewise and part-time instory teacher who sported a button read-ing, "Afraid is OK."

"I've flown numerous times, but I hated every minute of it," she

said, explaining her reasons for en-rolling in the course. "We learned a tremendous amount in the course. It was very very factual. They gave us a blow-by-blow description of air travel, from drawing board to takeoff to landing. I think you could say the course is designed to desensitize you about any fear you might have by teaching you about the machine. It's a very pragmatic approach. They don't attempt to psychoanalyze your individual problems, but they are sympathetic to your fears. They don't pooh-pooh the fact that you're airaid to fly."

Mrs. Erickson said she had not flown "for a couple of years" because she suddenly realized one day that she was afraid to get on an airplane. She plans to fly to Sagramento for a yearstion today Sacramento for a vacation today.

As she spoke, the class mem-bers moved a bit apprehensively through the airport security system and up to the departure gate. They clustered in groups, reassuring one another and inquiring about the health of the pilot and safety of the plane, while waiting to board.

PRESTON AND PLATT, who last flew while in the military dur-ing World War II, admitted they were nervous prior to boarding the

gleaming DC10.

"I think my fear is spurred by the angle of the takeoff," said Preston, a 53-year-old Long Beach resident. "Sure, I'm nervous, but I'm here, and I think I'll make it."

Platt, meanwhile, sald he didn't really have an explanation for his fear of flying.
"I just haven't wanted to get on

a jet. I've been scared to death of flying, and I've been to hypnotists, psychologists, taken tranquilizers nothing has worked until this course. We'll see after the flight how well this course worked."

ABOARD the plane, passengers chatted nervously before takeoff. Many held hands or gave reassuring smiles to those next to them.

ing smiles to those next to them.
As the passengers settled in, adjusting seat belts, the voice of psychologist Don Crain came over the plane's public address system:
"You're all doing fine," he said in soothing tones: "Loosen up your muscles as we begin to taxi. Roll your head and shoulders to reliava

your head and shoulders to relieve your nead and shoulders to relieve the tension. . . shake your hands about . . breath in deeply, slowly and comfortably. The idea is to relax and get the tension out of your body.

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 1)



MARIA ROBERTSON

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976 - ★

SECTION B-Page B-1

White Point

Chapter in local Japanese history

Staff Writer

The sea is slowly washing away the traces of an important, but little dodymented, period of American history that a 90-year-old Japanese-American fisher man remembers well.

In 1907, abalone was a little-known delicacy when Hachijiro Shioji and a group of Japanese fishermen scrambled down the craggy cliffs at White Point and pried the mollusts from rocks at low tide.

mollusis from rocks at low tide.

TODAY, Shioji is the last remaining Japanese abalone fisher-man who began pioneering the San Pedro area beginning in the late

Pedro area beginning in the late 1896s; Shioji came to the area with 10 other men in 1907.

In his litetime, Shioji has watched White Point change from a boulder strewn beach to a busy abalone fishery, a fashionable health spa for Japanese-Americant and book to a scene of relacans, and back to a scene of rela-tive desolation with wild surf smashing against wave-eroded

All traces of the village have

long since disappeared.
All that remains of the spa with its five mineral pools and two-story hotel is the cement skeleton of a fountain and huge concrete slabs that were part of a small swim-

ARTHUR ALMEIDA, a long-shoreman who has worked on the San Pedro docks for nearly half of his 47 years, is determined not to let the culturally rich history of the "Peninsular Japanese" of the late

18th Century be forgotten.
Almeida, who is executive president of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen's and Ware-

housemen's Union, has been gathering documentation on White Pointers for the past two years.

"When I was a kid growing up in the area, I had heard about the fishing village and hotel down at White Point from some Japanese friends who lived on Terminal Island," Almeida explained.

"AFTER Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese families were uproot-ed and sent to concentration camps - and I don't use that word lightly—often everything was left behind . . . everything but the fami-ly picture albums. The albums and family records were carefully kept

At the outbreak of war, the Shioji family was "relocated" to Manzanar, a camp near Lone Pine.

The family picture album has a photograph of Shioji wearing a

In the background, the jagged-snow-covered peaks of Mt. Whitney cast a gloomy shadow over the

Neither Shioji nor his wife Kohagi, speak English.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



HACHLJIRO SHIOJI Pioneer Fisherman

Finding acceptance

More women in law enforcement

By ROBERT GORE Stalf Writer

"I know my job as well as any male officer." That's how Sheriff's Sgt. MaryAnn Dugas sums up the attitude of an in-creasing number of female lawenforcement officers.

Since September 1972, when the county Sheriff's Department became one of the first agencies in the country to use women on field patrol, the female role in Southland law enforcement has been expanding.

LONG BEACH police have also been utilizing female offi-cers in patrol and other previously male-only fields, according to Sgt. Jolene Decker, who, along with Sgt. Sheila Stroud, is one of two female sergeants at the department.

Sgt. Dugas says male and female deputies now receive

identical training.
Of 5,378 sworn personnel with the sheriff, 575 are female—the highest number in the country, she added quickly. Of that number, a full 60 per cent are not assigned to jails. She calls this significant because fecans this significant because re-male officers have been tradi-tionally assigned to either the women's jail or to juvenile duties.

THE SHERIFF'S Department has one female captain, eight female lieutenants and 51 sergeants, according to their personnel office.

Of the top 10 sergeants on

the promotional list for lieuten-

ant, three are female.

The LBPD has 20 female officers among the 632 persons who make up its sworn person-

About half are in juvenile work

"When I talk, it's police officer to police officer, not woman to man," Sgt. Stroud said. "They (other officers) learn to respect you and your abilities.

BOTH Stroud and Decker

have husbands who are officers. Sgt. Decker's is also a sergeant and Sgt. Stroud is a newly appointed lieutenant.

All four are with the LBPD. Sgt. Stroud is No. 19 on the lieutenant's list, and she has a fighting chance to make the higher rank. The list won't expire for another 10 months, according to personnel Capt. Paul Landsdowne.

Landsdowne also noted that there were three women on the sergeants list, but they are far down on the 87-person count.

None of the three women could think of a situation that they would hesitate to enter. "There are some times when you have to think a little before you act," said Sgt. Decker.

SGT. DECKER said she found less resentment of females taking equal roles as po-lice officers (the LBPD no longer uses the terms policeman or policewoman) among younger officers and officers of higher

Some of the older patrolmen however, are resentful of fe-males, she said.

Sgt. Decker joined the force in 1953 and made sergeant in 1968. She taught a course, "Women in Law Enforcement," for four years at Long Beach

City College.

Sgt. Stroud is a 14-year veteran who also made sergeant in 1968. She is now working as a detective after 13 years on juvenile. Sgt. Decker is a crossing guard supervisor and has worked on the bunco squad with the

A 13-YEAR veteran, Sgt. Dugas coordinated the pioneer program that placed women in the field. Six of the first 12 female deputies were stationed in Lakewood.

"Law-enforcement agencies can't afford the luxury of restricting females now," Sgt. Dugas said, explaining that tightening budgets have helped to force the expansion of the female role.

Sgt. Decker pointed out that many departments depend on large federal grants for new projects and that federal antidiscrimination laws must be enforced to keep the grant money

THE LBPD HAS no recreation facilities for female officers, and women must now use lockers in juvenile division quarters, Sgt. Stroud said, but expanded facilities will be avail-able if the new patrol station is built at Temple Avenue and Willow Street.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



SGT. JOLENE DECKER

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

People Talk

F. C. Anderson

AS A POET, essayist and student of grammar, 47 year old Bill Steckler of Long Beach has written and persed many sentences. He's also served a few and that's the source of his problem.

— and that's the source of his problem.

Ex-convicts who want to be gainfully employed aren's beseiged with job opportunities. And Bill Stecker is no exception. By the time he tells a prospective employer that he has served 13 years of the convergence of the c his life in the Texas State Prison at Huntsville Leavenworth and Terminal Island, the job is filled by

hat's a fact of life, and Bill accepts it. But he still liteps looking, still vows to stay away from the boozethe recognizes is his worst enemy. As a substitute for drink, he writes and often sells verse, humorous paragraphs, quips and homespun philosophy. It pays, but not even Jimmy Carter could depend on it

Bill began writing greeting card verses when he was doing time in Huntsville for armed robbery. The heists were effected with toy pistols, but the state considered them armed robberies nevertheless.

Anyway, he did better with a pen in his hand than a gun, toy or not, and he sold some verses to Hallmark. He went on from that success to sell to such publications as the American Legion magazine, Canada Cattleman, Country Guide, Progressive Farmer and the Rotary International magazine.

DURING his time in prison Bill developed the foundation for a solid literary career. But John Barleycorn kept looking over his shoulder, kept popping out of the bottle to thwart him every time be

thought he had things together.

On June 22 of this year (when Bill was on summary probation for a drunken driving conviction in Alhambra) he joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

It's still early in the game, but Bill thinks he's put the cork in the bottle for good. And he's going to AA meetings for the right reasons—"for myself and my future, and for my mother my friends or anybody.

my future, not for my mother, my friends or anybody

Writing is his therapy. It helps, but not quite enough to throw off those ghosts that continue to pop out of the woodwork. He still has to explain Huntsville and tell how he happened to land in Leaven-worth (transporting a firearm across an international border after having been convicted of a felony). He also must explain Terminal Island, where h sent for a technical violation of his parole from Leavenworth.

Texas-born Bill got his high school diploma at Huntsville and earned a semester of credits for junior college. Aside from the smattering of sheet metal work he learned in prison, he has no trade. He can sell shoes and clothing and clerk. But first he needs some takers for those skills.

He's a plesant voiced man, neat, barbered and with no trace of self pity. He's 47, the sands of time are running out, and he wants a solid chance to prove his worth at any job that's honest.

He's got talent. I think that steady employment can help his writing talent flourish and find wider markets. I also think a job can help to keep him sober.

Bill's not asking for handouts. All he wants is a bases and I'm soing to true ose that he gat; if chance - and I'm going to try to see that he gets it.

I've read Bill's poetry and one of his essays:

That's the end of a column about Bill Steckler. I hope it can be a beginning for him.

ON JULY 22in the span of 10 minutes, a big part of Lori Smith's life collapsed around her. Someone stole her brand-new, registered and licensed bicycle while she was in the downtown Sears store shopping for school clothing with money she had earned baby

Lori is about to start to junior high school. She's bright, ambitious and diligent about her school work, her household chores and her religious instruction. She's never been in trouble herself, thinks the best of people and can't understand why a thief would take the dreams her bicycle represented.

Lori's from a broken home, a home held together the dreams her became the structure of the struc

by a dauntless mother. Mrs. Jeanne Smith has taught Lori, her two sisters and brother to be fair, honest, truthful and law-abiding. The children respect the rights of others; they want their own rights respected.

It is the right of a child to own a bicycle. That right has been trampled by a thief. A school girl is inconsolable, wondering why a license that was supposed to protect her bicycle didn't. Perhaps there is called license to the only a license to steal.



Editorial

The war on drugs

How goes the battle against drug trafficking in California? Not well. We're losing, and the reasons lie with an apathetic state government and slow-to-act feder-'al agencies.

These conclusions are contained in a 44-page report issued by the State Senate's Judiciary subcommittee, whose chairman is Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. They stem from a sevenmonth probe into illicit drug traffic in California.

LAXITY IN THE drug war cannot be tolerated. Not when the enemy is exacting an ever greater toll in murder, robbery, burglary and assault, not when the casual-ties include the youth of our state and the victims can be any one of

Your sense of outrage will rise as you read these indictments:

-The governor and the state attorney general have "failed over the past decade to stay apprised of, and appropriately respond to, the staggering increase in criminal drug trafficking in Çalifornia.

—A "dangerous and inexcusa-ble lack of coordination" exists on many drug trafficking cases between federal, state and local enforcement agents.

Let's look at some facts:

The national number of heroin addicts is estimated at between $\cdot 400,000$ and 500,000, or roughly twice the total of five years ago. Much of the traffic that feeds those addicts is transshipped from California, a major terminal for the flow from Mexico.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Customs, which has border operation narcotics responsibilities, has charged the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), this county's main foreign and domestic drug enforcement arm, with fail-ing to pass along needed intelligence information.

Further, DEA has charged Customs with sometimes failing to immediately turn over suspects to DEA for arrest and with trying to recapture its once-fuller role in

the narcotics fight.
While the federal drug enforcement agencies squabble, the state government of California virtually ignores the need to respond at all.

Too often the federal drug ef-

fort has focused on street-level dealers and conspiracy cases, in an attempt to build up an impressive "body count" when seeking funds from Congress. The "big cases" are, by default, left to the state, where enforcement resources are about where they were a decade ago. Compound that with 10 years of apathy on the part of state government, and you'll see why we are in the present fix.

THE DEUKMEJIAN subcommittee didn't just make indictments; it made strong recommendations beyond the compass of 17 statutory proposals now before the legislature. The senators urged

1. The attorney general should undertake a study and report on the relationships, if any, between the incidence of drug abuse and drug trafficking activity and the incidence of various specific crimes against property and persons in California.

2. The governments of Califor-nia and Arizona should develop closely coordinated bi-state narcotics enforcement efforts. Consideration should be given to convening a high-level conference involving state, federal and local authorities within California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

3. The attorney general should recommend the need for special state support services for local law enforcement agencies, particularly in more rural counties, to combat drug trafficking.

4. The State Senate and Assembly chould consider the establishment of a permanent joint oversight committee on drug abuse and drug abuse traffic prevention. This committee would keep legislative pressure on a state commitment to tough and unremitting enforcement.

We sorely need a comprehensive state strategy against drug trafficking. If the recommendations of the Deukmejian subcommittee are followed, we'll have one. And if federal drug enforce-ment agencies stop their childish game of one-upmanship and join in, so much the better.

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Pros and cons of Connally

ed John Connally has turned a reputation as a Texas wheeler dealer into a political asset in his quest for the Republican vice-presidential nomination.

His political champions in the Senate and House who are promoting him for President Ford's running mate admit to "the flaws" or "the problems" in Connally's background, like his indictment on charges on bribery and perjury in connection with milk price support increases in the Nixon administration.

the vison auministration.

But, they chortle about the manner in which Connaily won his acquittal, making him the only "certified" innocent man in the Watergate scandals.

WHILE THEY NOTE that even standing trial on such charges would usually represent an unsurmountable barrier in seeking elective office, Connally has been able to overcome it.

ane to overcome it.

Even members of the press corps, usually contemptuous of anyone involved even in the fringe of scandal, find Connally "enchanting" and have a sneaking admiration for the man who bamboozies them with displays of fierce injured innocence or jouclar put-offs when questions about his record are raised.

I think most American people think it (the indictment) was a bum rap to begin with," Connally says. "I sure think that's so, and therefore I dont't think it hurts."

Because Conally is dynamic and articulate there are many Republicans who feel that the handsome Texan would be "the best attacker" against the Carter-Mondale ticket on issues involving financial policy.

"Connally is the most dynamic speaker we have," says Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. He adds that in his opinion Connally knows more about American business, politics and foreign affairs than any other

active political figure today.

"He was acquitted," is the brief dismissal by Connally's supporters of the bribery and perjury charges that were lodged against Connally by the special prosecutor's office. prosecutor's office.

While not eliminating Connally from the list of potential candidates for vice-president, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. has

perally noted that the former Texas Democrat has "some problems" in his record that have to be given the most serious consideration. The dynamism of fast traveling Con-

nally has been able to attinuate enthusi-asm among business groups and conserv-atives from coast to coast, including Sen.

John Tower, R-Texas.

Tower, a former Connally foe, now takes the initiative to name Connally as his choice for the Republican vice-presidential

While Tower admits Connally's indictment "will have a problem," he asserts that in his view "his assets far outweigh his liabilites "to the Republican ticket.

However, there are a few Republicans with some political punch who are actively opposed to Connaily as Ford's running mate. Michigan Gov. William Milliken has



Clark Mollenhoff

urged President Ford not to select Connally, and a similar message has been relayed by Michigan Republican Chairman William McLaughlin.

While Assistant Senate Minority Leader Robert Griffin, a Ford intimate has offered no critical comment of Connally publicly, there is no doubt among those who know him best that he would register opposition to Connally if Ford should con-

The same can be said for former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who is another Ford intimate who was not consulted prior to the controversial pardoning of Richard Nixon.

But, while other Republicans are finding ways of dodging the Connaly issue, Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., is doing the necessary chores to assure that President Ford and the White House advisors are aware of all of the evidence available on Connaily in the House Judiciary CommitHouse Judiciary Committee and out of the Republicans voting for impeachment of Nixon on the first committee vote, is having that record combed for all evidence that would reflect unfavorably on Connal-

Rep. Railsback feels that President Ford has enough vulnerable points on Watergate and the Nixon pardon without taking on Connally as a running mate.

While most of the Connally opponents wante must of the contains opponents, awed by his reputation and aware of Ford's high regard for him, have been discreet in their comments and actions because of the possibility that the former Texas Democrat might be on a Forth ticket, the liberal Republican Ripon Society has commented estatically.

The Ripon Society has declared that if Ford picks Connally "the party might just as well nominate Rose Mary Woods"—a reference to President Nixon's long-time secretary who was implicated in the mys-terious 18-minute gap in one of the key

white House tapes.

Those White House tapes were also a factor in Connally's indictment, for they disclosed conversations with Nixon and Agriculture Department officials in which connally agrued in favor of increased hilk price supports for the dairy lobby in the same period they were raising a million-dollar political fund.

WHEN CONNALLY recently suggested that the White House tapes that still enist should be destroyed, it isn't as if he didn't have a personal interest in the White House tapes, for the Nixon-Connally conversations are undoubtedly some of the most fascinating if the conversations on the milk price supports are a fair sample.

It is with injured innocence that Con-nally speaks of the Nixon taping as an "invasion of privacy" and it is with deter-mination that he stands behind his suggestion that Nixon should have burned the tapes in the White House rose garden.

When John Connally asserts that he still believes the Nixon White House tapes should be destroyed, there can be little doubt that he means what he says. 4.7305

Reagan tarnished reputation

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan has blundered, and probably blundered fatally, in his choice of Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his prospective running mate. In a single ill-considered stroke, Reagan has compromised his greatest asset. This was his reputation, in Henry Clay's phrase, as a man who would rather

be right than be president.

There is no way — no way under heaven — that this bizarre decision can be explained in terms of political conviction. It can be explained only in terms of political expediency.

Neither can the tapping of Schweiker be explained in terms of political tactics. Before his stunning announcement on Mon-day, Reagan was close — very close — to the magic 1,130 delegates needed for the Republican nomination. By most counts, he needed to ture only 15 or 20 delegates away from Ford, while holding fast to all away from rure, withe notding last to all of his own, in order to claim the prize at Kansas City. This was the wrong time—the worst possible time—to make a vice-presidential commitment.

presidential commitment.

Reagan's greatest strength, up to this unhappy moment, had rested in his image as a man who would put politics last. The naming of Schweiker smacked of politics first. What becomes of the Reagan image now? One thinks of Burke's bitter disappointment in his fellow conservatives of another day: "It is gone, that sensibility of principle, that chastity of honour, which felt a stain like a wound." felt a stain like a wound."

The contrast between Reagan's impul-

sive action and Jimmy Carter's prolonged indecision will not go unnoticed. Carter's act may have been just that - an act -

investigations, the appearance of considered judgment. Time after time, Carter made the statesman's point that his primary concern would lie in his vice president's qualifications to take his place if he died in office. On that basis, let alone the matter of "compatibility," Carter could defend his choice of Walter Mondale.

But, President Schweiker? Who he?

And, "compatible"? Says who?
The junior senator from Pennsylvania, on the record, ranks among the most liberal members of the United States Senate.



James J. Kilpatrick

He is true blue. He is bottled in bond. He is a hand-tooled, morocco-bound, gilt-edged, pure rag copy of such Republican liberals as Javits of New York and Brooke of Massachusetts.

Indeed, on one recent rollcall after another, Schweiker the Republican, and Mondale the Democrat, have cast identical

On May 5, for example, Schweiker and Mondale both voted to override the President's veto of a bill that would have imposed strict federal standards upon the states as to day care centers. They voted identically against confirmation of S. John

Byington to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. They voted identically against the President's nomination, of General George S. Brown for another term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff... Schweiker and Mondale on June 24 cast identical votes in favor of racial balance busing. They voted together against the B-1 bomber. They voted together on aid to Mozambique. They voted together on \$375 million in additional funds for day care centers. On June 8, 9 and 10, the Senate took 12 closely contested votes having to do with the antitrust bill; Schweiker and Mondale voted alike on all 12. and Mondale voted alike on all 12.

and Mondale voted alike on all 12.
Reagan and Schweiker may have the
same views on abortion, gun control and
public school prayer. At that point; or
thereabouts, their compatibility runs, dry.
If Reagan had felt absolutely compelled to
make a moderately liberal pitch, in the
name of party unity, ha might activities. name of party unity, he might rationally have turned to Baker of Tennessee or Griffin of Michigan — even to Pergy of Illinois. But to select a senator who rates 100 with the AFL-CIO, a healthy 83 with Americans for Democratic Action; and only 8 with Americans for Constitutional Action—this is insandible.

Action — this is incredible.

Well, it is a truism that vice presiden-Well, it is a truism that vice pressuential nominees count for little. They are as politically forgettable as Charles Curtis, Frank Knox, Charles Linza McNary, John William Bricker, Henry Cabot Lodge, and William Edward Miller. The most one can ask of a running mate is that he do you no reliable harm. Stringed conservatives. palpable harm. Stunned conservatives, contemplating Senator Schweiker, may conclude that in this regard, alas, Reagan has asked for too much.

The agreeable Sen. Schweiker

By JON NORDHEIMER N.Y. Times News Service

ELIZABETH, N.J.-"You know," Ronald Reagan told Richard S. Schweiker after the two men met in the living room of the Reagan home in California 12 days

ago, "I have a strange feeling that I'm looking at myself some years ago."

The senator from Pennsylvania smiled and said, "Well, I'm no kneejerk liberal."

"And I," Reagan said, "am no kneejerk extremist."

That, according to the version Reagan provided in an interview Thursday, was the moment he decided to accept as his

running mate a man who had a reputation as one of the most libral members of

AS A CHARTERED jet carried both men from Mississippi Thursday to the metropolitan New York area, the Republi-can candidate for president recalled how years before he had been converted to conservatism after spending all of his adult life as a 'New Deal Democrat.''

Schweiker's conversion was not quite complete, Reagan said, but the Pennsylva-

complete, Reagan said, but the Pennsylvanian had moved close enough to the center
to be an acceptable partner for him in his
challenge of President Ford.

"I am not going to pretend, nor is-be,
that in every area we are in complete
agreement," the former California governor said. "He has represented a blue collar
constitutions, assentially a labor constituconstituency, essentially a labor constituency, but I have found that when principle dictated going counter to that he was not a rubber stamp for them."

In Mississippi, Schweiker had put on his most conservative face, listing his opposition to school busing, gun control and

Now, on this northward flight, a moderating tone seemed to influence the team, and Reagan even suggested that his brief association with his new running mate had provided him with new insights into sensitive issues, such as unemployment.

The senator saw a challenge in all this He would not be a mute reflection of the man who headed the ticket, he said, but he would find opportunities to have his own political philosophy heard and debated.

"I've already seen that at work," Schweiker said in a separate interview. "I saw it at work in the six hours we spent together in California. I went there with different perceptions about this situation, and there were a lot of questions in my mind. The more we talked...The main perceptions of problems that I foresaw slowly began to evaporate one by one, there was a personal chemistry at work."

AS FOR AN EARLY indication that he would carry on Reagan's brand of conservatism if the duties of the presidency ever fell to him, Schweiker clarified his position, saying that he would feel obligated to carry on the tone of the platform approved

carry on the une of the platform approved by the Republican convention in Kansas City two weeks from now.

"Beyond (the platform), we are going to work on other refinements of our posi-tions, in the jobs area, in the catastrophic health area, in education," he explained.

"We are soing to the elactorate this

"We are going to the electorate this fall with these positions, so what I really have said given the platform, given the programs we are going to campaign for this November, the electorate will give us a mandate for a four-year tenure and I would feel naturally, as one who advocated that platform and programs, to be supportive of them."

For the time being, however, it is clear that the liberal Schweiker is being asked to move further from past convictions than is Reagan. And it would appear that in the initial stages of their alliance, he is not yet prepared to move quite as far to the right as Reagan would like.

For instance, Thursday Reagan said in Mississippi that Schweiker agreed with his stand on the Panama Canal, which gener-ally has been that the United States should make no concessions to Panama that alters the operation of the Canal or brings into question U. S. sovereignty over the

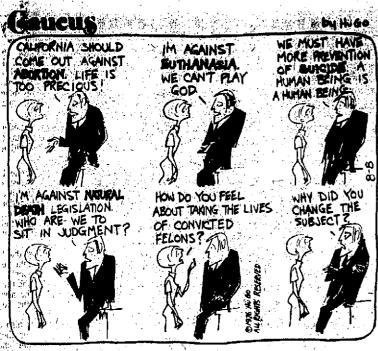
SCHWEIKER EXPLAINED that he agreed with Reagan that the U. S. had complete sovereignty in the Canal Zone. But he added that he had "an open mind" on the subject of any proposed agreement with Panama over the future of the canal. Similarly, he would not commit himself

on the deregulation of the energy industry-a move that Reagan favors-and he said he did not yet know which way he would vote on a controversial divestiture bill that would loosen the grip of major companies on the oil industry, legislation that is anathema to Reagan's conservative

Best of press

IN THE GOOD old days the government could spend a million dollars and have something to show for it. — Grit.

A PLATFORM is something a candidate stands on before the election and falls down on afterward. — Star, Minneapolis.



Letters to the editor

Whose side?

When I was young it was a hanging offense to steal man's horse. Today car theft doesn't even rate a slap on the wrist. I and my neighbors have been laboring under the false impresion that we were paying taxes for services of the fire and police departments.

Some recent happenings have opened my eyes. I heard a deputy sheriff charge the Auto Club with "playing police" just because the claims clerk thought the offi-cer might want to dust for prints on a stolen car before the rightful owner touch-

I wish the sheriff would "play police." Maybe the time has come to fire all the sheriffs and turn the job over to a citizen posse. After all, they don't cost us a thou-sand dollars a month and they seem to like to play police. Somebody has got to do the

I would like an answer to just one question: whose side are they on?

> R.C. OLDS Lakewood

panish Red chief waits word

PARIS-Madrid's government has indicated to Santiago Carrillo, secretary general of the Spanish Communist party, that it will very shortly decide whether h will be allowed to return openly and legally to Spain. He applied here this week for a Spanish passport. He was most courteously received by the ambassador, although he and his party are still banned as illegal, but it was intimated a decision will probably be taken at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

[Carrillo's eidest son, 28, is already back as a professor of mathematics at the University of Madrid Mrs. Carrillo and two other sons, who have lived in Paris for years (originally under the family alias of Giscard), are packed and ready to go home. The Communist leader says there is no problem for them; but they prefer to wait and travel with him.

THE ODD THING is that, until last week's Rome meeting of the party's 142member Central Committee, and excluding an East Berlin trip, Carrillo has been secretly in Spain since January, traveling extensively and conferring with political leaders of all shades.

But now he wants to go home openly, officially. He was last legally in Spain as the Civil War ended in 1939. Except for six months in the U.S.S.R., six months in the U.S.A. and about three years in Latin America while France was occupied by the Germans, he has been based here ever since. From 1964 he has traveled on a Cuban passport. He has spent more of his 61 years in France than Spain.

He says that what he calls "the provi-sional government" (referring to the present Spanish administration) "claims we (Communists) wish to be both legal and

President

NEW YORK-The United States was

not even out of Vietnam in May, 1972, when Richard Nixon made an offhand, unpubli-

cized and undebated decision that tied the fistion almost as inextricably to Iran.
Nixon ordered the Defense and State departments to let Iran buy any American

weapon it wanted short of nuclear war-

"In the mysterious ways of bureaucra-cy, that apparently precluded even the most cursory review or analysis of the Shah's military shopping list, with the re-sult that, since 1972, American arms sales

to Iran have totailed \$10.4 billion. The weapons sold are so sophisticated that

large numbers of Americans are needed to help service and operate them. And at the

present rate of expansion of the Shah's armed forces, the 24,000 Americans now in

war, moreover, or it someone started one with him, Iranian forces would be as de-

pendent on their American advisers (does

that word remind anyone of Vietnam?) as on their American weapons. Or if, in the event of war, Washington pulled the

IF THE SHAH WANTED to start a

Iran may be more than doubled by 1980.

But even before we are officially legalized we want to demonstrate our desire to work openly-although that might mean ending up in prison. We wish to hide neither our ideas nor our presence."

ACCORDING TO CARRILLO, that presence" is far more extensive than Madrid's security apparatus realizes. He says 34 of the 35 members of the party's Executive Committee (Spanish commu-nism's equivalent of a Politburo) are now



C. L. Sulzberger

in Spain, underground, including himself over the last six months. Only the party president, an honorary title, the famous Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria) is absent.

The secretary general is an agreeable homely, bespectacled man from Asturias who gives the impression of speaking frankly. He tends to blame Kissinger for provoking the recent political crisis which forced out not only the unmourned Premi er Arias, a Franco relic, but also the modern, liberal-minded Foreign Minister Areilza (Count Motrico) and Interior Minister Fraga.

DURING THE COURSE of an extensive conversation Carrillo made the following statements:

1. If the Communists are eventually admitted to a coalition Cabinet "we are

Americans out, the Shah's forces would be

Committee not only details the Shah's pur-chases—such as four Spruance class de-

stroyers more sophisticated than those

being built for American use, and 80 F-14

Grumman Tomcats, an aircraft so com-plex even the United States Navy is having

trouble with it-the study also points out

the diplomatic and strategic implications of Nixon's decision.
Suppose, for only one plausable exam-

ple, Iranian forces were to be ordered into action by the Shah in some way dangerous to the survival of Israel, which is a major

Tom

Wicker

If it were not so dangerous, the Iranian snarl would be ludicrous. A study belatedly conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations

left all but helpless.

ready to get out if we lose elections—just like any other party. When I speak of democracy I mean Western democracy. I consider universal suffrage is the criterion. I said this in front of Brezhney. We don't want power by force. I am a Spaniard, not a Russian. I certainly don't want to be another Franco, but it would be impossible for me to be a Lenin. I believe in the ultimate goal of convergence in ideologies. The West must become more socialist but the East must become more democratic

2. "We (Communists) believe the King should continue as head of state until a constituent assembly makes a final decision. If its majority approves of a monarchy for democratic Spain, we will accept that decision although, quite frankly we refer a resulting.

ly, we prefer a republic."
3. Until there is an international accord terminating foreign bases in Europe, Carrillo endorses continued U. S. bases in Spain and a bilateral alliance—unless Washington tries to "interfere" in domes-tic politics. "Only when the Russians get their installations out of Czechoslovakia, for example, should the United States get its out of Spalm."

4. Carrillo is "entirely for Spain's admission to the European Common Mar-ket. We must enter. We belong in Europe and by that I mean Western Europe. Spain cannot join Comecon" (Russia's mirror image).

5. He agrees to Spain's application for NATO membership "on condition that NATO doesn't try to veto Communist participation in our government or otherwise interfere in internal affairs. NATO must change in this political sense, not as a Western military defense organization. I think my attitude is identical with that of Italy's Berlinguer."

Nixon and the Shah American commitment. Either his American weapons and his American technicians would have to be used despite that commit-ment and aginst Israel's interests, or the Americans would have to be withdrawn

crippling Iran's military capacity.

THE LATTER COURSE surely would not please the Shah, who just happens to control a lot of oil upon which the United States and the rest of the West are depend-

ent.

Nor is there any quick way out of this box. Apparently if the United States stopped selling arms to Iran now--although the Shah is considering buying 250 to 300 more American fighter planes, plus much other equipment—it would be five years or more before Iran could have the necessary expertise to operate the weapons she al-ready has. Like B'rer Rabbit stuck to the Tar Baby, Washington is thus to some extent hostage to the Shah for years to

come, and no matter who is president.

Aside from that fact—chilling as it is in the context of the Middle East—the Iranian arms mess raises larger questions, to which this year's presidential candidates should address themselves. For example

Does it make sense for the United States to have sold any country in the East \$10.4 billion in arms since 1972? While it's argued that others would provide the weapons if Washington didn't, and in the case of Iran that it was expected to provide "regional security" as British forces were withdrawn from the area, pouring weapons into the Middle East on such a scale seems too reckless for any conceivable gain. In fact, Iran was not even the biggest weapons customer of the United States in fiscal 1976—Saudi Arabiawas, with Iran second.

IS IT REALLY in the American interest for this nation to be the world's largest and most zealous arms merchant? Does either the domestic economy or an effec-tive foreign policy require the sale of \$3.3 billion in arms to the world—the American total in fiscal 1976? Are Americans themselves safer from war and destruction because of these sales?

Perhaps the most important question is whether the president of the United States, no matter who he is, or of which party, should have the personal power to make far-reaching decisions as casually as Nixon mess suggests once again that the powers of the presidency can be as imperial as those of a Shah.

A familiar story

I just figured out why your medical science column is so dull and boring. Ben Zinser wouldn't know a news story if he tripped over one, which he did when he interviewed a consultant to the California Department of Rehabilitation.

Surely the story of Ed Roberts must be the greatest rehabilitation triumph of all time. This is the stuff that movies are

Mr. Roberts was described as a 37year-old quadriplegic who became director (after earning two degrees at UC Berkeley) of the Department which had turned him down as being too disabled to be educated.

It ought to be reassuring to Mr. Zinser to know that should be become disabled from a stroke, accident, or whatever; the Department of Rehabilitation will offer a hand up instead of advising him to go to

bed and stay there for the rest of his life as they did in the "old days."

Mr. Zinser is a good writer; I wish he would take his head out of the medical journals and stay in the real world.

> LOLA MATTINGLY Long Beach

The Ed Roberts story has often been told in this and other newspapers. There was no reason to repeat it. — The editor

Stole his word

You are guilty of stealing my word! In a letter to the editor about two months ago, I had used the word "boondoggle" in reference to the way the Social Security system has been operating.

The very nice person called me prior to the printing of my letter and asked if he could eliminate the word from my letter. I agreed it was rather an old fahsioned word and, though very descriptive for the situation, perhaps it would not be well understood.

So to my surprise, on July 31 in Section B of the paper there was the headline " 'Kell brands QM project 'great boundoggle

In all sincerity, it is really a very good word describing the operation of both the QM project and the Social Security system.

> R.G. PALMER Long Beach

Any takers?

During the Olympic games at Montreal a lot of publicity was given to defectors from Rusia and her satellites to western oriented countries. Russia, of course, is howling mad. Doesn't she realize that in 1980 she will have an opportunity to get even is some athlete should be "defective" enough to defect to the "workers' para-

> SIEGFRIED TICHAUER Long Beach

A curt question

I recently called the Better Business Bureau about a claim I wished to make over an auto service bill. I related that I had already spoken to Sacramento, and was surprised to hear the person at the other end ask, "then why are you calling U8?"

I was under the impression that local bureaus were to be a service to consumers who suffered local unfair practices. In addition, I was advised to send two envelopes and stamps in order to receive the forms upon which to file a complaint. Couldn't they have taken my name and address over the phone and sent me the forms? Is this the way the business bureau encourages consumers to make business practices better? At this rate, fewer people will avail themselves of this so-called serv-

ice. It this what businessmen really want?
Right now, I'm not sure. I'd like to
think not, but at this moment I don't know.

NATHAN ADLER Long Beach

Election clutter

Two months have passed since we held our primary election. I still see vacant gas stations and buildings around Long Beach plastered with political names and posters. This is a degrading sight. Why can't these candidates show a little pride and consideration and see that their campaign workers or those responsible for the posters remove them, say within a week after elaction.

Very few voters are encouraged to cast a ballot by this type of advertising. It is certainly not a case of keeping names on display for the November election as practically all are primary losers.

MILT NALIBOW Long Beach

Skater's plea 🦽

It seems every day I skateboard another spot has been banned. Bixby Park has now been made illegal. It seems a senior citizen was struck by a skater who was in a hurry to go somewhere

The pedestrian filed a complaint against the skater. The following week signs saying "No Skateboarding" appeared at the park. The city also has posted "No Skateboarding" signs in Belmont Heights and Belmont Shore. The regular skaters who shate at Birky. Park are courteers to skate at Bixby Park are courteous to pedestrians and we always let them have the right of way.

The definition of a park is a place to enjoy yourself whether you are playing baseball or sitting under a shade tree, watching the skaters doing tricks.

It seems we skaters are a part of the park just like the grass. Skating is a very graceful sport. Should we suffer from someone else's mistake?

RICK WHITE Long Beach

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives - Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Long-neyth Building; Chemler E. Wigging. B. worth Building; Charles E. Wiggins; R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st Dis-trict, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 R. Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515. 2349 Rayburn

State senators -Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deuk-mejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th Dis-

As.

trict; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28t L. District: James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th __rict; Dennis Carpenter, R-New-port Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chei, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R.-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R.-Gardena, 53rd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fulletto, 54th District Briggs, Response of the District Briggs, Response Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd Dis-trict; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capital, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.



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appears to have done on arms sales to Iran. The executive necessarily has great latitude in the conduct of foreign policy and security affairs, but that latitude is supposed to be exercised within a system of checks and balances, and save in emergacy—by orderly process open to question and review. The Iranian arms

..

Trio guilty of murder in robbery of heart victim

By TOM WELLMAN Staff Writer

Three young Los Alamitos men were convicted Friday in Long Beach Superior Court of first-de-gree murder in the fatal heart attack of an elderly, spur-of-the-moment invita-man during a robbery, tion to drive his codefend

One of those convicted was 18-year-old Grover Pumroy, a high-school stu-dent with no criminal

Also convicted after a two-week trial in the court of Judge Pat Mullendore

Gunnerson and Edward Dean King, 22 All three also were con-victed on first-degree rob-

victed on first-degree rob-bery charges.

The charges stemmed from the death March 11 of Nathaniel Hersperger, 71, in the Long Beach apartment he shared with his 68-year-old brother, Wesley.

According to testimony in the trial prosecutor

in the trial, prosecutor Paul Marin said, the brothers had just come home to the apartment, 1715 E. Seventh St., from Los Alamitos race track

when two men forced their way into the residence. One held Wesley at knife-point, face to the wall, while the other moved toward the rear of the apartment where Nathaniel had gone.

WESLEY testified he heard sounds of a scuffle from that area before the intruders fled, and mo-ments later he found his brother there, sprawled on a couch.

Police arrived within three minutes of Wesley's call, according to testimony, and found the vic-tim had no pulse. Although paramedics, also called to the scene, revived Nathan-iel's heart beat, he died an

hour later.
Coroner's officials testified that the victim had been cut on the hand—dur-ing a scuffle with the ining a scuine with the in-truder, investigators re-ported—and added that the elderly man's heart was diseased, swollen to twice its normal size.

BUT THEY also testified they believed the excitement of the confrontation led to the heart attack, and Marin said that the law holds such a homicide to be first-degree murder if it results from another felony such as robbery.

robbery.

Homicide Detective'
Terry Walton testified
that, after their arrests,
the defendants indicated
they had gone to the Herspergers' residence to rob
them of race-track winnings, Marin said.

The prosecutor added that, according to other testimony, Pumroy was given \$2 gas money and the promise of some "easy money" from a "ripoff" for driving the other two to the scene.

Pumroy and Gunnerson had been free on bail durnau been free on ban dur-ing the trial, the prosecu-tor said, but upon return of the jury's verdict at 3 p.m. Friday, Mullendore revoked bail and remand-ed them to sheriff's custo-

dy.
Probation hearing and sentencing for the trio is set for Aug. 27.

\$8,000 jewelry lost to burglars

Nearly \$8,000 worth of jewelry, including a diamond necklace and a solid gold watch, was taken by burglars who forced open a bedroom window, to Long

L.B. man wins Sea Festival race course ran to the foot of Junipero Avenue, down the beach to the Alamitos Bay jetty and back to the

Ancient Mariner Regatta.

Staggered starts are scheduled to begin at noon

from alongside the Queen Mary, with the slowest vessels to test the winds first, while the last boats

plaza. Greg Hill, 8, of Palos Verdes, was the youngest runner and Chick Dahl-

sten, 65, of Los Angeles was the oldest.

Women officers (Continued from Page B-1)

Dugas and Stroud both mentioned the increased wasn't an officer. It would wasn't an other. It would be extremely difficult for a woman to fight the age-old feeling against being female, a breadwinner and a police officer." effectiveness of a male-fe-male patrol team. "Obvi-ously there are certain calls a male can handle better," Sgt. Dugas said, "but there are certain calls a formula can handle "MY. HUSBAND has

About 80 vintage schooners and other sail-ing vessels will compete

today inside the Long Beach breakwater as the

11th Annual International Sea Festival presents the

All but ten of 260 run-

ners finished the 7.4-mile Sea Festival beach race

Saturday, won by Bob Wilson, 21, of Long Beach, with a time of 43 minutes and 15 seconds.

race began at 2 p.m. at the Belmont Plaza. The

AAU-sanctioned

been very supportive of my career," said Sgt. Stroud, "but he's the sen-ior officer at home." Sgt. Decker feels it is calls a female can handle better. That's why a team approach is so effective." SHE cited family disvital for women in law en-forcement to "retain your femininity. You can't be one of the guys. You have turbances, regarded by police as one of the most dangerous calls to go out on because of the potential

for violence directed at the officers who attempt to retain a sense of self." to settle a domestic fight.

The Long Beach officers agreed that it was a great belp to have a husband who is also a police offi-

Decker, "if my husband

are not expected to finish the harbor course until five hours later. About 500 crew mem-

SCHOONER DON QUIXOTE, 36-FOOT COASTER, TO COMPETE IN REGATTA

Ancient Mariner Regatta

80 sailing vessels compete today

bers are expected to skip-per the vessels as they sail toward the beach, twice

Officials said free re-

attracted a larger turnout than expected. More than

around the THUMS oil is, lands and back to the Queen Mary.

The largest entry is the Kelpie, a 65-foot staysall schooner. Other boats, some 60 years old, include 30-foot cutters and larger yawls, ketches and schooners.

Most entries are from Southern California cities; including Oxnard, Ven-tura, Los Angeles, New-port Beach and San Diego.



a hundred of the runners registered for the race at Raise EARTH WORN 429-4150 WORMTOWN U.S.A. the last minute Saturday

YOUR SELECTION TODAY CAN BE INSTALLED TOMORROW

Complete Custom Installation Service Available

Call Now 1204 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH FREE ADVICE days 9-4, Set. HH 5 p.m.



L.B. Airport will show oldest, newest planes

By HERB SHANNON Aerespace Editor

Two trimotor air transports, the oldest and newest passenger airliners, more than 40 modern private, military and busi-ness planes and exhibits ness planes and exhibits by aviation firms at Long Beach Airport will be on display next Sunday during Airport Visitation Day.

Douglas Aircraft Co. will have two aircraft on the line representing 50

the line, representing 50 years of commercial aviation progress. Western Airlines will exhibit its Douglas M2 biplane, which earried mail and passen-gers on the airline's origi-hal Los Angeles-Salt Lake City route in 1926.

The M2's most recent descendent, a wide-cabin DC10 jumbo trijet sched-uled for delivery to PakisThe other trimotor entry, a Ford Tin Goose, will be flown to Long Beach from Las Vegas, where Scenic Airlines uses it in aerial tours of the Grand Canyon Grand Canyon.

The corrugated-aluminum Ford trimotor.
America's first all-metal aircraft, which also spans 50 years of aviation history since its first flight in 1926, will fly a full sched-ule of scenic flights in the Long Beach area at \$5 per

Flights will also be available at nominal charge in helicopters and a variety of private planes. Drawings for free airline trips on all the scheduled airlines serving Long Beach will be held throughout the day.

lines, Baja Airlines, Air Catalina and Catalina Airlines. Educational exhibits

featuring services to the community by the airport, pictorial displays of Long Beach aviation and airport history and booths of many of the more than 100 business firms located at Long Beach Airport will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission and park-ing will be free. Sponsored by the city of

Long Beach and the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, the open house will be held on the south side of the airport along Spring Street from the Federal Aviation Administration air-traffic-control tower west to the Army

hangar. Public entrance to the



MAIL-CARRYING DOUGLAS M2 BIPLANE TO BE EXHIBITED

POLICE BEAT

Six arrested in Carson drug raid

Torrance police, armed with a search warrant, arrested six persons on drug-related charges in Carson and confiscated drugs estimated at \$8,000 in a raid Friday night that culminated a three-week

investigation. A police spokesman said police found two ounces of cocaine, 18 pounds of marijuana, 1,000 barbitu-rate tablets and 200 am-

phetamine pills in the 10:30 p.m. raid at 160 W. 228th Place.

One of those arrested received a minor wound in his left chest and arm after a narcotics officer apparently shot him acci-dentally when his gun-went off during a struggle,

The injured man, identified as Stanton E. Eisman, 29, a resident at the West

treated and released at Harbor General Hospital.

He later was booked at the Carson Sheriff's station for felony assault of a police officer and posses-sion of drugs for sale, police said.

lice said.

Five other persons were arrested and booked on charges relating to possession of dangerous drugs and four persons in the house at the time of the raid were questioned and released, police said.

Booked on suspicion of having dangerous drugs drugs

having dangerous drugs for sale were Allen W. Eisman, 33, of the address at which the raid occurred; Deborah Jane Carver, 21, of Redondo Beach, and Jo Ann Gordan, 18, of Tor-

Also booked on suspicion of possession of dangerous drugs was Susan Kelly Haley, 20, of Redondo Beach. Booked on outstanding traffic war-29, a resident at the West rants was Barbara Gean 226th Place address, was Jessee, 22, of Carson.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach, and Grance County Methymeetiten Antes: Fair frequely Mentally with Surry warm days, Some love clouds report the coast early Monday morning. Highs low to mid 30, body and Monday. Does at held in 10 w50c.

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There were no immediate leads on a motive or suspects, deputies said.

Man found shot

near canyon road

Sheriff's homicide

detectives were investigating the shooting death of a 45-year-old Santa Fe Springs man Saturday. His body was found by a hiker Friday next to a canyon road in Hacienda Heights

Deputies said the dead man-identified as Bobbie

Lee Stevens, 14037 Mar-quardt St.—apparently

had been lying only a short time at the side of

Turnbull Canyon Road north of Whittier before it

was discovered about 2:45

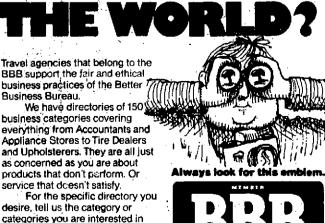
REPORT

and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each category to:

Better Business Bureau







417 South Hill Street Los Angeles, CA 90013 It's proudly displayed by a member who cares about you (Cont. from Page B-1)

There was a shuttle bus that ran from the Red

Car line in San Pedro out to White Point. Also, there

was a direct bus line to the Little Tokyo area of

"Every weekend bus-loads of people would come to White Point with

their box lunches (rice cakes, fresh fish and tea).

Also, there was food at the

"THERE were hot

mineral pools and three pools with sea water. I remember the Russian people would come down to soak in the pools . . . the Russians would wrap themselves in very large terrycloth robus after.

terrycloth robes after soaking in the pools, while

the Japanese would tradi-

tionally wear yukata

to a relocation camp in

Arkansas and then back to

Long Beach after the war.

with life.

show a resort bustling

The two-story hotel was

surrounded by a veranda which wrapped around the

hotel's second floor. The

fountain is all that re-

"A SMALL tidal wave

"A SMALL tidal wave destroyed part of the hotel in 1921," Mrs. Seki said. "It also wiped out most of the fishing village. The fishermen shored up the damaged part of the hotel with boulders, but it was never the same again.
"I understand that, during the war, the hotel was

ing the war, the hotel was

used as a gunnery target and completely destroyed.

"After Pearl Harbor, my family was given 24 hours to sell our land and

leave the area. We had

lived there for 34 years.
"When we left I remem-

IN HIS office in Wil-mington, Arthur Almeida looked through a group of

"Such determination and pride in the preserva-

tion of family history shouldn't go unrecorded,"

"I'm trying to make contact with Japanese

Americans who know

about the early days on

There have been some studies written about the Japanese living on Termi-nal Island, but little is said about the White Pointers

and other early settlers. It's a story that begs to be

Pico Rivera man dies after crash

A 33-year-old Pico Rivera man died Saturday after his car crashed

through a stop sign and hit another vehicle in La: Mirada, Norwalk sheriff's

Hector Joseph Olivez, 8893 Coffman Pico Road, died at La Mirada Hospi-

tal a short time after the 2:45 a.m. accident.

2:45 a.m. accident.

Deputies said Olivez lost control of his car while traveling southbound on Trojan Way, hit a stop sign at the Firestone Boulevard intersection and then struck a car

driven by a 33-year-old Los Angeles man exiting

from an offramp of the Santa Ana freeway.

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1927

BHIP ARRIVALS,

Chevron Nan Salen Resfor States Line . Stetes Line . Varnima . . . Canadian Tr Japan Line .

polyped forvior for year forvior foregard from a 3/8 Co for Story According

DEPARTURES

photographs.

Almeida said.

White Point

Los Angeles.

hotel.

THEOUGH an interpret whose family also dates back to the Japanese trail-blaiers at White Point. Mrs. Shioji explained that after the war her family returned to Long Beach and lived at the Gold Star -then known as the

Truman Boyd Manor. Nine years ago they rented a home in west

the second secon r in the livingroom of théir home.

"It was the custom then. Just as it was the custom for our parents to arrange the marriage. My picture was sent (to Shioji). All my family told me was that I was to sail to America and marry.

"MY HUSBAND met me at the boat in San Francisco. I was wearing my traditional Japanese clothing. He bought me American clothing and we got married.

Mrs. Shioji worked side by-side with her husband. farming the hills above Palps Verdes: They moved to the vil-

lage at White Point in 1932, when they became a partner in the hotel and restaurant business.

"Life was always very busy in the (White Point) village. We all knew each other. Most of the fishermen came from Wakaya-ma Ken or Kobei, Japan.

"WE LIVED in a small wood-frame house we rented and raised our

'For two years my husband and I ran the restaurant which was part of the hotel. When the Japanese Olympic team stayed at White Point in 1932, I worked so hard I never did get to go to the Olym-

Out of affection and respect, Kohagi Shioji calls ber husband "Papa"

"He's not as spry as he used to be." Kohagi teases. "He spends his mornings working in his garden. In the afternoon he walks over to visit our grandchildren who live narby. Hachijiro Shioji's hands

are the hands of man who has worked hard all of his

Life.

PIVE spent most of my life around the sea," Shioji said quietly.
"When I came to White

Point there was nothing there but the ocean. We built the wooden bins to would go on selling trips there was a large market

for abalone.
"When I earned a little money, I sent it home to my mother because the living conditions in Japan were difficult and I knew she could use the money for food, while I myself could do without. And then I sent for a wife.

The White Point area, including the land on top of the cliffs which was leased from Ramon Sepul-

MRS. SEKI, whose to tographs chronicle the staid, "We farmed the coffs for 34 years. My mather told me that there is nothing but cactus stowing there when my family began to farm. They uprooted the cactus

planted beans.
And the hotel below.

Activities for senior citizens

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park,

MONDAY

9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily Bixby Park, and Lincoln Park roque courts.

9 a.m., Shuffleboard daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park, 9 a.m., Sewing, Califor-

nia Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Wednesday and Friday, Bixby

9 a.m., Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Physical Fit-ness, also Friday, Bixby Park.

Golden Tours 9 a.m., Travel Club, trip sales in social hall. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Mrs. Seki's photograph albums, which were carried by her mother from the San Pedro cliffs Center.

10 a.m., Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10 a.m., Physical Fitness, also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center

11:30 a.m., Bingo, Car-melitos Clubhouse.

12:00 noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, Cali-fornia Recreation Center, also Monday through Friday.

tions, Benior Citizens Recreation Center.

Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Community
Concert Orchestra, and
Senior Chorus in Concert.

refreshments; Bixby Park.

6 p.m.; Community
Night Program, Sing-ALong and stage show Judi
Lyn Dance Theatre of Park. Southern California.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., Hydrocal crafts, Sénior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center

9 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.

10 a.m., Social Dance instruction (waltz, foxtrot, cha cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10 a.m. California Com-

munity Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday: 10 a.m., Handicapped

Senior Citizen Recreation Program for Deaf Seniors, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 10:30 a.m., Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos

1 p.m., Square Dance instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Bridge instruc-tion, Bixby Park.

I p.m., Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park l p.m., Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Social Service information, Bixby Park. 9 a.m., Crafts, Carmelitos Clubbouse. Legal aid coun-

Band, Camp Pendleton,

Bixby Park. 6:30 p.m., Gelden Club Card Games, Houghton

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Legal aid coun-seling, Bixby Park. 9 a.m., Crafts, Califor-

10 a.m., Lecture "Health, Sex, Nutrition,"

Dr. Krimm, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Bingo, Hough-

12:30 p.m., Social Danc-g, The Zephers,

ing, The Zepuers, California Recreation Cen-

1 p.m., Macrame, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY

ing, The Dandies, Bixby

7:30 p.m., Social danc-

nia Recreation Center.

Park.

ton Park.

seling, California. Recreation Center. 10 a.m., Novelty Band. Senior Citizens Recreation Center.3

10 a.m., Film and lec-ture series, "World of Jacques Cousteau." Bixby

10 a.m., Legal aid Coun-seling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westaide Neighborhood Center).

11 a.m., Wool Art, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m., Physical fit-ness, California Recreaness, California Recrea-tion Center. 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25c.

11:30 a.m., Card club, chess and checkers, also

Thursday and Friday, Bixby Park. 12:30 p.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m., Square dance in-struction, Houghton Park. 1:30 p.m., Community Orchestra, and Senior Chorus in concert, refreshments. Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

a.m., Plaster casting crafts, Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m., Plaques and statues crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse. 1 p.m., Macrame, Bixby

Park. 1 p.m., Social Dancing, The Zephers, Veterans Veterans

Memorial Building. 6 p.m., Program under the stars, stage show, Ruth Speres Dance Studio and First Marine Division

Recreation Dept. Calendar

MONDAY

10:30 a.m., Pee Wee class, ages 5-8, California

10:30 a.m., Free swim-ming, elementary only, King Park. 10:30 a.m., Little Peo-ple's Club, ages 5-8, Heart-

well Park. 1 p.m. Tennis class, ages 8-12, Veterans Park.

ber looking back at our farm. We had to leave the 1:30 p.m., Game room activities, all ages, Ward-low Park. animals behind. We had to leave everything that we couldn't carry in our 3'30 p.m., Kid Kraft, ages 5-10, Stearns Park. 6:30 p.m., Junior hi crafts, Junior High, Machands. My mother brought the photo albums and a small Buddhist shrine."

Arthur Park. 7 p.m., Co-ed volleyball. junior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

TUESDAY

10:30 a.m., Free swimming, elementary only, King Park.
10:30 a.m., Children's tennis, 10-17, Heartwell

Park.

11 a.m., Library story hour, pre-school, Veterans 2 p.m., Pee Wee Olym-

pics, ages 5-8, Bixby Park. 3 p.m., Creative crafts, ages 12-15, California Park.

6:30 p.m., Knitting and crocheting, adults, California Park.

6:30 p.m., Adult recreational volleyball league, Whaley Park.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., Boy's Club, 4th grade and up, Cabrillo Park.

10:30 a.m., Free swimming, elementary only, King Park.

2 p.m., Skateboard obstacle course, all ages, Bixby Park. 2:30 p.m., Water Fun.

Park. 7 p.m., Basketball, jun-

all ages, College Estates

ior and senior high, Hutch Youth Club.

All States activities

CO LINE BANK, CARL, SIR., MIR. B. 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM... B.S.

108 E. Ocean Blvd., Long

9 a.m., San Diego Har-

bor cruise, meet at 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

Beach.

PRIDAY Noon, Colorado State Following is a list of All States Society activities scheduled for the week Society meeting, Bixby beginning today and end-ing Saturday. The soci-ety's offices are located at Park. Noon, Nebraska State Society meeting, Breakers

Hotel. SATURDAY

10 a.m., Alpine Village tour, meet at 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Noon, Iowa State Society pienic, Bixby Park.

ST. JOHN **LUTHERAN SCHOOL** 6650 ORANGE AVE., L.B.

EXTENDED DAY CARE 7 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. PHONICS — 4 R'S — PHYS \L EDUC. SPORTS PROGRAM — BAND OFFERED

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TWO-TONE

SHAG

LONG BEACH WAREHOUSE

Is your pet eating properly?

Check labels to be sure dog, cat food is up to recommended standards

By JOYCE and FRANK LEEMING Knight News Service

Have you ever wondered what goes into the food you buy for your dog or cat? Is it an adequate diet for your pet? Federal standards for what it takes to make a

complete pet food have been established by the National Research Council. But those standards apply only to what is required to "maintain" an adult animal, so if your pet is pregnant, nursing pups or kittens, or young and growing, you'll need a food with more than "maintenance" ingredients.

a room with more than "maintenance" ingredients.

The standards can be compared with your pet's food by checking the label on the can or bag. Dry dog foods should have at least 20 per cent protein and 5 per cent fat. Canned foods should have 5.5 per cent protein and 2 per cent fat, and semi-moist food should have 16.5 per cent protein and 4 per cent fat

semi-moist roog should have 16.5 per cent protein and 4 per cent fat.

Dry cat foods should have 30 per cent protein and 8 per cent fat. Canned should have 12 per cent protein and 6 per cent fat, while semi-moist should have 27 per cent protein and 8.5 per cent fat. Most reputable pet food manufacturers meet those

Check also to make sure that the package says the food is "complete and balanced" or that it "provides a full-maintenance diet." That means the product meets certain standards for necessary ingredients

If the product says it is a "complete" food or that it has been tested according to standards established by the American Feed Control Offi-cials, it means the food has been fed to animals under strict guidelines and found to be sufficient to sustain normal growth as well as maintenance. So what's in the food? Federal rules require

that manufacturers list all ingredients on the product's label. More important to you, the rules state that the ingredients must be listed in de-scending order of predominance. This means that the most dominant ingredient is listed first on the label, the second is listed second and so on.



You may be surprised to see what your pet is eating. In the Raiston chows, for example, the

eating. In the Raiston crows, for example, the first of 29 ingredients is ground yellow corn. Next are meat and and bone meal, soybean meal, ground wheat, animal fats and ground oats.

In Alpo, meat by-products are first, followed by beef, soy flour and soybean oil. Of 27 ingredients in Ken-L Burgers, beef by-products are first, followed by soy grits, soy flour, corn syrup and wheat feed flour. wheat feed flour.

Gaines Gravy Train has ground corn, soybean meal, wheat middlings, meat and bone meal. Kal Kan beef dinner has meat by-products, beef, vegetable protein, poultry by-products, soy flour

Single entry wins top prize 🗥 in I,P-T's CA\$H-O contest

Beach; Janes Travers, Lynwood, all \$116; and John Dully, Costa Mesa, in 500 entries, but Judi Callan of Long Beach had the right vibes and turned

in just one! It was right, and she is the \$330 first-prize winner in the Independent, Press-Telegram's second CA\$H-C Contest.

O Contest.
Judi's lone entry was among the 25,000 submitted and was competing against astronomical odds.
The correct missing numbers were 13 and 60.
From the 22 given numbers the contestants had to man subtraction in a cartiuse subtraction in a vertical sequence to determine the answers.

the answers.

In second place was.
Rita Botwin, also of Long.
Beach, who won \$200 but did not get the 10-per cent bonus like Judi did for being an I.P-T subscriber.

The third place winners: Edward Conrad, Los Marries Bebessa Bossan.

Alamitos; Rebecca Rosen-berger, Artesia; Glen Cardaronella, Long

Mom dies in fire trying to save son

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A woman who ran screaming from her burning apartment died in the flames Saturday after she went back in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue her 4-year-old son, author-

Dead were Ascia Hubert, 28, and her son,



The current game is contests qualify for the underway now and ends grand prize—a 1977 Ford.
Tuesday. All correct Thunderbird from Jim entries through the weekly Snow Ford in Cerritos.

JUDI CALLAN, LEFT, RECEIVES \$330 CHECK I.P-T's CA\$H-O prize is Presented by Cecilia Wilkinson

Course helps overcome flight fear

(Cont. from Page B-1)

As the plane lifts off, everyone breathe and say, Yes. Up you mighty air-

Many of the class members appeared calm as the plane lifted off the runway. Some listened to way, some listened to music on steree ear-phones, while others ap-peared engrossed in watching the closed-circuit television picture of the pilots in the plane's cock-

Still others, however, elung tightly to fellow passengers or clutched the with white knuckles. Maria Robertson buried her head on Walter Mulli-kin's shoulder, and Doris Lakness squeezed her husband's hand.

But there were cheers and clapping as the plane

became airborne.
The pilots, Frank Nehlig
and Ike Shimon explained

including normal noises and sensations to expectas the plane climbed above Los Angeles.

And as soon as the "Fasten seat belts" light went off and the plane leveled off, the atmosphere aboard the craft transformed from one of controlled anxiety to one of merriment.

Stewardesses passed out champagne and hors d'oeuvres while class mem-bers, members of the Ninety-Nines, reporters and several airline and aviation officials milled about the wide-bodied

plane.
Ed Platt, relaxing with a cigarette and glass of champagne, admitted:

it's getting easier.'
Charles Preston, stand-

ing near his seat before an excursion up the aisle, said the takeoff was better than be thought possible. Mrs. Lakness took a bit more time to become accustomed to the sensa-tion of flying, but both appeared more at ease by flight's end.

BOTH SAID they believed their fears stemmed from traumatic experiences during World War II. Mrs. Robertson, a na-tive of Holland, said she had vivid memories of fighter planes going down in flames and incessant bombing over her home-

"I feel absolutely great now." Mrs. Robertson said following a smooth landing. "But, for a while on the flight, I thought I was going to die. Besides the war, I've lost friends in air crashes, and I once was on a small plane over Mexico when its landing gear wouldn't go down. We had to have an emer-gency landing. Flying has

simply been very traumatic for me.

Mrs. Lakness, a 50-yearold Long Beach resident, said she, too, had bitter memories of wartime air crashes.

"As a child in Coventry, England, I saw the skies black with planes during the Battle of Britain," she explained. "I think you tend to associate flying with the coming down (the crashing planes).

"I THINK, too, that the closeness on a plane bothers me, because I spent so much time in bomb shelters. Before this, I've only flown once—and that was at the urging of a hypno-tist. I paid him \$1,250, and he said I would be cured, but it didn't work. I've gotten on planes three times before, only to get off before they left." Mrs. Robertson and

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Lakness both said they believed they were on

the road to overcoming their fears, but needed to take "a few short flights" before attempting any long trips. Mrs. Robertson said she has future plans for a trip to Holland, while Mrs. Lakness said she wants to fly to England.

Crain, a member Psychology Associates in Northridge, said he was pleased with the graduates' performance. A for-mer Navy pilot, Crain said he emphasizes the posilive, rather than the negative, aspects of flying.

"We want people to stop thinking about what's going to happen and think, instead, about what's really happening," he said.
"We don't want them to frighten themselves with their thoughts.'

IN ADDITION to psychological training, Crain said the course includes such practical matters as air travel safety

T LUCKY WINNERS \$1,000 WEEKLY \$10,000 CASH PRIZES IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM PLUS '77 THUNDERBIRD Grand Prize furnished by Jim Snow Ford, Cerritos.

300 First Prize 200 Second Prize FIVE '100 Third Prizes

10% BUNUS PRIZE

All weekly winners who are daily home delivery subscribers to the inde-pendent or Press-Telegram win a 10% Cash Bonus!

Don't miss a single day of CA\$H-O A new game starts each Thursday

All correct entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing

\star HOW TO PLAY \star

CASH-O is a weekty came played with numbers. Garnes begin on. Thursday, and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number, boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday. Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entiry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear, in the Independent Press-Telegram each day. Thursday through Tuesday, By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing, when you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O. "I how you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what file two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O are all challenge. Look out! CASH-O may look you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★ ..

I. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at subilic libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a ptain sheet of expert the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accept-

2. After you have completed your SHO entry, mail it to:

et Pres-Telegram

Independent Press Telegram
P.O. Beat CP
Less Basen, CA 1989
or bring your entry to the Independent Press
Telegram bullding at 604 Pine Ave., Long Basch.
3. There is no limit on the number of entries
you may submit, but each entry must be in a
separate envelope and each must be precived no
later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of
each weekly contrest, Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct
solutions received on time, if no correct solutions
are received on time, if no correct solutions are submitted than the number of prises britened, they prise, brite
remainment prizes, with the asserted by means of
random drawings from all entries received by the
Closing time. The decisions of the independent

Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

A. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100' each will be awarded. BONUSES: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to resulter CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawins.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O garner, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will, be selected at random from all correct artiries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be authibited in the independent process.

received, including past witners.
Winners' names and the answers to the weekly
puzzles will be aublished in the Independent PressYelegram on the second Wednesday following the
close of each game. Cash prizes will be mailed.
S. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age
of older, except employees, circulation representetives' and Their immediate families of the
Independent Press-Telegram, Knicht-Ridder Newspagers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION RE-

CASH-O #4 SUNDAY, AUG. 8 IPT 38 21 ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, AUG. 14 Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CA\$H-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.

L.B. COUNCIL CALEND

CITY MANAGER'S
AGENDA
Consent Calendar:
Approve medical leave of absence request for Daniel Jennings.
Receive and file loyalty oaths.

oaths. Receive and file miscel-laneous reports from the Building and Safety and Pacific Terrace departments. Receive and file report on adjustment of gas rates estab-lished under City Ordinance No. C-4941 and request City Clerk to post new schedules as required.

required.
Ratify expenses incurred by Hayward Williams, community relations director, at NAACP annual convention in NAACP in Team blue 25-July emphis, Tenn., June 26-July

Authorize representatives of the city's Finance and Management Information System Project Steering Committee to inspect and evaluate the San Antonio automated finance and management information system, Aug. 17-19.
Authorize rejocation pay-

and management information system, Aug. 17-19.

Authorize relocation payments to individuals eligible becaue of displacement by public improvement projects.

Authorize city manager to execute proposed agreement with Johns Manville Sates Corporation, jointly with the loards of harbor and water commissioners, for furnishing and delivering asbestos-cement water pipe.

Authorize city manager to execute Marailood License Agreement and accompanying letter agreement with Marathon Oil Co. to conduct a pilot demonstration project of tertiary off recovery, using the micellar-polymer method.

Authorize city manager to execute agreement with Glenn N. King in connection with improvements in tentative parcel map No. 626 located on the northwest corner of Paramoumt Boulevard and eigh Street.

Authorize city manager to execute agreement with Mobil Oil Corp. and Aminoil USA, inc. for the termination of contracts for sale of natural gas.

gas. Authorize city manager to enter into contract with G.R. Proof, Inc. for the construction of the Wessiside Industrial Park storm drain, units IA and IB.

Authorize city manager to enter into contract with United M construction Co.,

Inc., for construction of a manhold pump station and storm drain in alley east of Loma Avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Adopt specification No. PA-1676 (revised) and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for furnishing and deliv-ering surveillance vehicles.

Authorize issuance of purchase order, under provisions of Long Beach Municipal Code section 2730, for personal services of Karel Dekker to provide professional site planning services.

Request city attorney to prepare amendment and authorize city manager to execute an amendment to the contract for appraisal services.

cute an amendment of the contract for appraisal services with Bowdle, Booth and Crumm,
Regular Calendar:
Authorize city manager to submit applications to the U.S. Department of Labor for fiscal year 1977 funds under Title I and Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).
Appointment of Sam Rue to the Board of Water Commissioners,

sioners. Receive and file report on Drake Park lighting prob-

Drake Park lighting prob-lems.
Receive and file report on property assessments and the property tax rate.
Authorize appropriated reserves and authorize the city manager to execute con-tract for reindexing of the city's Municipal Code.

city's Municipal Code.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
Unfinished Business:
Resolution urging League
of California Cities to try to
gain support of other California cities in requesting the
State Legislature to pass
legislation dealing with distribution of obscene and pornographic materials or give
legislative consent to cities to
deal with the matter at the
local level.

Consent Calendar:
Receive and file communications from California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control concerning
issuance of off-sale beer and
wine license with condition
that no alcoholic beverages be
sold between 6 a.m. and noon
on Sucday at Stop N Pop.
5615 Al'antic Ave. and acknowled gment of receipt of
protest is meanned of heesee

to Inder Jit Jain, I.D. Jain's Dairy, 1951 Palo Verde Avc.

Receive and file communi-cation from Jewish Communi-ty Center expressing appreci-ation for allocation of \$1,000 for Retired Senior Volunteer.

Receive and refer to acting city manager a petition from E.D.D. Investment Co. requesting 4-inch encroachment variance for property at 4608-4618 E. Second Sf.

Receive and file communication from Vernon A. Hinze, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, adding support of the district to recommendation that Long Beach be designated a Community Action Agency.

numy action agency.

Receive and refer to the acting city manager, communications from Warren A. Herkert, John Wilson, Cleo M. Law and Milton Weiner oftering suggestions regarding the Queen Mary.

Receive and refer to Finance Committee

Receive and refer to Finance Committee communication from David L. DeRose, NuPike Arcade, protesting increase in business license fee.

Receive and refer to acting city menager for reply communications from Caroline Biaylock, III La Verne Ave, regarding tax cuts, and Mary Landis, 3465 Loma Ave, regarding property tax increase.

crease.

Receive and refer to acting city manager a communication from Jeanette Dreisbach, Alliance for Life, requesting clarification of restriction by police department of leafleting during dedication of new City Hall.

Receive and refer to acting

Receive and refer to acting eity manager a communica-tion from Shirley Hosmann, 764 Los Altos Ave., concerning pay tennis.

Receive and refer to acting city manager a request for financial assistance from Dawn M. Schultz, 4839 Clark

Ave.
Receive and request city elerk to reply to communication from Rebecca Voezeli, 6433 E. Pasco St., regarding voter registration.
Receive and refer damage claims to city attorney.
Receive and file minutes from the Harbor Commission meeting of Aug. 2, 1976 and the Water Commission meeting of July 22, 1978.

Receive and file oaths of allegiance.

Receive and refer to acting city manager a report of the city auditor's audit of the Queen Mary Dept. for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Receive and file notice of bearing on application of Michael Paul Kyle, president of Mike's Munchies, Inc., for

of Mike's Munchies, inc., for an entertainment cafe permit with dancing at Mike's Munchies, 6334 Pacific Coast Highway, to be beld Thesday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m., Receive communications from Isabel Patterson concerning the proposed clock tower for the new City Hall Plaza; from Laurel LaRue Hansen submitting resignation as commissioner on the Long Beach Commission on Youth; and from Iloyd Vickroy, 5700°C Rostrata, Buena Park, requesting public hearing regarding Traffic Signal Electrician J.O.B. 69-76:

Receive communication from Mayor Clark requesting confirmation of appointment of Robert Whitten to fill exist-ing vacancy on Citizens' Advi-sory Commission on Hand-

Receive communication from Councilwoman Simon submitting proposal to re-evaluate requirements for filing appeals of Planning Commission's decisions.

mission's decisions.
Receive communications from Civil Service Board requesting confirmation of Board's action regarding classification changes approved in 1976-77 Salary Resolution; creation of classifications approved in 1976-77 Salary Resolution, and deletion of classifications of positions deleted in 1976-77 Salary Resolution.
Receive communication

positions deleted m. 196-71
Salary Resolution.
Receive communication
from Community Development Committee recommending that guidelines as set forth by the Community Development Advisory Commission be approved in concept.
Receive communication from city engineer and approve final map of Tentative Parcel Map No. 528, located on northwest corner of Paramount Boulevard and 48th Street.
Receive communications from City Planning Commission and approve Tentative Parcel Map No. 638, inceased

north of 4th Street, east of Tremont Avenue, with requirements and exceptions; Tentative Parcel Map No. 7638, at 2904 70th St., with requirements and exceptions; and Tentative Condominium Tract Map No. 31757, located at 1633 Appleton St., subject to requirements.

Receive communications from city attorney requesting authority to pay sum of \$7,500 in full settlement of claim for damages of Devid Snyder; and submitting opinion concerning parking requirements for entertainment cafe permits.

Receive communication de-claring property at 639 Nevada St. a public muhance nevada St. a public nuisance and ordering abatement thereot.

Declare ordinance read and adopted relating to creation of an Economic Development Commission providing for organization thereof, and detining its powers and duties. Declare ordinance read and adopted amending Municipal code relating to Traffic control. (Staburdge Avenue at 28th Street; 38th Street at Myrtle Avenue; Roswell Avenue at 8th Street).

Conclude hearing on appeal of C. A. Roberts, 1676 Motgomery St., Fontana, from the decision of the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemation of the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemation regarding demolition of two buildings and one detached garage located at 70 and 70% West Pleasant Street.

Receive reports and conclude hearing on application of Charles H. Barnes for an entertainment cafe permit with dancing for Big Jaws, 321 South St. (Report of Police Department) (Report of Building Department).

Requests to address City Council regarding salary resolutions by: Long Beach Fire Fighters, City Employes Association, Inc., Missicipal Engineering Association, L. B. Police Officers Association, Caili Teanssters Public, Professional & Medical Employes Union and Long Beach Liteguard Association.

Request to address City Council by Fred A. Montgomery regarding Property Maintenance Ordinance; J. Patrick McGuismense regarding Long, Beach Piles; and L. C. Lakenbill regarding Community Development Community

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NDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM DRANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

New apartments

upturn predicted

Long Beach area, long in the doldrums, will show a marked improvement in 1977, it was predicted by Henry G. Beaumont, whose property management firm manages more than 11,000 apartment and con-

dominium units.

The upturn will be marked by two major

"Most of the starts will be in apartment complexes of 25 to 100 units instead of the mammoth

projects of 200 to 500 units which were built in profusion four or five years ago," said Beaumont, a veteran of more than 40 years in apartment manage-

Beaumont believes major developers who have

stayed away from apartments in recent years will return to the market with "basic" apartments in-stead of the luxury units they developed in the past.

MANY OF THE "FRILLS", such as extensive recreational facilities, will be eliminated as builders

strive to keep construction costs as low as possible,

"The lower-priced basic units will be much more acceptable to lenders, who have been reluctant to

finance new apartment construction for the past three years because of 'tight' money and an oversup-

ply of apartments." he pointed out.

With the vacancy rate now down to 3 to 5 per
cent in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area and short-

ages looming in some locales, lenders are re-evaluating their ioan policies, Beaumont said.

"At present, occupancy rates here are at the best level since the end of World War II," said

Beaumont, a certified property manager. Federal subsidies, also are expected to stimulate

local apartment construction next year, he said, as a result of Section 8 low-income housing and senior

citizens apartment housing programs.

smaller apartment complexes and basic

Construction of apartments in the Los Angeles-

First condominiums built on Signal Hill

Signal Hill's first condominium development, the \$1,300,000 Signal Hills Towers, is being built on 19th Street between Stanley and Molino

avenues.

Broker Russell McMangum, spokesman for the developers, is conducting preview showings. He said there are 27 adult condominium units \$24,900 to \$61,900. Conpriced from \$34,900 to \$61,900. Con-druction of 27 with amenities, is com-pleted and 50 per cent sold with 14 units ready for occupancy.

Signal Hill City Manager John Jamison, commented, "This development is certainly in keeping with the initial emphasis of our new master plan for the community. We want to see high quality, attractive residential buildings in our city and are enthused." buildings in our city, and are enthused with the architectural and landscaping plans for the Signal Hill Towers.

The master-planned residential community consists of two three-story buildings with individual subterranear enclosed parking garages, landscaped rooftop gardens and outdoor entertain-

On the grounds are a large, heated and night-lighted swimming pool, a health and exercise gymnasium, sauna, hydrotherapy pool and a game room. Each apartment home will have a private balcony or patio. Many have views of the greater Long Beach area, the Queen Mary, the ocean, Catalina, and the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

.There are three furnished models ien for viewing from 11 to 8.

park and convenient shopping.

that development.

Realty briefs

will master planned community by Matreyek Homes and Western Pacific Financial on La Palma between Euclid and Brookhurst in Anaheim. The single-family shomes will have three or four bedrooms in a water-piciented environment. The complex will include a 263-space adult mobile home park, an 11-acre city back and convenient chapping.

Construction has begun on Anaheim Shores, 394-

James Beam has been named executive director of the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry, Association of California and will be at chapter

Cal Furman Associates, new realty firm special-

The California Builders Council has elected Rob-

ert M. Holmes, president and general manager of Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park, as presi-

dent.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Helfrich of Fullerton became the first buyers at Fullerton Crest, Century Community Developers' new 259-unit single-family community, when their card was drawn first in the recent lottery. He heads Helfrich Tool and Dye in Garden Grove and she owns Interiors by Joyce. Fullerton Crest homes, with up to 2,527 square feet and four bedrooms and three baths, may be reached by driving-north on Euclid to Rosecrans, then west to the Rosecrans and then east.

The Koll Co. has opened its \$6 million Koll Business Center in Tustin.

Valley Realty of Irvine has opened a new office

in Newport Center and has honored Cleo Marsalisi of the Corona del Mar office for top dollar volume in

June and and also the largest residential sale in the

First buyers at Park Vista, Century Community

John B. Sauer has been named to the board of directors of Broadmoor Homes of Tustin and will serve as corporate secretary.

Edmund P. Ingalis has returned from Houston to rejoin the sales staff of Huntington Harbour Realty, Huntington Beach.

Developers' 234-unit single-family homes in Fuller-gron, were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bernier of La Mira-

icia ruman associates, new reary firm specializing in coastal property, has opened offices in the new Seachiff Village shopping center in Huntington Beach. Furman and wife Dorothy, who sold Beachwalk-luxury homes in Huntington Beach, reside in this development.

headquarters, 17291 Irvine Blvd., Suite 254, Tustin.

Landscaping will consist of natural contouring over the 10-15 per cent slope of the property, trees, greenery and colorful, shrubs and flowering

The architect, William Earl Tick-ell Jr. of Signal Hill said, "Our archi-tectural objective was to create a dignified living environment using natural materials and interesting configurations of space ... oriented to the views and coolness of the ocean. The Signal Hill towers are of contempo-rary design grouping modular units in such a way as to create the intimacy

of private gardens and decks."

Tickell further noted the materials consist of "rough hewn wood, concrete, stucco and glass, which will be left to weather into organically har-monious tones and shades, weathering naturally and requiring little exterior maintenance. The structures will appear to grow upon the land, an organic blending of hillside and home."

The one- and two-bedroom units are 850 to 1,370 square feet. Sunken living rooms and solar glass windows will be features. There will be two elevators, and all units will have

many options.

Buyers may have the assistance of the interior design team of Tickell designs headed by May Tickell Deco-rator kitchens will feature coordinated accessories.

The Towers are being developed by members of the William Tickell family, pioneer Long Beach area resi-

Promoted

William Kroske, Ph.D.,

has been promoted to re-gional director of South-

gional director of South-west Los Angeles County Century 21, to supervise services provided to its franchise offices, licens-ing schools, training schools and escrow companies.

on election

Merrill Butler Jr., presi-

dent of Butler Housing, will address the Orange

County Chapter of the

Building Industry Associa-

tion Monday at the Air-porter Inn. He will discuss

"The Election and its Impact on Housing."

U.S. Rep. Charles Wiggins will be an

honored guest and speak

The Orange County builders who received 10

of the 25 awards presented

at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco in June will be

commended and film clips of the conference shown.

briefly.



ROUGH-HEWN SIGNAL HILLS TOWERS ARCHITECTURE

Checklist for buyers

How to select a home

When searching for a 'dream house'' the home buyer visualizes a family home of a specific size, with a certain appearance, in a desirable location close to schools, churches and shopping. But the "charm" of a house often does not tell the whole

Barbara Tickner, project manager in the oss-control department of CNA Insurance, cautions cNA insurance, cautions buyers to look below the surface, or the "dream house" might become a financial nightmare.

Tickner offers the fol-lowing suggestions as areas the buyer might investigate:

. Is the exterior of the home in good repair? What type of construction is the home? How much maintenance will it require?

. Is the property well drained? Does the base-ment leak? Check for water marks on basement

• Is the roof in good condition? Are there cracks or water stains in the walls and ceilings of

Builder focus

Builder focus

Is the wiring adequate
for your needs? What
about in the future ... will ou want to add air condi-

what were the present owner's fuel bills for the past year? Ask to see them. High costs may indicate a poor heating system or inadequate insu-

Marchese to talk at realtors' meet

G. "Tom" Marchese, Long Beach assistant city manager, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 at the Queen's Res-

ADULT

is the plumbing in good operating condition? It's a good idea to have the entire system inspected to make sure the pres sure is adequate and that tree roots aren't impairing

the underground pipes. What is the protection rating of the area? Are police and fire stations nearby? Their availability can affect your insurance rates

· Are there any unpaid assessments? Be sure you have protection against undisclosed or pending assessments written into assessments? Be sure your sales contract.

• What are the property taxes in the area? When was the last increase?

· What are the com-

plans for the future which might affect your property or the local taxes?

• What is the zoning in the area? Could stores, of-fice buildings or a factory be built near the house?
• What "fixtures," such

as kitchen appliances, are included in the sale? Make sure everything is written into the contract. Also record all verbal promises of the present owners to repair the house.

Has the title been

cleared by an attorney or a reputable title company? If a title search is made, title insurance will protect you against loss should a missing helr or a forged deed appear in the



Congratulations Bill! Bill Coil of Tarbell, Realtors La Palma Office has recently joined the firms "Cadillac Club." A top producer in Orange County, Bill is a member of Torbell's "Million Dollar Club," and the recipient of numerous "Gold Kevs" for excellence in both sales and listings. His real estate expertise is well known throughout Orange County. If you're thinking about buying or selling a home, a contact a professional, contact Bill Coil.

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ping malls bar voter signups

by Bob Geivet

Orange County Regis-trar of Voters Alvin E. Olson said Friday that three major Southlandarea shopping centers have decided to prohibit signup of voters on their premises this year.

He said the action is in response to a recent Su-preme Court decision dealing with the rights of pick-

Politics

Hayakawa kicks off campaign

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Republican U.S. Senate nominee S.I. Hayakawa opens his Los Angeles County campaign head-quarters, 6315 Yucca St., Hollywood, at noon Thurs-

will introduce his county campaign chair-man, Mrs. Marian W. La-Follette, former member of the county Community College District board and 1975 recipient of the California Federation of Republican Women woman of the year award.

Featured at the open house will be music and a variety of ethnic foods.

TUTTLE DELAY

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly, 57th District, said the scheduled opening of his headquarters at 3647 Atlantic Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Monday, has been postponed until completion of a minor remodeling job.

HANNAFORD TALK

Rep. Mark W. Hanna-ford, D-Long Beach, west-ern Orange County, will speak at the Bellflower Jaycees award dinner Aug. 19 in the Sierra Res-taurant, Bellflower, ac-cording to Bob York, Jay-cees president. cees president.

BANNAI HQ

Campaign headquarters for the re-election of Assemblyman Paul Ban-Assemblyman Paul Ban-nai, R-Gardena, (53rd Dis-trict), will have its public opening party at 2 p.m. Aug. 15, at 13715 Ingle-wood Ave., Hawthorne. Dave Welch, campaign manager, said information on the Bannai re-election effort is available by phon-

effort is available by phon-

LBACI OFFICERS

Norman Gottlieb and Anne C. Walzer are 1976-1977 chairpersons of Long Beach Area Citizens In-

volved. Other officers are Harry

Other officers are Harry Gornish, treasurer; Jan Smutny Jones, recording secretary; C.T. Weber, corresponding secretary. Committee chairpersons are Harold Collins, pro-gram; Sid Solomon, mem-bership; Douglas J. Polly, publicity; Bernice Hogan, Joe Marrs and Joanne Joe Marrs and Joanne McGlaughlin, newsletter editors; Peter Ballou, school issues; Allen John-son and Chris Hoehl, Long Beach issues; Hans Vandermeyden and Marc Wilder, state issues; and Mike Befeler, national

Executive board atlarge members are Frank Arundel, Eddie Bernard, Martha Dean Contreras, Trude Gabor, Roger Lee Gillott, Jack Kelly, Fred Kugler, Bob Maitino, Lola Matting, Both Maitino, Lola Mattingly, Ruth McHenry, Sandra Moore, Sharon Shen and Gene Wodarcyk.

issues.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

J. Quinn Brisben, So-cialist Party candidate for vice president, will speak at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at The Haymarket, 715 S. Parkview St., Los Angeles.

Burglars take replica of rifle

A replica of a Winchester rifle valued at \$1,000 was taken from the home of John B. Adams, 1753
Atlantic Ave., Long
Beach, by burglars who
forced open the rear door
to gain entry, police said Saturday.

ets to be on private

property.
Off limits to the field registrars will be the Los Cerritos Shopping Center, the Anaheim Plaza and the Laguna Hills Mall.
Olson said his field

deputies operated at the Cerritos Center because the big shopping mall drew many residents from

Orange County.

All of the centers acted on advice of their attorneys, according to the managers, after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that persons engaged in peace-ful protests and in seeking-signatures on petitions had a right to be on private property under certain property under conditions.

The attorneys held that the registration of voters might be construed as fallmight be construed as talling with this purview. If so, the shopping centers would not be able to prohibit petitioners and profesters on their proper-

Olson stressed that the registration of voters is a nonpartisan effort and is considered a public serv-

He said he is dismayed by the decision of the shopping centers in Ana-heim, Laguna Hills and Cerritos, coming as it does at a time when his office is readying a countywide voter-registration drive in which the field deputies would have a key role.

Smaller shopping centers indicated that their policy of inviting deputy registrars to set up tables for registering voters will be continued.

Most of the shopping centers have traditionally welcomed the registrars, since their presence has a tendency to draw potential customers.

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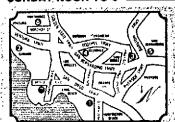
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 Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- HUNTINGTON BEACH ORANGE CTY SAN BERNARDING-RIVERSIDE
 - Riverside: Barstow Frwy., Inland Center

 NORTHRIDGE Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave..
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Joyce Christensen editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

Lives worth saving

By JANICE NELSON Staff Writer

It's part of our national ethic. Everyone hates a

So when you see a co-worker drunk on the job, you might mention it to a buddy — but never the boss. When your friend calls in and says he can't make it today because he's too hung over — you tell the boss he's sick.

"So what you do, in effect, is love him to death," said Curren Price, a special counselor whose job it is to locate and identify alcoholic employes at the four North American Rockwell aerospace plants in South-

In recent years, industry has been taking a more benevolent attitude toward the imbibing employe, offering a helping hand rather than a pink slip.

The "curing" of an alcoholic is not the case of "a

had person trying to be good, but rather a sick person trying to get well," said Price, a lean, athletic-looking black man whose youthful appearance belies

his 54 years.

Price knows. A teetotaler for his first 37 years, he progressed in 12 years from a social drinker to a

Sometime after the seventh year, I crossed the

After crossing that "invisible line" between heavy social drinking and alcoholism, "I realized I had a problem with booze and tried desperately to do something about it," he said.

"Nothing did any good."

"Nothing did any good."

He unsuccessfully tried abstinence, the geographical cure ("I tried to run away from my problems, but wherever I went, I took me with me—and I was my problem"), and ended up in the squirrel cage of alcoholic dispair.

"I knew I had to sink, swim or die," he said, and benting represeded of the first and failed at the

and, having succeeded at the first and failed at the second, he attempted the third. After taking 75 sleeping pills, and drinking a pint of tequila, he was unconscious for 16 days in a "vain attempt to escape the misery of my alcoholic existence."

PRICE IS ONE of the few alcoholics to reach the late stage of addiction and live to tell about it. After that attempt at self-destruction, he discovered a selfhelp group which had "principles and tenets of recovery that I could believe in.

Since that time, Price has been working "on a continuing basis with people, striving to restructure and rebuild lives."

One of the ways is through his job. As employe relations special counselor for the Employe Assistance Program, Price's job is to identify alcoholic employes, and offer, on behalf of the company, to

rehabilitate the valued employe so that he or she may continue to be an asset to the company.

Explaining that 5 million of the 22 million employes in this country are working alcoholics, Price estimated that alcoholism costs the nation \$4.5 billion a year in decreased production and the resultant costs are passed on to the consumer.

"It costs more to fire an employe than to make an attempt to keep him on," Price said.

"Each alcoholic employe costs a company roughly \$3,600 per year from unnecessary absenteeism, wasted production in the form of scraps, de-

struction of equipment, and increased accidents on

MORAUOS THOUASAN

But with all those added costs, Price continued, it is still more costly to fire an old employe, then hire and train a new one as "a fired employe costs the company approximately \$2,500 to replace." Getting the new employe oriented and trained

are initial expenses, compounded by the fact that "it takes six months to a year before that employe makes training expenses back and another year before the employe is fully earning his or her salary.

"It is ultimately more profitable to hang onto an experienced employe who has a problem," Price explained. The average alcoholic employe works 15 years for the company before the disease progresses to the point where his work is affected: the company of the com ny's only criterion for intervention in an employe's drinking habits.

ONCE IDENTIFIED as an alcoholic, the individual can be admitted voluntarily to Memorial Hospital Alcohol Treatment and Education Center, for a program of detexification (the strain of which is lessened through medication), and education regarding the disease of alcoholism.

Patients are introduced to Alcoholics Anonymous and after a two-week stay are generally on the job again, while receiving outpatient treatment which consists of group therapy, daily or evening discussion groups and participation in AA and other agencies in

the community.

The cost? The hospitalization tab is picked up by the company health plan; regular sick leave benefits

are paid the employe "just like with any other illness," and the inpatient is also eligible for state disability payments for as long as he or she is

nospitalized.

Dr. Joyce Lippincott, a staff psychologist at Long Beach Memorial, pointed out that most major industries in this area have accepted this enlightened, cost-conscious attitude toward their employes.

McDonnell Douglas, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, General Telephone, Bank of America, Hughes Aircraft, General Dynamics, Shell Oil and United States Borax in Torrance all refer employes to

Staff photos by Tom Shaw.

AUTHORITIES estimate alcoholism costs the nation \$15 billion a year in decreased production. Yet, it is still cheaper to

rehabilitate the alcoholic than to fire him.



Memorial's Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center (ARC) for treatment In addition to the 32-bed inpatient program,

Memorial also offers a day care program wherein employes who are not in need of detoxification may commute daily to the center for only the rehabilita-tion segment of the program.

EVEN LARGER than Memorial's program is the alcoholic treatment center at Long Beach Naval Regional Medical Center.

See INDUSTRY, Page L/S-4

Gerontologist attacks myths about aging

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

intelligence doesn't necessarily decline with age, senility is sometimes the result of too much medica-tion and people don't always become more conserv-

tion and people don t always become more conservative as they grow older.

Those were among the observations made last week by Paul A. Kerschner, Ph.D., during a workshop entitled "Growing Old in America" sponsored by Continuity of Care South Home Health Agency.

Kershner, associate director of community pro grams at USC's Andrus Geronology Center, told workshop participants at the Queensway Hilton that a study conducted at Puget Sound Health Cooperative in Seattle showed that a person's abilities do not decrease as he or she ages.

According to Kerschner, the study, which involved 2,500 people over a 20 year period, indicated that while there was some decrease in math abilities, verbal comprehension skills either increase or remain stable as a person grows older.

"The study also found that an older person's performance depends on the competitiveness of the situation and what kind of time limits are set. Older people tend to do better when competitiveness and time limits are removed."

RERSCHNER, who discussed "Learning Potential of the Elderly and its Implication for Practice,"

only be measured accurately in the context of their

lives.
"We can't, for example, expect questions about We can't, for example, expect questions about the space program or marijuana to give us a true picture of an older person's intelligence," said Kerschner, who observed that such questions were much like asking a black child who lives in an inner city ghetto to describe skiing in the alps. "To measure intelligence accurately we need to ask questions that have some applications to their lives."

Kerschner also said that data indicates that any difference in intelligence large of 55 years olds and

differences in intelligence levels of 65-year-olds and differences in intemperate levels of on-year-olds and deferences than to any actual differences in intelligence and that while an older person's skills and knowledge may well have become obsolete "there is no reason why an older person can't deal with today...why he can't acquire new knowledge and new skills."

ANOTHER MYTH Kerschner shattered was the one that older people become more conservative as they grow older. According to Kerschner, this notion has no basis in fact and studies have found that most older people retain the political orientation they had in their 30s and 40s.

"I think my father is a pretty good example of this. During the 30s, he was something of a libe-ral...he still believes in unions and FDR.

"But if you get him on subjects like Angela Davis or the SLA he sounds very conservative. Soci-cty has become more liberal but he's remained the

On the subject of senility, Kerschner said that deteriorating mental conditions are sometimes the result of too much medication. In some instances, he said, "if you get the person under a physician's care and withdraw him from the drugs you'll find the socalled senility disappears.

Another cause of senility may be poor nutrition. "When a person's income is cut, which so often happens to older people, the first places he or she cuts back are in food and transportation.

"So what we end up with is a person who is inadequately nourished and isolated from the rest of the world."

AMONG OTHER FINDINGS Kerschner present-

- Color is important to the elderly, "Sun colors" such as browns, oranges and yellows are especially popular. Blues and reds do not get as good a response

Mirrors are very important. "The belief that the elderly don't want to have mirrors in their rooms

the elderly don't want to have mirrors in their rooms or elsewhere has not proven true in studies we've done. An older person wants to fix him or herself up just like anyone else."

— The ability to adapt to light differences decreases with age. Because of this, Kerschner suggests that older persons stay seated for a few minutes after the lights are turned at the end of a manife fiftherwise new terms of the provider stays to and my with a lot of movie "otherwise you're going to end up with a lot of broken hips of worse."

He also questioned if older people should be driving at night. "I know — the psychologists say that we shouldn't take a person's last bit of individuality away. And I'm not sure we should take an older person's driver's licence away. But maybe — beause of the light adaptation problem — they should be limited to daytime driving.

— It's not necessary — in fact, in may be harmful — to avoid controversial subjects with older

"My father and I have horrendous arguments," said the 34-year-old Kerschner. "But he enjoys it.

"Older people don't want to be isolated. They want to know what's going on. And a little bit of controversy or bad news isn't going to give a senior citizen a heart attack."

Kerschner hopes to see a trend away from doctor-oriented retirement facilities to nurse- and social worker-centered facilities.

"After the acute stage of the illness has passed, there's no reason for a person to be in a hospital-like environment with constant doctor care," Kerschner

Kerschner also suggested that there is much to be done to make long-term care facilities less institutional-like and said there was no reason the medical staff in such facilities needed to wear white.

"The residents will know who you are no matter what color you're wearing," Kerschner said. "And you'll know who you are, too." **A.**

Glad you asked that!



THE singing Lennon Sisters — will continue performing unaffiliated.

DRUMMER boy on back of Bicentennial quarter — merely artist's conception, not actual person.



BRITISH modelturned-singer Twiggy and former fiance Justin de Villeneuve - he's still her manager, but her heart belongs to someone else.



Q: How much did Mae West get paid for returning to film-making with "Myra Breckinridge" a few years age? And did she have any unusual clauses in her contract? Mignon LeR., Atlanta.

A: Yes. In addition to getting star billing over younger sex symbol Ra-quel Welch, it said there in black and white that Miss West would have the exclusive right to wear black or white gowns and accessories — most flat-tering. About her fee to film that flop, a 10-day chore, Mae received some \$350,000. Which she needs like How-ard Johnson needs more Howard

Q: Anything to the rumors that the Lennon Sisters are going to return to the Lawrence Welk show? Also, why did they leave in the first place? Cathy Noonan, Omaha.

A: "We left," the Lennons explain, "because Mr. Welk wanted us to leave — and we wanted to leave!" And no, there's been no talk about their returning.

Q: Will you please tell me who the drummer boy is on the back of the Bicentennial quarter? — JoAnne Elli-ott (age 10), Shreveport, La.

A: From the office of the director of the Mint comes this reply: "The drummer on the back of the Bicentennial quarter was not taken from any particular painting. Rather. . it is artist Jack L. Ahr's conception of a colonial drummer boy. He's said that he posed one of his sons (an accomplished drummer) in arriving at the coin design which was one of three winning entries in a national coin design competition sponsored by the

Q: Aren't Twiggy and her long-time fiance-manager finally going to get married? — Helen and Dan Hey-

A: No. though one-time fighter Justin de Villeneuve still managers her professionally, he will not be her husband. That role will be filled by middle-aged British actor Mike Whitney as soon as his divorce comes through. Meanwhile, the Twig's been busy doing a TV series in England, recording an album and taking singing lessons. Though she's admittedly one of the loveliest birds chirping in London, Twiggy confesses: "Justin told me I sing like a demented par-

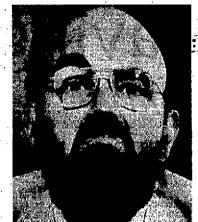
Q: I'm curious. Has John Ehrlichman ever conceded that power cor-rupts? — Mrs. Mary Phillips, San Jose, Calif.

A: "It's corrupting," he admitted. "But not in the sense of stealing. But rather in the sense of losing your sensibilities — your ability to think like the people you're supposed to be



West and Raquel Welch in scene from movie "Myra Breckinridge" blonde bombshell returned to films on own terms.

FORMER White House confidente John Erlichman comments on corruption:



Q: Who was it who said: "Take away their microphones and most popular singers of the day would be slicing salami in a delicatessen''? — Teddy Howard, Detroit.

A: The original Music Man -Mitch Miller.

Q: We don't know if this will be of interest to you and your readers — but while we were in Tokyo we learned that the late Nat King Cole's daughter won a grand award there. Can you check and tell us more about it? — Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Cincinnati.

A: What Natalie Cole won was the Grand Prix award at the 5th Tokyo Festival, for her song "Mr. Melody," written by producers, Chuck Jackson and Marvin Yancy. The song star won a trophy and \$10,000. The contest was staged by the Tokyo Music Festival Foundation and received 266 entries from 25 different countries.

Q: I just read an article in "Viva" titled "Chevy Chase interviews Chevy Chase;" and it puzzles me. When the Q's and A's start with a "He" and a " which one is Chevy? — Vera Cummings, Tucson, Ariz.



MUSIC maestro Mitch Miller — artful. analysis of pop singers.

A: All of them!

immy Coco finds happiness acting anywhere

Jimmy Coco says he is one person who can accurately testify to having witnessed a genuine miracle. The miracle, he explains, is his career. "For a fat little kid from the Bronx whose father

was a shoemaker, I've had some pretty terrific leading ladies — Liza Minnelli, Sophia Loren, Eliza-beth Taylor, Raquel Welch, Dyan Cannon! I definite-ly believe in a hereafter. I cannot wait to join that repertory company in the sky and meet Jean Har-

low."

Right now, he'd settle for Priscilla Lane. "I spent my childhood being madly in love with her. I saw every movic she ever made 10 times, and I still have eight Priscilla Lane scrapbooks. I never mether, but once on a TV show they arranged for a phone call to her and she actually talked to me. I was a babbling idiot. For Priscilla Lane, I'd even drop 100

pounds and give up Mars bars.'
Maybe Priscilla wouldn't mind. Nobody else does. The old cliche about how everybody loves a fat man is certainly true where Jimmy Coco is concerned. His fans love him, his co-stars love him and the critics love him

Although his recent TV series, "The Dum-plings," folded, he's the big hit in this summer's detective spoof, "Murder By Death," and is now touring to standing ovations with Dody Goodman in a summer stock revival of the old George Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept

PRISCILLA LANE hasn't shown up in the audience yet, but Coco is praying, "I always pray. Before every opening night, I stand in the wings doing the sign of the cross. I'll promise anything to God if He'll just make it go right. 'Just do it this time, God, and I swear I'll never ask another favor!''

The way he figures it, he owes God about 475 years of back payments.

Backstage at "George Washington Slept Here," or for that matter any set where Jimmy Coco works, is always a funny, comfortable place to be. He exudes an epidemic of smiles.

"The whole point is to be happy. As a kid I did summer stock with stars who cut all of my laughs, and I'd go away miserable, thinking, That's not what acting is all about." Why can't we all have a piece of

the limelight? Ever since then I've tried to gather around me a group of people I love and respect, and I

always have a good time.
"When I read this play, I said, 'I can't do this—
it's all wrong for me.' The husband was a ninny and
the wife was a tough, wisecracking broad. Dody



reed

couldn't play that, either. So we reversed the roles the way they did in the movie with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan, and it was much funnier.

"Then Kitty Carlisle and George Kaufman's daughter objected to that because they hated the movie, so I had to convince them to let us do it. They both came to Stockbridge to see the show and loved it. Now they're talking about bringing it to Broad. it. Now they're talking about bringing it to Broad-

that rubs off on his audience. "If I'm happy, I can't wait to get to the theater. It's like Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney saying, Let's put on a show in the barn! That's the best part of it. You can set your own pace and establish a tone for your co-workers to follow. Carol Burnett does that. You get on that set and everybody falls into the same happy mood she's in. I have never done anything where I was miserable that was ever a success. able that was ever a success.

"The worst experience was making 'The Bluebird' in Russia. Everyone was miserable. My room was the game room, and everybody gathered there and played cards all night. The last time I saw Ava Gardner, she was drinking vodka out of a milk bottle and yelling, 'Get me out of here!' I knew that movie would be a bomb."

Coco ended up getting out of it by going under the knife to have his gall bladder removed. Now the critics are all saying he was the lucklest member of

It was a different story on "Murder by Death."
"There were 10 major stars, and on the first day we

all met to read the script aloud for Neil Simon, I thought I would have a coronary. The door opened, and people like Alec Guinness and Maggie Smith and Peter Sellers walked in, and Eileen Brennan grabbed my hand and said, 'Sit next to me please, don't you feel tiny?' Well, Doc Simon is such a marvelous audience that he started laughing at his own lines, and after five minutes we e were like a family Niven said, 'Is anybody here as nervous as I am?' and we were off.

"There were 10 trailers with 10 stars on the doors. All the same size, so nobody felt like a bigger



ACTOR JIMMY COCO brings happiness wherever he goes, on stage or off.

star than anybody else. Everyone had a chair with a name on it on the set and a monogrammed script ... There was no temperament. Even Truman Capote joined in. At first the word was, 'Don't say anything sta in front of him, or you'll end up in his book!' But we sta

got over that.
"Maggie Smith spent her time in my trailer." on camera. David Niven took everyone to lunche (19) Estelle Winwood was always smoking one cigaretted? after another and playing gin rummy in full makeupts, and high heels at age 94, nobody helping her, always all on time. It was terrific."

HE WENT FROM THAT to "The Dumplings," and which was also fun but a ratings disaster. "I don't at regret it. That's the difference between New York is actors and Hollywood actors. The Hollywood actor in the a flop sits around his pool in Beverly Hills getting a san depressed utcer. The New York actor goes home and says, 'O.K., I'm ready to do a play.' I've been in 800 flops that closed in New Haven. So 13 weeks in a TV. series is a long run, baby!"

"I still live in a small apartment in Greenwich" Village and study with Uta Hagen between jobs, and:
I'll go anywhere to check out a part. I'm always, at banging out in Off Off Broadway lotts looking at new ga good horror film. I have no patience with actors, who may be a see that the state of the st are snobs about acting. They price themselves right out of the business."

Timing was part of his success. It was a time. when character actors were coming across in TV commercials, promoting the "common man" identity in factor to sell products. "Suddenly you could sell product to look like Tab Hunter," be a rins owiishly

grins owlishly.

"But I still had to make my own opportunities: If make the one who begged my friend Terence McNally to write a play for me, and he came up with 'Next,' about a fat man who gets drafted. Elaine, May, brought Neil Simon to see it, and he handed me one act of 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' and wrote the other two acts around ny personality. How lucky, can you get?" He was an instant star. It only took, "The yourses."

'Soap' gets clean bill from kids

WIT'S END

In our town, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-man" comes on somewhere between The Star-Spangled Banner and man's tribute to flight.

Spangled Banner and man's tribute to flight.

Because of the nature of the material, they wanted to make sure all the parents were in bed and the kids glued to the TV set.

As I told the children the other morning, "I'm supposed to be using parental discretion, but I'm too dragged to discret."

"It's all right, Mom," they said. "If there was anything for you to make a decision on, we'd awaken you."

"You say it's just a story of a simple, average family from Fernwood, Ohio?"

"Right," they smiled. "You're from Ohio, aren't you, Mom?"

"YES, DAYTON. What bothers me is why they put it on so late."

"Who knows? There's this sweet grandfa-

"Who knows? There's this sweet grandfa-ther who wears a raincoat. Mary's husband, who's your ordinary blue-collar worker, and a young girl seeking conversion."

"Conversion to what?" I asked suspicious

"One of your top three faiths."
"It sounds like "The Waltons," I said.



"Why does the grandfather wear a raincoat?" 'Grandad has a raincoat, doesn't he?"

Yes, of course. What does Mary do all

"She's just your average stay-at-home housewife, like you. With the puffed sleeves and the dustmop."
"Sounds dull."

"It is Some nights we can hardly been "Then why do you?"

"WE'RE TRYING to get a better under-standing of your life, Mom. We never realized before what it was like to stay at home and just be a normal, average housewife."

"It has its moments."

I thought I saw them nudge one another

"Tell me," I said, "do they ever get into the good work we housewives do, like visiting the sick in the hospital?"

"Oh 'yeah," said our youngest, his eyes glistening.

"It doesn't sound like any more sex and violence to me than 'Wild Kingdom,'" I said.

The children smiled in relief. "Think of it, Mom, as 'The Little House on the Prairie' —

with sewers.

Women _are asking **≟**What can

What will it do for me?" is the direct question make up authorities are getting these days. No longer are girls content to follow a trend, they want to personalize it - make it their own beauty state-

≘make-up

do for me?"

According to Joel Van, nationally known cosmetic director, this desire is deperdent on knowing your-self, your limitations, possibilities, AND skin

ype.
"Many girls," he explained, "mistakenty diagnose their skin. They believe because the T-zone brow, nose and chin are oily, they have oily skin. A certain amount of skin. A certain amount of secretion is natural to this area, but cheeks and jaw sections also imust be taken that account. Frequently, these sections are dry, and the result is a combination oily-dry completion.

Posse tattletale your problem Large ones ustally indicate oily skin. Once you know your skin type, you can select type, you can select cleansers, make-up and fresheners formulated for your complexion. You can stay in pace with new trends, and investigate the 'under make-up' grooming aids. Everything from a moisturizer that infiltrates up to 20 cell layers, to a

wrinkle-softening lotion." Van previewed his make-up predictions: "There will be a return to fuller brows, more intensified eye colors, a more fin-ished look to overall make up. Eye s a ow w be used in a two-step application. A light tone will be worn from the inner cor-ner to the center of the upper lid. A darker shade will be winged from the center to the outer corner. This will open the eye and

lift the contour of the lid."
In general Van feels there will be a resurgence to coametics. "It's not the natural look, but the naturally beautiful look women are now seeking."

Dancers set to perform

The Judi Lyn Dance Theater will present a show, "Salute to Ameri-ca," during Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar

A sling clong at 6 p.m. precedes the show at 6:30. The admission-free event is sponsored by the Long **Reach Recreation Depart**ment.

Catholic cards

A public card party sponsored by St. Cyprian Guild will take place Wedgeday noon in the parts hall, 4714 Clark Ave.

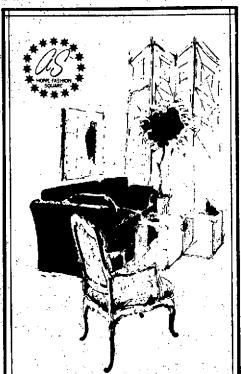


P.S. Your many letters requested it! We had our popular 12-page booklet, designed by a nutritionist, "Eat and Grow Slim," re-printed. It gives a special diet and menu tips for los-ing weight. For a copy;

send 50 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eat and Grow Slim," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-Hollywood, Calif.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10





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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Socially SPEAKING Summertime, and the livin' is busier than easy

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN a Life'style Editor for vacationing Carolyn McDowell

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL scored a triumph (you could really call it a Toyota, but everyone might not understand) during last weekend's Whittinghill golf tournament benefitting the hospital.

You know how its always the doctor who drives a fancy car who wins the fancy car for his \$1 donation? Well, the tables were turned, literally, when Los Alamitos Race Course waiter Ralph Navarro bought a book of six tickets from Gene Bishop, wrote his name on three and his father's name on three. Dad Navarro, also a waiter at Los Al and without wheels before last Saturday night, now is driving a spanking new Toyota.

Others happy to hear their phones ring were G.G. Zambrano of Los Angeles, winner of a trip to Las Vegas; and Susan Weddle of Anaheim and Bill Wald of Downey, recipients of Fairchild digital

As for golf, 72 amateurs entered at a fee of \$250 a player and for Ernie Serias of Corona, it was a lucrative investment. His prize for winning the tournament was a 15-day luxury vacation in the Orient. Tony Federico of North Hollywood scored low gross.

Representing Community on the Los Alamitos links and later hi-jinks at the Race Course were Marvin Davis, president of the board of trustees; Jess Grundy, president of the foundation, and medical staff members, Drs. Bob Schumacher and Harry Jacob, all of whom were far too gentlemanly to shoot

in the money.

Administrator Bruce Sanderson returned from five weeks in Denmark in time for two practice goes at the course, shooting 81 each time. With the tourney, he now has three 81 games to his credit at Los Alamitos Golf Course.

But best triumphs of all were the \$46,000 the tournament will net for the hospital and the promise that Whittinghill and all his KMPC buildies will return for a second benefit next year.

LONG BEACH ROTARIANS left their guns at home Wednesday when they gathered at Long Beach Police Pistol Range out on Spring Street, but wives and children and grandchildren were there by the

"I've never seen so many kids in my life" was the way Elva Nibbelink, executive secretary, put it "and everyone was having a ball."

"and everyone was having a ball."

The event was Rotary's "third annual, second consecutive barbecue." The first was beld 59 years ago and last year's president, Jack and Helen Dalton liked as how maybe the group was ready for another. Current president Bill George, there with wife, Mary Eva, and daughter, Marsha, agreed to go for a third and added to the celebration the fact that Long Beach Rotary is 60 years old this month.

Sumptumes suppose of backening traditionals were

Sumptuous supper of barbecue traditionals was the handiwork of Raiph Halch who picked up the phone (you wouldn't expect him to write, would you?) and called Mr. Biscuit of Paramount who did all the work. Now, that's organization!

work. Now, that's organization!

Slight-of-hand artistry of Don Manley proved fascinating to young and old alike although some of the younger children had to be taken back stage to be reasssured that the bunny that got squashed in a wringer really hadn't been squashed at all, but was alive and well and wiggling his nose. Doug Young, son of Ann and B. J. Jr., merely rubbed his neck after having his head chopped off.

A "Rotary Olympics" was arranged by Niles Haton, whose wife, Mary Jane, was a little embarrassed in rewarding the winner with a trip for two to San Francisco. Winner was her brother, David Barden, there with Jayne.

den, there with Jayne.

Karen and Bob Hagen will dine at El Adobe because of her athletic prowess and Craig Dougherty was third winner. Victor in the egg throwing contest was Frank Marchese, young son of Tom and Jewel.

Reluctant to leave, barbecuers were still hovering over the coals with marshmallows at 10 o'clock, listening to guitar artists Gary Flynn and Jonathan Lee, son of Harry and Elinor.

CORSO DI NAPOLI and Sunset Boulevard have something in common. Wall-to-wall realtors knock on the doors of residents of both areas with offers to sell their homes

One such resident on Sunset is Dori Schneider, known in this part of the world as Dori Ellis, daughter of IPT's Mary Ellis Carlton. Dori once worked at Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce before a stint as a fashion model in New York.

Now wed to Dr. Charles Schneider, Beverly Hills

Now wed to Dr. Charles Scaneder, Beverly hins ear, nose and throat specialist, Dori is constantly plagued with requests to show their home to prospec-tive buyers. With no intention in the world of selling, she nonetheless agreed last week to let the house be shown. Fleeing out the back door as the realtor arrived she shot a glance over her shoulder and

stopped dead in her tracks.

The "looker" was Burt Reynolds. "He's absolutely gorgeous" reports Dori who immediately turned into a gracious hostess. The house still isn't for sale however. George Segal is a next-door neighbor.

EVERYONE WAS A CELEBRITY last weekend at the Golden Sails when Long Beach State University grads from "then and now" (more then than now since the occasion honored "pioneer" grads from the years 1949-55) came together to reminisce, check hairlines and waistlines, and marvel over the way the once-tiny college has grown.

Sharing in the backward look were recently

retired faculty members, Dr. "Frenchy" Flynn and Dr. Elizabeth Nielsen, who were there when the student body totaled 461 and classes met in side apartment houses. Giving an up-to-date view was current president Dr. Stephen Horn.

Former student body presidents in attendance were Paul Richards of Crestline, Jim Russell of Long Beach and Dick Garrett of Cambria Pines. For a number of presence, given as distance traveled state.

number of reasons, such as distance traveled etc.; pen and pencil desk sets were awarded to Bugene Amsberry (first alumni president), Ted Leach, Dave Bustrum, Dr. Blair Archer and Joe lantorno of Palm

Joe was the envy of all academia. He's dean of students at College of the Desert — a campus where good neighbors are always lending a hand. Frank Sinatra gave a recent benefit concert and Bob flope was commencement speaker.

Gold and brown pennants bearing class years directed grads to tables and pep squad pompons arranged by Isabel Patterson completed the decor."

IT WAS A BUSY DAY for Isabel Patterson, That very morning she bid farewell to her houseguests of two weeks, Marie Leteiul, a secretary from Toulon; France, and Joan Hume, a hospital technician from Newcastle, England.

The two women were here under auspices of American Host Foundation and enjoyed a trip to City Hall to receive keys to the city from Mayor Tom Clark; a matinee of "Chorus Line" at the Schubert; tours of the Queen Mary, Disneyland, Catalina; Escondido and St. Mary Medical Center, where Isa-

bel is a board member.

Gratefully, Isabel accepted offers from friends to help with the entertaining. The visitors were properly impressed by the view from the 29th floor International Towers home of Bruce and Maryam Wiker who entertained at dinner, as did Dr. Anita Waytz,

Industry joins in rehabilitation

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

The 75-bed ward handles approximately 500 to 600 military personnel yearly, with a "tremendous" average success rate of 70 per cent, according to program administrator Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Hines.

A "successful" patient, explains Hines, is a graduate of his program who has "cleaned up his act

Service men and women are transported from stations worldwide to receive treatment at this center, which Hines claims is unrivaled. "I don't believe there is a more successful ARP than this in the world."

The success rate among career officers, petty officers and non-commissioned officers "is probably about 85 per cent, but among the enlisted men it's less than half," Hines, himself a former alcoholic,

explained.

"They (the enlisted men) have no investment to protect, nothing at risk, no motivation to stay sober" and the basic immaturity of the young men contributes to this lack of success in treatment be said.

With all patients treated on an inpatient basis, the Naval ARC detains them from six to eight weeks, depending on the case, and offers a multi-disciplined

approach.
Patients receive individual therapy with counselors who are rehabilitated alcoholics, encouraging the patients to discuss their problems, "or, what they think their problems are;" on a one-to-one basis.

Detoxification is not common at the Naval ARC, as it is at Memorial, because patients are generally withdrawn from the drug at their points of origin before being transported to Long Beach. before being transported to Long Beach.

PRIVATE AND MILITARY sources agree that the major leverage used to encourage alcoholic abstinence is the psychological and financial need for employment.

"The job is the last thing to go. An alcoholic will lose his family, friends and possessions," Hines said, "but when it comes to the job, that's where he is generally willing to take a stand."

generally willing to take a stand.

Price concurred.

"Somehow, if an alcoholic is employed, he doesn't feel as if he's that down and out," he explained.
"Some people rationalize, 'I can't be an alcoholic —
I've never missed a day's work in my life!"

But productivity falls, the employe's temperament becomes more belligerent, the home life disintenance, and traphly writing it attentive begins

tegrates, and trouble with civil authorities begins.

While private industry places the emphasis only on the work record of an employe in evaluating the need for treatment, the military takes a different

"We become embroiled in the serviceman's priwe because we have the whole person," Hines said. The military provides housing, clothing, wages and medical care, so, therefore, it has an active interest in the serviceman's total well-being.

Though private industry and the miliconcerned with the cost-factor in carrying inefficient alcoholic employes (one in ten employes is a working alcoholic, costing \$3,600 yearly, so for every 100 employes the parent organization loses \$36,000, both express a sincere desire to aid the individual.

"When you fire an alcoholic employe, you've merely passed the buck. You've done nothing to help him overcome his alcoholism, and you've lost a valued employe.

'Until management has been educated to understand that protecting this guy is killing him assupervisors will continue to cover for him as long as possible because they can't bear to turn him in,"

Price explained.

This protection is akin to signing his death warrant, he said.



CURREN PRICE is a special counselor with North American Rockwell.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDOUIST

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Club on Wednesdays will continue through August at 11:30 a.m. in the club-house, 290 Cerritos Ave. Cards complete the after-

brunch arrangements are Mrs. Merman M. Turk and Mrs. Lewis L. Alkire.

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patio or backyard.

The full-size pattern lists all required materials and simple step-by-step directions for construction. All you do is trace the designs. saw them out in a lumber of your choice and assemble the pieces.

The project can be built with either straight or curved legs. Either way, you'll have a table and benches that will outlast anything you can buy.

To obtain the Bel-Air Barbecue Set, Pat-tern #62, send \$2 (includes first class postage-and handling). To obtain our special Lawn & Garden Packet (9 patterns including a chaise Garden Packet (8 patterns intributing a Chairmann de Charles in March 19 patterns intributing a Charles of the
live in Orange, Calif., and have a large yard with good drainage. Can I start seedlings and expect any success? How do I proceed and how long will the Manzanita tree take to reach maturity? What is their

life span? — D.S.

DEAR D.S.: As you know, we rarely get into discussing outdoor plants — and the Manzanita is definitely meant to grow outdoors. We will make an exception in your case, however, because in Southern

We don't know what variety you've got since

we don't know what variety you've got since there are at least two dozen, but basically the care is the same for all: First of all, Manzanitas range in size from creepers to full-size shrubs to large trees. They produce waxy, hell-like flowers and fruits like tiny apples. Most are admired for their crooked branches and smooth red to purple bark. Manzanitas do best in loose soils that drain rapidly.

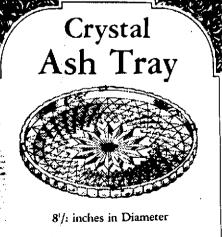
The first summer after planting you should

California Manzanita trees are easy to grow.

ear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH: I picked up some seeds which I'm sure are Manzanita. Now what? I



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At taat moment.

It began, on a Thursday, on Wall

Then slowly, as surely as lights flicking off in an apartment house, the nation sank into that hopeless night call-

at The Great Depression.

The collapse of the stock market that started October 24, 1929, was both a cause and a symptom of what was to follow. The market, a parometer of the pations of the stock of t

follow. The market, a barometer of the nation's dreams, exemplified the limitless optimism of the 1920s. You worked hard, you played hard and there was nowhere to go but up.

3. But by 1932, not only had \$74 billion in stock values simply vanished like summer smoke; not only had 4835 banks closed; not only were women prowling the docks in New Orleans searching for rotten bananas while shabby men asked waitresses for a cup of hot water to make tomato soup with the ketchup, not only had \$6,000 businesses failed and wheat dropped from a postwar high of \$2.90 a bushel to a dime; not only were the nation's wages down almost a half; not only were half a million sand-caked refugers coughing a personal control of the control down almost a half; not only were half a million sand-caked refugees coughing on Route 66—"the road of Flight"—in their-flivvers away from the new desert of the Dust Bowl; not only were exbrokers selling apples for a nickel on street corners; not only were 12 million. Americans tobless; there was something gone that went deeper into the soil, that ached more than hunger. Hope had died. The system had broken down and there was no one to fix it.

n 1939, Herbert Hoover said: "We have now passed the worst." And that same year, a man saw a crowd outside

a Charlie Chapun movie and asked, "Is that a bread line or a bank closing?".
And the worst had not yet come.

OUT OF THE NATION'S despair

OUT OF THE NATION'S despair rose Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He would break with tradition. He would try anything it it worked, and he did.

The New Deal ravaged the alphabet in creating a blizzard of new agencies: AAA for farmers. NRA for industry. PWA CCC, WPA, FCC, SEC, TVA.

There were many who cried social ism and saw the programs as giveaways. There was grist for their mill, especially in the Works Progress Administration. Administration.

A whole team of WPA writers in New York was set to work on a history of the safety pin. In Washington, 100 men kept busy trailing balloons on strings to chase away the startings and

keep the Capitol clean.
But WPA also funneled \$8 billion in paychecks into eight million households
— a sixth of the population. It repaired 250,000 miles of road, repaired or built 1,000 airports.

The Supreme Court would overrule many of the innovations. But a corner has been turned even as the economy slowly revived, and the tin and tarpaper shacks of the Hoovervilles were slowly brushed from the landscape.

The people who suffered through it and survived would bear the scars for their lifetime, but they had lived through a pivot of history. From now on, for better or worse, richer or poor er, wiser of more foolish, the course of the nation would be run and regulated from Washington as never before



FLEA MARKET

Disney items are big at box office

Q: "Are my old tintypes of any value?" — Pete, Mt. Cavalry, Wis.

-A. Tintypes are viewed with admiration by the collecting contingent. Prices..vary depending on subject matter. The more unusual the photograph. the higher the value. This the higher the value. This type of photograph was introduced in the 1860s and immediately supplanted the earlier Daguerreotype and Ambrotype. Street photographers, suddenly supplanted the carrier of th sprang up at resorts, carnivals and community events, photographing everything in sight. If you worder why the people look so stern-faced in the photos, remember this was in the pre-smileyou! re-on-Candid-Camera eFa: Value guide: Bicy-clist; \$24; Girl with Doll, \$20; Man Riding Elephant, \$22; Union Soldier, Civil

War Uniform, \$30.

"Appraise your antiques with—Dan D'Imperio's pook and value guide "The ABLES" of Victorian Antiques". Dodd, Mead & 19, \$95 An autographed Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5, Crown Road, Weath-erford, TX. 76086. Please include a check or money

Q. "Walt Disney related material appears to draw interest whenever it is shown." ... Jim, Cairo,

A. Walt- Disney items are big box office with the flea market audience. His collectibles like his movies are -rated "G" for good! Value Guide: Bambi planter, ceramic \$10; Dumbo elephant cookie jar, \$20; Dwarf Bashful doll, composition, 8½doll, composition, 8½-inches tall, \$38; Dwarf Doc rubber doll, 5½-inches tall, \$16; Jiminy Cricket hand pupper, \$9; Mickey Moust, binoculars, \$12; Pinocchio fin windup toy, 1939, \$50; Pluto mug. \$15; 3now White and Seven Dwarfs, cereal bowl, \$10; Three-hittle Pigs plate. 7 Three Little Pigs plate, 7-Linches diameter, \$18.

Moser glasswares." — Mrs. II. T., Het Springs,

A Indwig Moser (1833-2 1919) was a brilliant Bohe-thian Bass engraver who had the good fortune to study with Andrea Mattoi In case anyone should sk, Andrea was a master dass engraver of beakers. oblets and other articles. Tut let's return to Mr. step forward in the annais Hishing the firm of Ludwig troceeded to produce a straight in glass having an amethyst base and in exceptions. inting breathtaking enam-ided motifs. Around the turn-of-the-century his firm was somewhat influenced by the Tiffany touch as they marketed Art Nou-veau designs. This still flourishing company has become a magic name in the glassmaking industry. Value guide: cruet, enam-eled florals, amethyst ground, \$120.



Popular dwarf



Current prices

Figural napkin ring, chair, silverplated \$35	
Royal Doulton figurine, "Old Lavender Seller"., \$175	i
Bread tray, Faith, Hope & Charity\$30	١.
Doll, Floradora, Armand Marseille, dressed, 24" \$155	i
Gem roller organ	,
Plant stand, mission style oak, circa 1905 \$60)
Bangle type bracelet, gold filled, circa 1880 \$27	1
Telephone, French cradle type with dial, 1916 \$85	ï
Advertising 'card, "Burdoch's Blood Bitters" \$1.75	
Bluebeard coffee tin. 5 pound size	

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Scouts around for just the right ribs

What started as a childhood pursuit turned into an adult vocation. Today's chef of the week, Richard W. Lamb Jr., has climbed the Boy Scout ladder from Cub to executive — and he didn't miss a rung.

Cub to executive — and he didn't miss a rung.

He currently holds the title of scout executive.

Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Born in Spokane, Wash., Lamb attended Oregon

State University from 1946 to '49. A pharmacy major,
he served as vice president of the Associated Student
Body. He transferred in 1949 to the University of
Oregon, graduating with a B.S. in sociology.

Askedd why he changed his mind about pharmace.

Asked why he changed his mind about pharmacy, he said, "All through high school, college, summer camp, etc., I became aware of men who made scouting their profession. I liked them immensely what they were doing, their attitude toward life, their goals - so I changed my 'attitude' also."

Lamb's first encounter with scouting was at the age of 9 when he became a Cub. At age 12, he became a Boy Scout, and an Eagle Scout at age 14

While in college, Lamb was a member of ROTC and following graduation was commissioned a second ind following graduation was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, U.S. Army Reserve. He was on active duty as rifle platoon leader during the Korean coflict. He was promoted to captain, USAR, in June of 1960, and honorably discharged in July, 1964.

IN THE INTERIM, Lamb served as field scout executive for councils in the Portland Area and Golden Empire, Sacramento, and as district scout executive and director of exploring, Crater Lake

Council, Medford, Ore.

Prior to Joining Boy Scout Region 12 in 1968, he served as executive in Aberdeen Wash Klamath Falls, Ore., and Anaheim, Calif. In 1972, he became area director, Western Region, accepting his present position in Long Beach in 1973.

position in Long Beach in 1973.

A member of Long Beach Rotary Club, Lamb formerly held membership in Rotary International in Aberdeen, Klamath Falls, and Anaheim.

A member and director of the International City

Club of Long Beach, Lamb also serves as director



mildred flanary

and vice president, Los Angeles United Way Credit Union, and is a member of District 532 Rotary International Youth Exchange Committee. While in college, he pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

His wife, Bonney, whom he met while at Oregon State University, has a degree in home economics, and has taught for 28 years, presently in Los Alamitos and Anaheim schools. She is a member of the executive board of the Long Beach Council of Campfire Girls, and is a member and director of the Southern California Artists Association.

They have two sons and two daughters, Richard W. III, 24, Nancy Susan Auer, 23, Elizabeth Hope, 21,

and Scott, 20.

Swimming, reading, golf and spectator sports all make demands on our chef's spare time. Bonney says, "As for his cooking, he's getting better, and better since we moved to Southern California. Of course, his camping experiences and infantry platoon front line food preparation, all played a large part in his pleasure at outdoor cooking." Today, he's come up with Barbecued Ribs.

BARBECUED RIBS

- pounds pork loin country style ribs cup soy sauce
- cup sherry or sauterne cun honev
- i large clove garlic; crushed i cup barbecue sauce, bottled

Combine soy sauce, wine, honey, gartic, and 3/2 cup barbecue sauce. Pour over meat in glass dish. Cover and marinade in refrigerator overnight.

Cover and marinade in retrigerator overnight.

Reserve liquid for basting.

Place ribs over hot coals 5" from heat. Cook 15 minutes on each of the four sides of meat, basting with marinade (one bour total time).

To remaining marinade, add % cup barbecue sauce and baste, cooking once more on all four sides, basting each side while turning. Serves 4.

Last year, I shared with readers the opinion that some people will live longer if they don't stop smok-

ing. Because smoking for these people is an impor-tant tension-relieving activity, and tensions contribute to many illnesses.
Of course, smoking can be bazardous to your

health. The Surgeon General's warning on every pack of cigarettes is true. If you continue a habit of heavy smoking over many years, you are more likely to develop significant heart and lung disease — cancer,

emphysema, coronary artery disease.

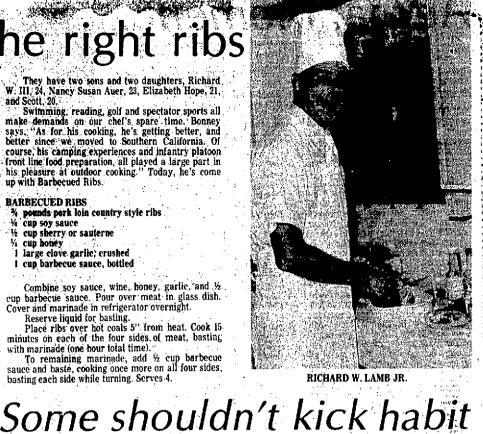
However, as you consider the odds for future health complications, you should also assess the immediate tolls on your mind and your body of present tensions which you handle by smoking. So the

people haven't, and have become casualties of the anti-smoking campaign. Psychiatrists John Tamerin

and Charles Neumann reported several such cases

One was a 29-year-old housewife who became extremely disturbed after she abruptly stopped a

back in 1973.



MEDICINE AND YOU

Clues to arthritis

It's easy to identify a patients with Sjogren's syndrome, says a doctor about a not-well-known member of the arthritis family of diseases.

Dr. Norman Talal, program director of the arthritis clinical research center at the San Francisco VA Hospital, says one should ask about the eyes and

These patients say that their eyes feel like being

These patients say that their eyes feel like being full of sand. If they're asked what would happen if they were to swallow a dry cracker, they would say, "Why, I would choke."

Sjogren's syndrome was first noted some 30 years ago by Dr. Tage Sjogren, an eye doctor, who observed that some of his patients with dry eyes and dry mouth also had severe arthritis.

According to Dr. Talal 25 per cent of all patients with they may be a supported by the support of the support

with rheumatoid arthritis have various degrees of Sjogren's syndrome. The disorder can also occur without arthritis. Then it is called Sjogren's sicca (dry) syndrome.

The disorder cannot be cured but it can be controlled. Dry eyes can be relieved with a preparation called artificial tears. Patients are also taught to carry a bottle of water so they can frequently moisten their mouths. These measures replace the lubrication normally supplied by the all-important sali-

vary and tear glands.

A report on the current status of Sjogren's syndrome has been issued by the Arthritis Foundation.

Overcoming depression

Overeating and obesity may serve as protective mechanisms against anxiety and depression, a doctor

Dr. A. H. Crisp, professor of psychiatry at St. George's Hospital Medical School in England, reports a study of obese subjects in a sample of middle-aged, suburban London population. They appeared to feel less anxiety. And, in the case of men, they felt less depression. They were compared with normal-weight subjects.

The findings turned up in an evaluation of psychoneurotic symptoms among 339 men and 400

The report notes that food deprivation imposed by efforts to diet may play an important role in producing depression, perhaps because patients are no longer protected from such feelings by the habit of

New research indicates that blood pressures os some persons may be predetermined by the time they are four to six days old.

Doctors at Brompton Hospital, London, England,

Pressure predetermined

ben

zinser

say that a tendency to high blood pressure may already be evident by that age:

The doctors measured blood pressure in the arms of infants at ages four to six days and five to

seven weeks by means of an ultrasonic technique.

Details of the study appear in British Medical

Hepatitis vaccine

A new vaccine against hepatitis B (serum hepatitis) has proved effective in a test in Tours, France.

The vaccine was given to persons working in an artificial kidney unit. Workers in this environment are especially vulnerable to contracting hepatitis (liver inflammation).

Three out of 16 non-vaccinated staff persons developed hepatitis with jaundice during the test period. But no one who was vaccinated showed any signs of infection, according to a report in the journal

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: How should we have the convention 'DOPI" in this situation?

Min 1 ♠ 4 NT

Partner had two aces. What was his correct re(with a few special excep-tions), so the singleton heart precludes that ac-

Disciplined players tend to pass to await developments; active players barge right in and overcall one spade. There's some good arguments for both



ira corn

DOPI Mixup, Long Beach,

Answer: The convention DOPI is used over enemy interference over Black-wood. The letters stand for double equals zero aces, pass equals one ace. After that, each step adds one more ace. In your case, with two aces, the correct response was five spades.

With three aces, respontrump.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My right hand opponent opened one club. What was the correct bid with this hand?

♠ K J 7 3 ♥ A ♥ Q 9 6 4 · ♠ A Q 9 6

Stymied, West Albs, Wis Answer: It's easier to tell you what the correct bid isn't and in this case, a takeout double promises support for all unbid suits

sides, but I lean to the disciplined style. If part-ner has anything at all, you are likely to get the chance to show your hand.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and I

doubled the vulnerable opponents after this bidding. It turned out to be a sour result, but my partner was even more sour. Was my double that bad?

♣ A K 7 ♥ A 9 3 ♣ A Q 7 ♣ J 10 8 Opp. 3♥ 1 NT ПЫ.

Soor, Cream, Grand Prairie, Texas Answer: Your double was very bad. On the bidding that took place, it is obvious that the other three players are bidding distribution. With such fine support for partner's voluntarily bid suit, you should have bid four spades instead of dou-bling.

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two-pack-a-day smoking habit. It turned out that she had first started smoking heavily during her adolescence. After the onset of her menstruation, she felt she was developing an "objectionable odor" which

she "covered" by smoking.
In addition, her smoking met other psychological



dr. walt menninger

needs. She surrounded herself "with a smokescreen so nobody could stare at my nose." Also, the intoxicating effect of heavy smoke inhalation reduced feelings of shame and depression. It is not surprising that serious psychological consequences followed her attempt to stop smoking.

FOR MANY PEOPLE, smoking fulfills less striking but no less important emotional needs — to relieve anxiety, to let off steam, to contain one's appetite. Certainly, one might argue that there may be more healthy ways to satisfy these needs. But after you have become dependent upon smoking, you pay a price when you give it up.

I am not a smoker, and I can get as irritated at an insensitive smoker as the most militant of non-

Smokers.

But I do respect the psychological importance of cigarettes to some people. Smoking can be a pleasant stimulant or a tranquilizer. It can satisfy different needs for different people or for the same person at different times. different times. Some people, attempting to give up smoking,

have become dependent upon tranquilizers. And there is no evidence that, over the long run, tranquilizers are any less harmful than smoking. Unlike alcohol and other abusable drugs, cigarette smoking neither impairs intellectual functions nor social controls. Therefore, you must measure differently the case for giving up the habit.

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EMMETT PARSONS There's a gypsy in his soul

IN THE SCHEME OF things, I lucked out in restaurants to review for the Sunday column. The first we visited was Cigo's, 915 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro. Whenever we go to San Pedro, it's like renewing acquaintances with an old friend (I'm a graduate of San Pedro High and returned to work there after college. My husband was in business there for many voices.)

years.)
Cigo's has a long tradition of good food in the
Harbor area, and it was obvious the tradition remains as business was booming this Friday night. We had reservations and were shown immediately to our

had reservations and were shown immediately to our table when the rest of our group arrived.

The tables were neatly "dressed" in red cloths and napkins. Our waitress, Ulli Connors, appeared right away to take drink orders and bring menus, but left us to peruse the menu at our leisure. We don't like to be rushed into ordering.

Our choices were varied — ravioli (tasty meat sauce), pot roast with mostaccioli and saucerkaut (the

sauerkraut connoisseur among us was delighted), barbecued chicken and ribs (only thing missing was a barbecued chicken and ribs (only thing missing was a finger bowl) and a combination seafood plate (the breading was just right). Each entree comes with antipasto plate, soup and tossed salad, plus cheese bread. The non-Yugoslav entrees also include a choice of potatoes or mostaccioli. Complete dinner prices range from \$3.50 (mostaccioli and meat balls) to \$9.25 (lobster tail).

Cigo's is one of the few restaurants offering squid and octopus dishes considered delicacies to natives of the Adriatic area.

Adding to the dining enjoyment is a strolling

Adding to the dining enjoyment is a strolling accordionist, Jack Valdez, who's been pleasing customers for 20 years. He plays requests and pleased my husband by being able to play "Third Man Theme," even without a zither.

Ourseling the efficient service at Circle is the

Theme," even without a zither.

Overseeing the efficient service at Cigo's is the owner, Emmett Parsons, who told a tale on Tedd Thomey. He said as many times as Tedd has visited the restaurant during his six years as owner, he's (Parsons) never recognized him. "He always fools me. He wears a different hairdo or is incognito somehow until he comes up afterward."

Cigo's is also open for lunch Monday through Suturday from 11 am to 2:30 p.m. featuring daily

Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. featuring daily fresh fish specials. Dinner is served seven nights, from 4 p.m. on Sunday.

We again lucked out in our choice of Friday

because we got an after-dinner bonus of entertainment in the bar. Julio Mazzella, who stops in every Friday to unwind from his work week, had his mandolin and played requests. With Mazzella there, the atmosphere was one conducive to the name Cigo, which means gypsy.

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NINO'S

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

A27-0111 3453 ATLANTIC

S LONG BEACH

THE NEXT RESTAURANT on the schedule is one I'm quite familiar with and always enjoy visiting

— Adolph's at the Queensway Hilton Hotel. We at-— Adolph's at the Queensway Hilton Hotel. We attended the grand opening party before the stair rails were finished and carpet layers were leaving as party guests arrived. You might say we've watched it grow from embryo stage to a first rate eating establishment with one of best views in town of the Long Beach skyline (there really is one).

The informal atmosphere of the restaurant and the Caribbean, decor make it a delightful place to dine. There must be a hard working gardener looming in the background to keep the hanging plants and the potted trees doing so well: I'd like to know the secret of their success with greenery.

Manager Trent Espertia and his father, Raymond Esperti, general manager, oversee a courleous and

Esperii, general manager, oversee a courteous and cfficient staff. Our waitress, Boni Bedford, was pa-

In keeping with the theme, the menu offers tempting tropical delights. My husband's favorite, for lunch or dinner, is the crock of turtle soup, served with sherry at the table. This comes with hot rolls. The tasty combination of spices make this an appetiz-

ng meal.

Due to time limitations, we dined at lunch, so I tried the steak sandwich. It was tender and tasty and done to my liking, medium rare. The dinner menu offers a wide choice of steaks, seafood and rack of lamb special, priced from \$7.25 for a seafood combination plate to \$9.25 for prime rib. Dinners include bread and soun or salad.

nation plate to \$9.25 for prime rib. Dinners include bread and soup or salad.

Since Adolph's caters to hotel guests, it is a restaurant of all meals, serving breakfast daily from 7 to 10 a.m., a special Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 3.p.m., lunch Monday, through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 11 p.m. daily, except Sunday, when it's served from 3 to 10 p.m. In addition, Monday through Friday, there's a special buffet cart downstairs in the cocktail lounge. It offers chef-cut roast beef or ham sandwiches with assorted salads for \$3.25. The cart is available from 11 a.m. to salads for \$3.25. The cart is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are advised for regular lunch

Being Sunday brunchers, the menu whetted our appetites and guarantees a Sunday visit in the near future. There are eight specialties for \$3.95 that include champagne, choice of juice and fruit. All come with Adolphs potatoes (similar to cottage fries and crispy) and blueberry mulfins.

our curiosity was piqued by a button pinned to the skirt of our waitress. It read, "Ask me about a Nooner," so we did. A Nooner is a double martini for the price of a single served in the afternoon. Only recommended for robust drinkers, I assume.



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PCA names **Olmstead** as manager

Lesile C. Olimstead is the first assistant general manager and director of develop-ment for Long Beach Public Corporation for the Arts.

Her appointment was unanimously con-firmed by Public Corporation members, who met Wednesday in the City Council chambers, Said Chuck Davis, president; "We received more than 300 applications from 12 states, then interviewed II applicants. The personnel committee unanimously recommended Ms. Olimstead for

the position."
Former arts consultant to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and to the former California Arts Commission, Ms. Olmstead most recently served as arts consultant for the mural program of the State Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles where she also was an analyst in DMV's Office of Program

an analyst in DMV's Office of Program
Evaluation and Development.
A native of Williams, Ariz., Ms. Olmstead, 35, is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence
College, New York: She began her carcer
in 1961 as a stage designer with the Reinhart Theater Foundation in New York. Her hart Theater roundation in New York Her-last East Coast position, before coming West as consultant to the California Arts Commission in 1970, was as metropolitan editor of Bravo/Carnegie Hall Magazine and assistant editor of Signature Maga-

IN THE GOVERNOR'S office, Ms. Olmstead developed arts policy statements and programming outlines. Earlier, she acted in liaison capacity with the Califor-nia Arts. Commission and managed CAC's public information program. For the com-mission, she developed 10 community programs on a statewide basis, among them the Alliance of California Arts Councils.

At the local level, Ms. Olmstead was arts commissioner for the City of Davis, her former residence. She has a son, Alexander (Sasha) Olmstead, 8.

Ms. Olmstead, making her first appearance before the complete board of directors, said, "Long Beach has developed a unique concept in its Public Corporation for the Arts. The sky's the limit for its potential. I can bring local, state and national experience to this as-signment. I am willing and able to listen to

JAMES MORRIS ASKED the board to draft a statement to be presented to the City Council supporting construction of a new art museum in Long Beach.

In discussion, Davis said, "I feel that one of the corporation's roles is to serve as advocate for or against cultural issues. I

don't feel that this board has enough infor-mation at this time to make a statement.

"I would hate to make a statement,
"I would hate to see our first statement
be a general one, it should be specific, it
should be defensible. If we make a statement now, it would be a weak one. We
can't consider this question in a vacuum.
We must look at the overall economic

Morris countered, "We must let the City Council know that we are concerned

about the museum."
Said John Watts, "I think the City
Council has figured out that we're concerned. Let's not just say we're concerned, let's try to win. Let's make a specific statement."

"I would like to see the corporation

"I would like to see the corporation come out with a strong recommendation, with facts and figures," Davis said. "I propose that we call a public meeting for Aug. 25 with one item only on the agenda — the new art museum. We can gather specific figures, initiate ideas. Alternate methods of funding a new museum are possible. We must explore these and invite many onlyings about the museum.

many opinions about the museum.

"Then we can go the the City Council Aug. 31 with a strong, specific recommen-

dation."
The Aug. 25 meeting will be beld in City Council chambers. The time will be

JEROME LEFF, chairman of the JEROME LEFF, chairman of the housing committee, said that search for new corporation offices is underway. He saked that any business or corporation willing to volunteer space notify the Long Beach Regional Arts Council office, 130 Pine Ave, Suite 206. The corporation hopes to occupy offices about Sept. 1.

Leff listed these requirements:

A central location with nearby bus transportation; availability of parking for staff and visitors; three or more rooms with at least 500 square feet of space. A conference room is needed for use on a shared basis.

The type of building isn't important, Leff said. It may be free standing or space in a multi-story structure.

THE BOARD HEARD John Shirey, director of Intergovernmental Relations for the city, and Bill Andrews, legislative analyst, describe the ways IGR can work with the corporation. Said Shirey, "The purposes of IGR is to lobby interests of this city at other cities and at the county, state and national level. It also researches and and national level. It also researches and handles grants and other resources. We are now processing \$42 million a year in grants. We coordinate applications for monies throughout the city."

Accepting the resignation of George Murchison as director, the board noted that the vacancy must be filled by ballot.

Members of the dance/drama category of the corporation will vote. Ballots will be mailed Aug. 12 and must be returned by Aug. 21 so that the new director may take office Sept. 1.

The corporation will sponsor its first Congress of the Arts Sept. 29, — ELISE EMERY



LESLIE C. OLMSTEAD



AFTER 10 YEARS Sybil Reed has ended her tenure as administrator of Long Beach Community Playhouse. She has been an indispensable part of the company, both on

Reed-Community: long love affair

BY ELISE EMERY

Sybil Reed bates goodbyes.
In the 10 years she served as administrator of Long Beach Community Playhouse, Mrs. Reed retired nine times. Eight times the board of directors persuaded her to stay. Some of her friends say she stayed because she couldn't bear to say goodbye.

The ninth time, a few weeks ago, her decision

The Sybil Reed-Community Playhouse affiliation is a longtime love affair. It began about 1951 when Mrs. Reed first acted in productions. Later, drawn bit by bit into Playhouse activities, she served on the board of directors. Eventually she was, on a volunteer basis, an invaluable assistant to the then admin-istrator, the late Mrs. Walter Case.

When Playhouse directors were searching for an able successor to Mrs. Case, the logical choice was Mrs. Reed. She officially assumed the job in Febru-

Through the years this stender, slight pixy used her far-ranging talents to aid many a civic cause. Inevitably, she was cast in a leading role. Witness:

President of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Association, three times president of Long Beach Recreation Commission, active in Family Council, YWCA, Travelers Aid Society, Alamitos Library, Volunteers of America, president of Soropti-mist International of Long Beach, influential member

of Long Beach Regional Arts Council and current representative to the Public Corporation for the Arts.

AS AN ACTRESS at Community Playhouse, she quickly won a following for her deft portrayal of comedy. Some roles that come quickly to mind were in "Suds in Your Eye," "The Vigil," "Bell, Book and Candle," and, especially Opal in the play of that

In private life Mrs. Charles F. Reed and mother of a married daughter, Diane Dickison, she has counseled, sympathized, encouraged and applauded

dozens of aspiring young actors and actresses.
"Sybil won't tell you about all the things she's
done for the Playhouse," said Harold Bird, newly installed Community Players president. "She'll not tell you how she plans, shops for, cooks and serves the cast party dinners. Nor about the Sundays that she's come down to let someone in who needs someshe's come down to let someone in who needs someone thing at the Playhouse desperately but forgot their keys — and so many more things there isn't enough time to touch on them. These extra, warm, personal things, in addition to her administrative duties. You never could say all there is to say about Sybil."

BIRD'S OWN association with the Playhouse began about the time Mrs. Reed took on the job as administrator. He and his wife came to Long Beach administration. He aim his whe came to bong beach in 1959, started attending plays at Community and gradually became more involved in the workings of the organization.

"I'm not interested in acting, directing, or

producing and I hate Hell Sundays before opening nights," Bird said, "Don't know why I'm president." His fellow board members, who elected him-

president, know. His efficiency and his pride in the Playhouse matches Mrs. Reed's.

"Community is the oldest continuously operating theater west of Chicago," he reported. "Never missed a production, even during the war. We just closed our 352nd production. The 353rd, 'Out of the Frying Pan,' opened Friday!"

WHEN MRS. REED announced her retirement.

WHEN MRS. REED announced her returement, Bird and the Playhouse board wanted to plan a suitable farewell. They wanted to give her a gift of money or a trip to the Caribbean — something special enough to tell her how invaluable she was.

But Mrs. Reed would have none of it.

Finally, Playhouse members decided to establish a Perpetual Sybil Reed Fund for Repair, Improvement and Upkeep of the Kitchen, It was in they kitchen, they reasoned, that she had prepared the many curs of coffee to comfort, refresh and success. many cups of coffee to comfort, refresh and succept the dispirited, to hail the triumphant, to cheer-intemissions. There, she has prepared delicious food to tempt and satisfy.

The Abigails, the auxiliary group, also planned is farewell champagne reception for Aug. 15. Mrs. Received

that has forced postponement of the party.
It will be rescheduled when Mrs. Reed feels like attending. As for the exact date....
Sybil Reed hates goodbyes.

LBCC stages

play premiere

'Move Over Mrs. Markham" will have its

American college premiere when the play is performed. Thursday through next Sunday in Long Beach College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Was Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m.

A production of LBCC Summer Repertory Theat

er, it will be directed by Shashin Desai. Ray Coone and John Chapman, authors of "Not Now, Darling."

have written this comedy of misunderstanding and

attempted infidelity.

In the cast are David Freuchting as Alistairs, bemused interior decorator who ends up in a compressional content of the cast are beautiful and the cast are beau

bemused interior decorator who ends up in a compremising situation with his employer's wife, MrsJoanna Markham (Joanne Juleff), when all he wantais to cuddle up to his Swedish girl friend, Sylvie(Colleen Kinott):

Dawn Ide, Chuck Wise, Jeff Paul, Lani Reynolds, Jeff Ritman and Jan Quinn complete the cast

make-up, Lani Reynolds, costumes, John Pike, light-ing, and Kenneth Freedman, stage manager.

General admission tickets are available for \$2 %

Boots, boots, boots rare tribute to U.S.

Art is as versatile as the Art is as versame as me artist.

Take the case of Cosimo

Lucchese. An Italian Immigrant eraftsman, he settled in Texas in the 1940s. There, he set him-Self the task of fashioning 18 pairs of high dress rodeo boots, each pair a Tribute to one of the

-. With the finest highlycolored leathers, he depicted the states in intri-Tate detail — their Capitol buildings, birds, animals, Howers and flags.

Twith loving care, Luc-These stitched, sewed and inlaid his designs. Acme Boot company of Tennes-see bought the luxurious boots, proudly — and briefly — displayed them, then left them neglected

and forgotten. Lucchese, the artist.

But recently, 23 pairs of the boots which had not been lost or given away, were polished and sent by Acme Boot Company to Tour western wear shops. Today, they go on exhib-

Today, they go on exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd, their first West Coast exhibition in 30 years.
Notes the museum staff.

This is not a Bicentennial exhibition." Museum galleries are

open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

THE 18th CENTURY'S

coveries of the ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum is the sub-ject of a special literature exhibit which opens Mon-day at the J. Paul Getty Museum, 17985 Pacific

Coast Highway, Malibu.
Prepared by the museum's library staff, "18th Century Views of Hercuunusual selection of books, letters, maps and even a travel guide. Through them, it is possible to see the excitement and intrigue that surrounded discoveries and excavations of ancient cities that were destroyed by the volcanic eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

One of the items on display is the museum's copy of "Antichita di Ercola-no," the definitive 18th century work on the exca-vations at Herculaneum, Books in the exhibit include exquisite engravings of objects actually found in the Villa dei Papiri, the ist century Roman villa after which the Getty Museum was designed.

There is no admission charge for this exhibit or for entrance to the museum. However, advance parking reservations are suggested for guaranteed admission to the museum. They may be requested by writing to the reservations office or by phone. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

PATRIOTIC songs from the Revolutionary and

Civil Wars, foreign sounds brought to the New Land by European immigrants, and the first home-grown American music of the Negro minstrel shows — all these are part of the Carl Haverlin Collection/ Broadcasting Music, Inc., exhibit which will open Saturday at California State Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The exhibition will continue through Aug. 29; it is open to the public free of charge.

Correspondence many of the nation's leaders will be on view, including letters written by George Washington, Rob-ert E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant, Thomas Paine and Benjamin Franklin.



JEFF PAUL, Charles Wise and Joanne Juleff in scene from 'Move Over Mrs. Markham at LBCC.

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the LBCC Associated Student Body Bank, 4901 E Carson St. They may be reserved by telephone. Reg. 2.00 to 7.00 MENT JUST MARKE e Open Weaves e Boucles e Satins e Sheers All Colors & Over 30,000 Yords of Fabulous Savings COSTON MADE DRAPERES! SAVE UP TO SO most custom! Swess e Tie Backs. Any tment made with Loving Care in our Works. Come in and select one of our \$4.00 per I fabrics for 9% per yard, then we will sure and give you a free estimate. AND MORE S440 E. DEL AMO BLYD.

DEAR ABBY: I am an American serviceman who has been stationed in Korea for six months. The first week I arrived here I met "Sun," a beautiful Korean girl who was selling paintings for a church fund raiser. She is a deaf-mute, but we were able to communicate well enough to become better acquainting. We became interporable and within three months. ed. We became inseparable, and within three months we knew we were in love.

I wrote to my mother asking for permission to marry Sim. (My father is deceased.) My mother wrote back saying she is against it. That is my problem, Abby. I am only 19 and cannot marry without my mother's consent until I reach 21.

My mother says I am too young to marry, but'I think her real reason is she doesn't want a Korean deaf-mute for a daughter in-law.

Sun and I are very much in love. I know in my heart that we were meant for each other; Sun's parents are both dead, and I am all she has. I know she would make a wonderful wife. Can you help me?

DEAR SAD: Talk to your chaplain. And consider this: A Kerean girl with normal speech and hearing may have difficulty adjusting to a Western society,



but a deaf-mute could be overwhelmed by the task. To being Sun home as your bride could be terribly unfair to her. If your love was meant to be, it will endure until you are 21. Be patient.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 40 years and all the years of my married life my husband has had other women. He never had the same one for

on, cana, sum, and a, 1976;... INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-Y

very long, but it has been one after the other.

He has always been a loving and generous husband and a wonderful father to our children, and I know he loves me. He has never embarrassed me by going out in public with another woman, but as discreet as he was, somehow I always found out. I have asked him several times why he needs other women, because I am by nature a very affectionate

person. He gets defensive and has no answer.

I love him dearly and would never consider.
leaving him, but the older I get, the more it hurts. I am 60 and he is 63.

Can you advise me? — TROUBLED AT 60
DEAR TROUBLED: You say you love him, and
I believe you do. To "love" a person is to accept him
with all his faults, weaknesses and imperfections.
Don't dwell on his infidelity. (Who can know the

most intimate needs of another?) No one has every-

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Land down under has new face

Now it's the middle of winter Down Under. A chill gray drizzle and 60 down to 48 degrees keeps us

in topcoats.

I had to have those temperatures translated since Australia has gone completely metric. The thermometers read in Centigrade. "It was hard to change," said an Australian taxi driver.

"Still around Christmas when it gets up to bloody 100 degrees, it doesn't sound as hot when the new temp reads 37."

Australia went from pounds, shillings and pence

Australia went from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars several years ago. (The Australian dollar equals 75 cents. U.S.)

Miles have become kilometers. And Miss Austra-

lia is measured in centimeters. Gasoline is poured into your car by the liter.

QUANTAS FLIES down here with a 747 six times a week and offers a ski trip now to the Snowy Mountains 325 miles southwest of Sydney.

Only 64,500 Americans came to Australia last

year.
"We're certainly not a prime destination," said a
man from the Australian Tourist Commission. "But



ACROSS
1 Charles and

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6 Secure 10 Objective

Italy

23 Fifty-fifty deal

25 Tananarive's

Arab robe

Sweeps Ruthless

Russian

31 Poverty garb

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30 Actress

33 Pine

14 Menu item

stan delaplane

we reckon the traffic will grow as people hear more about what we have that makes us different." THE AUSTRALIAN still drinks beer. Sturdy stuff like beer should be. I deplore the "light" beer

Wine — the beer drinking Aussie used to call it contemptuously "plonk" — is now served in the better restaurants. Wine so good that Australians drink nearly all of it. Only a small amount is export-

Restaurants are smart and serve excellent food.
"I agree with you, 20 years ago the food was dreadful. If it was good enough for a sheep camp, what was there for you to complain about?



(I remember being offered sandwiches: got two kinds, mate. One's canned spaghetti on-

bread. The other's canned beans on bread Now Sydney has German, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Korean, Japanese restaurants. You can even get Colonel Sanders finger lickin' or a Big Mac from

ALEXANDRA PIECHOWIAK from the Tourist Commission said: "For lunch today we could go to Doyle's for seafood. Or to the Coachman or the Caprice or Chiswick Gardens. All unusually good.

"But I've picked Eliza's. Eliza's is so in' now that they don't even put their address on their

Eliza's was full of women in shades and jeans. Men with flowing whiskers in \$200 leather jackets drinking tequila with a squeeze of lime. "This is where the Beautiful People come," said

Alexandra. "Film stars and TV personalities. I even saw a Pommie duchess here."

(Pommie is the Australian's word for a native Englishman. It's not exactly a put down. But it's not flattering either.)

Wine bistros are inexpensive. They seem to have replaced the pubs which had to close at 6 in the evening 25 years ago.

This created the 5 to 6 drinking hour known then as "the 5 o'clock swill." Bars were so jammed that people in front handed back the full mugs, took the money and passed it to the bartender.

"If you had a foot on the bar rail, you didn't give it up until you staggered into the street at 6 o'clock."

Four new and good hotels: Rates \$37 to \$46. The quality of food was improved by the "new Australians": European refugees who came in when Australia lowered the barriers.

Duluth 73 Thin rock 74 Long Island and Puget

- Park

tute city 78 Super 79 Colors

83 Secular

87 Spurt 88 Halfback

connection

91 Luang Pra-

bang's land 93 Keyboard

94 Germ free

97 New York

98 Place for a

Pythagoras 101 Old World

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102 Shake up

104 Aunt, in Barcelona

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107 Franklin's colleague 109 Seckel, for one

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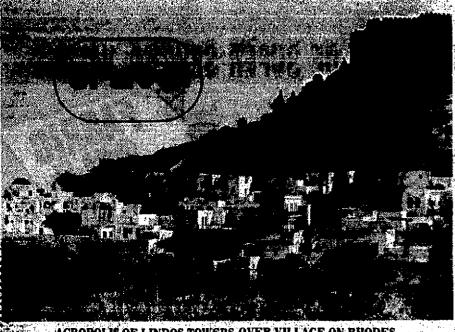
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profess days aboard a snip just caung and retening aren't for everyone, but recently I discovered a register that even people who don't like cruising will like. We were off the ship every day.

Liwas in Athens with some friends when it is repred to rain. Even the Flea Market in a rare Athenian downpour closes it shutters. Lights that the ship would play over the Acropolis for a dramate that the ship would play over the Acropolis for a dramate that the ship would play over the Acropolis for a dramate that the ship would play over the Acropolis for a dramate that the ship would play over the Acropolis for a dramate that the ship was a ship with the ship was a ship

Telephing Son-et-Lumiere were dark.

Without further ado, we had a travel agent book
lus, on-the next cruise ship leaving Athens. It turned



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Toul to be a three-day Hellenic cruise on the good ship *Galaxy of the K-Lines

The fare — less than \$200 for a luxurious room with a tub bath - seemed incredible. One of the men in our party took an even less expensive room with a shower instead of a tub for about \$135.

These fares included all-meals and four ports-of-GH. Now that it is over, I can say that I have taken bager and more expensive Greek island cruises on more modern ships, but we certainly had no com-

SUYKONOS, our first port call, resembles a '20s spins' painting all in white. Lindos is primarily an ting's colony. Most of the two-story old white cube haves contain art and craft displays at street level r contain art and craft displays at-street level while heir creators live above. Hand knit sweaters, ceramics, paintings and jewelry are the best buys

It has been said that the puzzling maze of streets

was laid out to foil pirates, but I'm not so sure about that. Village Greeks were prone to build on their land

with no regard for city planning.

Then, when property was divided among family heirs, the members built additional walled dwellings on adjacent pieces of land that fell to them, placing

entrances in whatever direction they fancied.

After several generations of this kind of division, it sometimes required the equivalent of a three-block march to reach the front gate of a house next door.

OUR SHIP didn't leave until late evening and bouzouki music from a waterfront taverna lured us

We got carried away with Greek wine and barbe-

cued squid and skipped dinner aboard the ship.

When a pair of male patrons decided to dance,
the entertainment was so good that we barely made it back in time to sail. On Tuesday, our second day afloat, we arrived

at Rhodes, the largest of the islands. I opted for a half-day excursion to Lindos, since I hadn't seen it before; and still had a full afternoon to shop in

Lindos today is a beautiful seaside resort that rests in the shadow of Lindos Rock, the home of a goddess since time immemorial. It is also a popular

port for holiday yachtsmen.

Pindar, the ancient Greek poet, identified the goddess Lindos with prehellenic Middle Eastern religions. The unusual thing about the cult was that the goddess had no altar and sacrificial offers of animals were not made.

Pindar, explained this by saying that in their hurry to be first to honor the new goddess, the ancient Heliads had forgotten to carry fire with them up the sheer face of the rock.

Fire had made it by 342 B.C., however, when the archaic temple burned down

Mexican show set

Mexico Travelcade, an exhibition of attractions south of the border with live and film entertainment, will be presented Aug. 28 and 29 in Los Angeles Convention Center.

Highlights of the show both days are on-stage performances by the Bal-let Folklorico de Mexico and the Yucafan Ensem-ble. The Art LaVove production is sponsored by the Mexican National Tourist Council and coor-dinated by Mexicana Air-

Show times are noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, children to 18 free.

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invasion to Ireland WEXFORD, Ireland - For more than a millenithis quiet county seat in the southeast corner of um, this quiet county seat in the southeast corner or the Emerald Isle has suffered invasions of foreigners attracted by a magnificent harbor, as well protected by headlands as San Francisco Bay. The flerce Vikings who came in the middle of the 9th century liked it so well they walled in the town and held it against all comers for 300 years. Waesfjord was what they called the port, and the name survived succeeding incursions about as well as their fortifications. The ruins of a considerable part of the walls and one of the five tower gates are

part of the walls and one of the five tower gates are

stili standing.

To leave their Scandinavian stamp on the site, the Vikings had to erase two previous identifications along with those of the original settlers who did not choose to leave voluntarily. Loch Garman, the first name, was derived from Carman, the mother of three legendaary Greek adventurers who sailed into the harbor in the very early days of exploratory tourism.

The second name was Menapii, given by the historian Ptolemy after a tribe of Belgic Gauls who were unfortunate in being in residence at the time of the Viking visitation. There is no mention in these annals of the arrival of the Celtic people, another European tribe which populated most of the rest of

THE CELTS very wisely steered clear of Wexford. Things got progressively worse in the 12th century when the Normans came from France to boot out the Vikings. About 500 years later, Cromwell"s legion of English religious reformers captured the town and committed an infamous massacre of the inhabitants. In 1798, the remaining natives became restless under British rule and seized Wexford briefly by insurrection.

Walking tours of the sites of all this historical commotion and subsequent events are conducted each evening during the summer by loquacious mam-bers of the Old Wexford Society. Among the sights are a waterfront memorial to a native son, Commodore John Barry, known as the "Father of the U.S. Navy" for his seafaring exploits during the Revoutionary War, and a unique floating maritime museum aboard a retired harbor lightship berthed at the

Our guide, Wally Boyle, explained that the harbor long ago silted up at its narrow entrance, preventing ships of more than 12 leet draft from entering. The brisk car ferry operations bringling tourists from France and Britain was shifted to an artificial harbor at Rosslare, linked to Wexford by an

eight-mile spur rail line.
"Wexford is now somewhat isolated from the mainstream of tourist traffic," Doyle said. "But we still get our share because of the historical attractions and the annual opera festival, Ireland's biggest musical event.'

TRAVEL TOPICS BY HOWARD JONES

The Montreal Olympics are now a part of history. Next stop on the Olympic trail will be Moscow in 1980.

Exciting scenes from Moscow were shown via T.V. satellite in the closing portions of the Montreal Games.

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IN THE light of disappointing experiences, it would seem natural for Wexford to look with suspicion on any further foreign entanglement. But for 25 cion on any further foreign entanglement. But for zeyears, the city has encouraged invasion by international opera: lovers. Past performances by budding.
Continental operatic stars have made the October
event a rival of Salzburg in the classical music world.

This year the Wexford Festival will present
Verdi's "Glovanna d'Arco," Nicolai's "Merry Wives
of Windsor," and Britten's "Turn of the Screw," in
alternating performances from Oct. 20 to Oct. 30. In

observance of the 25th anniversary, the Irish American Cultural Institute and Aer Lingus-Irish Airlines are cooperating in a special charter tour which includes all operatic events, tours elsewhere in Ireland and three days in Dublin.

Other special events planned for the tour include art, sculpture and antique exhibitions, road and sailing races, sports fishing, water skiing, golf tourna-ments, pub tours and a reception by the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

Full information on the Wexford Opera Festival charter tour may be obtained by writing Jay T. Beagle, Aer Lingus-Irish Airlines, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.

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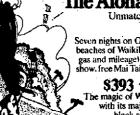
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'I wouldn't trade anything I've done'

Lemon: Making Hall of Fame tops it all

MEW YORK (AP) — Here's a trivia question for baseball fans: Who was the center fielder for the Cleveland Indians on opening day in 1946 and when was he elected to the Hall of

Answer: Bob Lemon, one of the greatest right-handed pitchers in American League history.

Coming out of the service, Lemon, was the centerfielder when the Indians opened the season, but by season's end he was almost exclusively a pitcher, and went on to record seven!

20-victory or more seasons and a 207-128 lifetime won-lost record. Lemon, along with Robin Roberts, Cal Hubbard, Roger Connor and Oscar Charleston will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Monday. The New York Mets and the Milwaukee Brewers meet in the annual exhibition contest.

exhibition centest.

Lemon, now a pitching coach with the New York Yankees, said Saturday. 'I was lucky.'' The 55-year-old Long Beach, Calif., resident explained, 'We had a bad hirth-place team, and they couldn't get waivers on me when I didn't hit. Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox, who had played service ball with me, suggested I try pitching.''

In reversing the road to the Hall of Fame taken by the St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial Lemon did find time to hit 37

major league home runt.

However, unlike most pitchers; he didn't want to talk about his hitting, saying, "I couldn't hit good enough to stay in the majors. I had to try pitching to

"I had a fest bell, slider, curve and change-up, even when I started, but the big trouble was learning to control every-thing. Mel Harder worked night and day with me, and Al Lopez, our catcher, showed me the tricks."

Lemon learned so well that only two years later, in 1948, he won 20 games, lost 14 and led the AL with 10 shutouts. He won two World Series games that year as Cleveland won the



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

Series in seven games from the Boston Braves.

Boston Staves.
"The World Series in 1948 and the Hall of Fame are my biggest thrills," said Lemon.
"My biggest disappointment was the 1954 Series when Dusty Rhodes hit that fly ball home run to beat me.

Lemon was referring to the opening game of the New York Giants four-game sweep in 1954, over a Cleveland team that set a record with 111 victories, eight more than the Yankees.

"I wanted to cry," said Bob.
"He hit a fast ball. I knew he
didn't hit it too well, but that
fence was so short (257 feet to
the right field foul line). I tried to jam him and succeeded, but he won the game.

"I went to a banquet right after and there were 600 people there, but Chuck Stevens (a for-

mer: St. Louis Browns' first baseman) knew how I felt. He made me feel better when he said, 'Bob, we know you are disappointed, but think of all the rest of us who just want to play in a World Series.''

Lemon nitched without a

in a World Series."

Lemon pitched without a sore arm until he was 38, then developed his only sore arm, and underwent surgery.

"My arm came back line, but my body was just too old to compete," he recalled.

Bob played 13 years in the AL, quitting in 1958, and turning to coaching and managing. He worked as a manager at Hawaii, Seattle, Vancouver and Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, and managed Kansas League, and managed Kansas City for three years (1970-72). "Cedric Tallis, our general

manager, put together a fine team, the nucleus of which is

still with the Royals," observed Lemon.

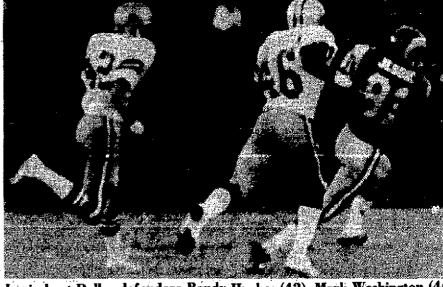
When Lemon left Kansas City, he scouted for a year, then managed at Sacramento in 1974 and Richmond last year. Baseball is all I know. I'm

real happy to be with the Yan-kees. We have a darn good mound staff. Each guy we send out there is a professional who knows his job. I just try to observe and if I find them doing something wrong; I might make

a suggestion."
Lemon, the professional pitcher, was a good fielder, establishing a major league record for most double plays by a pitcher with 15, in 1953. He pitched a 2-0 no-hitter against Detroit on June 30, 1948 and led the AL in complete games with 20 in 1948 and 28 in 1952.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)





Ron Jaworski connects on 68-yard pass to Ron Jessie, setting up Ram TD. Jessie beat Dallas defenders Randy Hughes (42), Mark Washington (46). - Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Rams bounce Dallas

Jaworski sparks

26-14 triumph

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer
"That's not bad," a Ram player said with a smile after Saturday night's 26-14 success against old nemesis Dallas. "Out of the last four, we've won two."

The player will not be identified, upon threat of death to the reporter, but the comment demonstrated proper perspective for the balmy evening's bashing and crashing.

The Rams also trounced the Cowboys last summer, 35-7, before opening the season with an 18-7 loss at Dallas and closing it with a 37-7 crusher in the NFC title game at the Coliseum.

How they scored

But if one Ram countered the above view, it was Ron Jaworski, who hopes to be their No. 1 quarter-

"It was a tremendously big game for me," said Jaworski, who led the Rams to a 17-7 lead in the first half before being relieved by Harris, who threw a long touch-down pass to Harold Jackson.

down pass to Harold Jackson.

"Every game I play will be big," Jaworski said. "I have to show I can move this team, and I think I did that tonight. We got lot by yards in the first half (234). These games are all important. They're going to determine who starts Sept. 12 at Atlanta."

Another stickout was reservefullback John Capelletti, who has surfaced primarily in the pre-season since winning the Reisman Irophy at Pena State three years ago. Cappy rushed 12 times for 75

(Continued Page S-L, Col. 4)

50,743 see Reds sink Dodgers, 4-1

By GORDON VERRELL.

They were three games the Dodgers had to win and didn't.
Three games that just might have turned the pennant race into a

The only race remaining now in the National League is between Cincinnati and Philadelphia — to

race after all.

see which club clinches its division first. \
The Reds ballooned their already balloon-like lead in the West

to an even dozen Saturday night, whipping the Dodgers, 4-1, before 50,743 fans (49,655 paid) at Dodger Stadium. Still, Sparky Anderson, the outspoken manager of the Reds, re-fuses to claim victory. Just yet

"Anything can happen;" he said; trying to retain a straight face. "I've never seen the Dodgers quit. We could lose seven in a row and they could win seven in a row and they're right back in it."
Wait a minute, though.

Sparky's not through talking.
"But," he went on, "this is a very, very fine ball club they're trying to catch. This is no run of

That much is obvious to the Dodgers in the 11 games they've played against one another. The Reds have won nine of them.

Saturday night it was George Foster, the N.L. RBI leader, who

slugged a three-run homer in the fifth inning.

That was all rookie Pat Zachry needed to hurl his fourth win without a loss against the Dodgers.

ON THE INSIDE

OUTRIGGERS steal Sea Festival show. Page S-2:

THE DAY in baseball.
Page S-2.

 HANK Hollingworth gets inside Walt Alston. Page S-3. • RICH Roberts chats with John Naber, Page S-3.

SECOND week of NFL exhibitions. Page S-4.
 THE GOLF scene. Page S-

• WHAT'S WITH O.J.?'
Dave Anderson asks Pete Rozelle. Page S-6.
• RUSSIA faces enormous

Olympics challenge. Page S-7. a HORSE race news, results, handicape. Page S-8. • MAJOR longue averages.

Page S4.

pulled off a successful double steal for another run in the seventh.

The Dodgers' offense consisted of Ron Cey's second-inning homer, his 16th of the year and second in as many nights.

Dodger of Day RON CEY homered for only run in 4-1 loss to Reds.

"We've got to score more,"
manager Walter Alston said, underscoring the Dodgers' biggest void
of the last month. "You know
you're not going to hold a club like the Reds to much less than four or five runs."

Reggie Smith tried his best to do it and, for his troubles, wound up in the hospital.

Smith, who misplayed a critical fly ball in Friday night's loss, more than atoned by taking away what would have been a second home

Reggie raced to the rightfield corner and leaped to make the catch. But as he did he slammed against the railing and crumbled to the ground, still holding the ball.

He limped off the field with bruises to his left hip, rib cage and right knee. X-rays were negative but as a precaution he spent the night in Centinela Valley Hospital.

"I thought that catch he made earlier this year was the best I've seen," said Alston, "but for sheer guts this was a better one."

All it did, though, was delay the inevitable. Foster got his homer, almost to the same spot in right-

Anderson, while trying his best to suggest there's still a race in the West; says the Reds' primary goals now are to (a) top their 108 victories of last year and (b) to post the best

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

Soviet women awesome

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)-Ludmila Bragina set a world record and the Soviet Union women's relay team set another Saturday as the United States, with one of its poorest women's per-formances in history, lost a dual track and field meet to the Soviets.

The Soviet squad captured the cumulative men's and women's scoring, 211-157, although the U.S. men outscored their counterparts, 115-107.

Miss Bragina led an awesome women's assault by capturing the 3,000-meter run in a blazing 8:27.1 for a world record.

The Soviet women's mile relay

team was clocked in 3:29.1 to smash the previous world mark of 3:30.3 set by West Germany last

In 13 of the 14 women's events, Soviet athletes placed 12. The only breakthrough came when Olympic silver medalist Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., finished second the long jump to Lidiya Alfeyeva.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Figure skating invitational Championships, Iceland Ice Rink (Paramount, 7 a.m., 139 and 7 p.m.
Seccer-Dariels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Selling—Hobie Cat Championships, Breakwater, II a.m.
Drag beat racking—National Championships, Marine Stadium, noon.
Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Joe Biddaugis baseball—Regional, tournament, Long Beach City College, 17 p.m.

p.m. Football— Southern California Rhinos vs. South Bay Crew, Chapman College, 2 Herse racing— Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.
Sottbell—State tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 4:30 p.m.; Lakewood Barons vs. Gordon Mills, Mayfair Park,

7 p.m.

Summer bastethall— Southern California Pro League, Bulls vs. Pistons-Celtics, 7 p.m., Lakers vs. Bucks-Blazers, 9 p.m., both L.A. State.

SPORTS 3 ON RADIO



TELEVISION
NFL championship games— Tape,
KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Tennis—Grand Prix tournament, Ch.
23, 11 a.m.; Volvo International, KNXT
(2), 1 p.m. 1 p.m. Raseball— Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA

(5), 12:30 p.m. Pre foetball— Rams vs. Dallas (tape), KNXT (2), 3 p.m. PADIO

Avto racing— Talladega 500, KLAC; 9:50 a.m. Talladega 500, KLAC; 9:50 a.m. Angels vs. Oakland; KMPC, 12:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 1 p.m.

No-hitter escapes Luebber

ARLINGTON (AP)—Minneso-ta's Steve Luebber came within one

out, full-count single that skipped through centerfielder Lyman Bostock's legs for a two-base error.

'After Howell reached third base

on Bostock's miscue, he scored on a sharp single by Mike Hargrove. At this point, Minnesota manager Gene Mauch came to the mound and shook Luebber's hand, took the and snoot Lococer's name, took the ball and called for Campbell. The reliever promptly ended it by strik-ing out Jeff Burroughs.

Until the ninth, Loebber had allowed only three runners to reach base—when the Rangers loaded the

bases on two walks and an error in the seventh inning.

The error was on a wide throw by second baseman Bobby Randall on a ground ball by Burroughs. Randall thought about getting the force at second base but then made a bad throw to first too late to get

(Commund Page S2, Col. 8)



Hardly seeing eye-to-eye

ATLANTA Braves manager Dave Bristol and home plate umpire Ed Montague get nose-to-nose and eye-to-eye during seventh-inning argument in Saturday night's game against San Franciso. Montague threw Bristol out of the game but Braves managed to beat Giants, 4-3.

Angels shoved back into cellar

OAKLAND (AP)—The Angels' purole from the American League West cellar ended quickly. Sal Bando hit his 21st home run of the season

and Joe Rudi and Phil Garner drove in two runs aparce Saturday, leading Oakland to a 9-1 victory.

The A's, second to Kansas City in the West-ern Division, picked up one game but still are a disjant 11 games behind.

(Continued From S-1) "That's the test of

But I think we'll do better

and we can still catch

Uh, he's talking about catching the Phillies, not

How they scored

Ampletiser inaged to left. Conceptor filed to the Conceptor filed to order and Ambrisher took second when Lapse three wild in first joe as even. Borgain grounded out, Ambrisher taiking third. Footer waited, Ambrisher taiking third. Footer waited, Ambrisher taiking the Bone and Footer state second. Beach waited Conceptor took of the Conceptor to the Conceptor filed
4 1-11

in softball

the Dodgers.

the cellar with a victory

Righthander Mike Torrez (9-10) scattered eight hits and got his first victory since July 9: Angels starter Don Rickwood (4-9) gave up the first six A's runs and eight of their 12 hits.

Bando, the American League's home run leader, connected with the bases empty in the third to boost Oakland's lead to 3-0. The A's had scored single runs in the first and second in-

The Angels scored in Bobby Bonds and Tony Solaita and a ground ball by Bruce Bochie, but the A's made it 7-1 with a

four run rally in the fifth. Garner hit a bases-loadin the fifth. Rudi brought in one run with a sacrifice fly and Gene Tenace had an RBI single

the first six mannes, start-ing in the first when Bert Campaneris walked, stole second and came home on Rudi's single.

Billy Williams singled home Tenace in the sec-ond, Campaneris and Don Baylor had hits to pro a sixth-inning run and Bill

San Prancisco (Halletti 9-13 and Montefuace 11-81 at Admini (Ruthwen 12-8 and Lacoure 4-9). Z. New York (Lalich 6-10) at Phinburgh (Router 5-6). Chicago (Reobs 4-6) at Mintread (Lang 1-1).
Philadelphia (Carlton 12-6) at St. Louis (Ramanasce 2-6).

mes (Rasmussos 3-6). Benstos: (Richard 12-11) at San ego (Joses 18-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pel GB 64 42 604 -

North homered leading off the eighth.

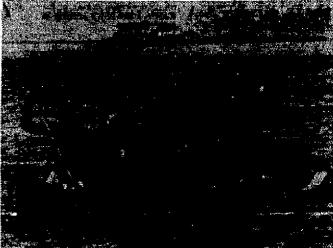
The homer by North was his second of the sea-fon and also his second in two days.

Two stolen bases by Carner and the one by Campaneris gave the A's 243 for the season, 104-short of the major league record with 53 games re-maining. maming



Victory to strongest, swiftest

Nahoa Club crew of 16-year-olds and under from Redondo Beach launch craft (above) before start of Kalifornia Outrigger Associ-ation race Saturday. Boys scored easy win and didn't let up even on return to shore (below). — Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY.



Oriole win NEW YORK (AP)

Grich keys

Bobby Grich and Doug De-Cinces each knocked in two runs in support of for-mer Yankee pitcher Rudy May as the Baltimore Or oles beat New York, 7-4. Saturday.

his former teammates for the first time. He had a shutout for 82-3 innings be-fore Chris Chambliss slugged a grand-slam home run After the blow, Tippy Martinez, another ex-Yankee, relieved and nailed down the final out of the game.

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May, traded to Balti-more in June, was facing

New York Baltimore 5 Cleveland 5 Boston 5	4 52 509 10 2 54 491 12 2 55 466 1214	slugged a grand-slam home run. After the blow, Tippy Martinez, another ex-Yankee, relieved and
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(Briles 7-5).		WP-D.Alexander 2, T-2:19, A-47,791.

Outriggers steal the Festival show

Long Beach residents and visitors had a delightful surprise Saturday when the Kalifornia Outrigger Association staged a series of races for men and women, juniors and seniors, in the harbor at the foot of Cherry Avenue

Nine clubs took part. In addition to scores of con-testants, there were hundreds of spectators on the beach and others on the cliff overlooking the ocean Although the KOA races were not officially listed as part of the Long Beach Sea Festival, the competitors put on a free serving of a spot in future Sea Festivals.

KOA was started by

Noah Kalama of Hawaii in Noah Katama of Hawau in the summer of 1963. Origi-nally, there were only three clubs and the same number of boats. Now there are nine clubs and numerous boats at ports from Dana Point to Marina del Rey.

KOA lists a membership of about 500, with 15 classifications for racing the canoes that are 40 feet long, 18 inches wide. They weigh 350 pounds, no more, no less, and each



Carlsbad, lost his

boat Friday, but was not

injured seriously.

Larry Cowell, Hacienda

Heights, flipped his blown fuel flatbottom, Bad Medi-cine, at 148.38 miles per hour just after he had crossed the finish line. The

boat fell apart and sank

but fortunately, Cowell's parachute opened and pulled him free. He was

not so fortunate when his

blown alcohol hydro cart-wheeled, fell apart and sank. Cross was pulled free from the wreck by his chute, but had to be taken

to Community Hospital. It was announced that he

had a broken right leg and other injuries.

miler per hour on a single-

ski speed run, but two barefooters, Mike Bemis,

Laguna Beach, and Mark

Gus Dunn did 89.74

not injured.

Flips mar drag qualifying runs

A crowd estimated at 6,500 saw the drag boat drivers finish qualifying runs Saturday in preparation for today's finals of the National Drag Boat Association Champion-

ships in 10 classes.
The crowd also witnessed the destruction of two more hot boats, which made a total of three craft lost in the two days of

White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Spencer smashed a tworun triple in the eighth in-ning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City

Spencer's hit capped a three-run rally and gave Francisco Barrios his third victory in seven decisions. Barrios scattered seven hits, struck out seven and walked none in pitching his fourth com-

Reidel, Long Beach, stole the show when they went 92.60 mph. They were pulled by Joe Kalish in Wild Turkey.
There will be more bar-

Facces:

Renier women — Marina del Rey,
crew Valentine Batty, Jenny Dopp,
Nancy Daris, Linda O'Beck, Sherry
North and Sue Grant.
Senier, men — Imma (Newport,
Beneith, crew: Craig Laper, Bell Bastripte, Chant Reymaide, The Hash, Albe
Mateched and Donale Campbell.
September women — Marina del
Rey, crew: Judy Swain, Clady Sasiestey, Lillie Vandermark, Annette
Yamashito, Sue Genrales and Tummy
Sateristey.

seats six person, including

the steersperson.
Winners of the Saturday

Ron Eltina, Rr Haass, Tiger Makis, Ron Roberts, Mihr Duante and Ben Vicente.

Jenier wessen: Harrina del Ber, rew. Val Bay, Val Williams, Amp Lackstoord. Hernier DeCotte, Angels Later and See Enalwheite. Later and See Enalwheite. Later and See Enalwheite. DeCotte, Angels Later and See Landschaff. Tom Deckter, Dar Vall, Mills (Bernett Beach), errer Deckter, Dar Vall, Mills (Bernett Beach), Fresh wessen: Hake-O. Kllakila Orasert), crew: Linda. Ferrin, Diana Rich, Stary Bolki, Lamr Furris, Seriel Underweed and Vicki Carier.

Fresh wassen: Hake-O. Kllakila Orasert), crew: Nalam — Crew: Billy Weish, Peis Watson, Miloss Seisring, John Larson, Malon Desulle and Jin Bohl.

Navice meanen: Newport Baach, crew: Nalam Kallama, Tammy Harrison, Tammy Harrison, Tammy Harrison, Tammy Taylor, Dariene Lee; Julie Hamittan and Ferri Kalema.

Navice meu — Lankkia (Redonio Beach), crew: John College, Larry Tramie, Harr Finch, Dave Biolem, Save Serna and Eric Wiccoly.

18 years of age and maler — Watson (Redonio Beach), crew: John Collegen, Bard (Perc) Larry Falls. Larry Tramie, Bard Larry, Rate Larryl and Rack.

John Colegona, Randy Green, Miles Hamm, Glee Raley, Scott Giles and Dong Polemus.

No-hitter

escapes

(Continued From S-1)

Luebber, who has suf-fered through bad-arm trouble most of his career, was virtually untouchable through the first eight in-nings while relying on high fastballs most of the game.

A play by Rod Carew in the second inning saved Luebber in the early going. The veteran infield-er dove to his left to stop Hargrove's hard-hit shot beyond the bag and flip-ped to Luebber to get the runer.

Luebber, pitching in his first full major league season with only four previ-ous victories, retired 19 batters in a row before he walked Danny Thompson with one out in the seventh inning.

DODGERS Fergie sparks Cards' victory

which team is the best team," he said. "The team with the best record over 162 games is the best team in baseball, not the team that wins the play-ST. LOUIS (AP) - Joe Ferguson, smacked two triples and Mike Anderson offsjor the World Series.
"First, though, we're had two sacrifice flies, leading the St Louis Cardishooting at 100 wins and to nals to a 4-1 triumph over do that we must go 28-23 (the Dodgers would have to win 41 of 53 to hit 100).

Pirates, Mets split

PITTSBURGH (AP) Bruce Kison scattered 10 hits and his Pittsburgh teammates jumped on three New York pitchers for 17 hits, including Willie Stargell's home run, as the Pirates defeated the Mets 12-3 in the first game of a doubleheader Satur-

day night.
The Mets won the night-

cap, 42. New York starter Tom Seaver (9-7) was victimized by a five-run Pirate uprising in the fifth inning. Kison leveled his record at

Stargell hit his 383rd career home run in the eighth with one aboard to move into 18th place ahead of Frank Howard on the all-time major league

Jets advance Jim Knott hurled a fourhitter and John Wilson drove in three runs with a single and a double to lead the Lakewood Jets past Canoga Park, 6-0, in the California State softball tournament at Joe Rodg-

At 1 o'clock today, the Long Beach Nitehawks play an exhibition game against the Lakewood Truckers.

A. Merchan. 100 cm 8— 7 2 1 Viola 602 cm x-2 5 0 Bingham and Garner; Orlega and Riser.

Gausepohl

spark Cards

Dan Gausepohl flexed his offensive muscles

while Stan Williams was authoring a three-hit shut-out and the Long Beach

Cardinals eased past the Corona Reds, 5-0, in Connie Mack playoff ac-tion Saturday night in

Gausepohl led off the

2 for 4 and finish the contest with two RBL

Glendale

from reliever Butch Metz-ger after walking three

Sawver held a 3-1 lead through seven innings until Jose Cruz and Ed Herrmann got to him for singles and Cruz reached base on pinch-hitter Ken Boswell's sacrifice fly.

game with a homer to left and then proceeded to tgo

the Philadelphia Phillies behind the combined five-hit pitching of Pete Fal-cone and Al Hrabosky

Saturday.

Ferguson, who began the game with a 229 batting average, was the bulk of the Cards' seven-hit attack with his key blows off left-hander Jim Kaat (10-

Cubs split with Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Carter's three-run homer capped a four-run outburst in the first inning that carried the Montreal Expos to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a split of their National League twi-night doubleheader Saturday. In the opener, Rick

Monday's two-out, two-run homer off Joe Kerrigan in the 11th inning gave the Cubs a 4-3 triumph.

Knowles (W.A-I)
Rogers
D.Murray
Kerrigan (L.8-I)
HBP—by Kerri

Braves edge Giants, 4-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Dar-rell Chaney singled in Jim Wynn from second with the winning run in the eighth inning as the Atlan-ta Braves edged the San Francisco Giants, 4-3, Saturday night.

SAN FRANCISCO ATLANTA

(The Bird) Fidrych fired a six-hitter to end a brief slump and five different Tigers drove in runs as Detroit beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-1, Saturday. Rookie sensation Fidrych (12-4) had not won in

Fidrych regains

Bosox blank Brewers, 3-0

BOSTON (AP)—Designated hitter Cecil Cooper slammed a two-run homer and Denny Doyle tripled in a run as the Boston Red Sox, behind the combined Tiant and Jim Willoughby, blanked the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-0, Saturday

DETROIT (AP) - Mark

The victory was the Red Sox' eighth in their last

nine games.

Jim Rice doubled in the seventh and Cooper fol-lowed with his 10th homer of the season. It came off

Ed Rodriguez (4-8).

Boston got off to a 1-0 lead in the third when Doyle tripled off the wall in right-centerfield, scor-ing Rick Burleson who had reached base on an error. Tiant (11-10) left after

five innings and Willough-by went the rest of the

his winning form his previous three starts, but he had a perfect game going for four innings be-fore being touched for a lone run in the fifth.

It was the 17th start of the season for Fidrych, who entered the game with a league leading 1.97 earned run average. He began his starting career against the Indians on May 15 when he tossed a two-hit, 2-1 victory. He now has 14 complete

The Tigers broke the game open in the fifth as Ron LeFlore, Dan Meyer

has gone over the million mark and the 29th time in the last 32 years. The Tigers, primarily due to the drawing power of Fisame point last year.

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	and DuPree. HR—Mayzren (L).
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show that certainly is de-

qualifying runs. Don Sam-

trim Royals

Royals Saturday.

plete game of the season.

foot skiing today when the final races of the regatta are run, starting at noon. The admission price goes to \$5 today, with kids under 12 free when accompanied by adults. Reults of the Saturday preliminaries:

ers Field Saturday night. The Jets meet Hunting-ton Park, a 10-4 victor over Oceanside, tonight at 7:30. Both are undefeated Phillips States. in the 11-team event that continues next weekend. Associated Merchandis-Associated Merchandising of Long Beach fell to Vitaa, 2-1, with both of the winners' runs uncanned winners' runs unearned. Padre rookie wins again SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Diego right-hander Rick Sawyer up from the minors only one week, scored his second consecu-Score his second consecu-tive major league victory Saturday night, stopping Houston, 3-2, on 10 hits. Sawyer, who blanked Atlanta, 7-0, Monday, needed eighth-inning help

Rerrjay.

I B. M. Long Beach Nijehawks vs. Laberood Truckers (schibition), 4:20-Sapita Barbara vs. Associated Merchandisni; 6-5. El Monte vs. Occarade vi. 230-Laberood Jets vs. Huntington Park 3-Long Beach Post Office vs. Cauoga Park. Williams

111

and Jason Thompson each contributed RBI singles. The crowd of 35,395 pushed Tiger attendance to 1,015,388— the 12th consecutive season Detroit

drych, are more than 200,-000 spectators shead of the

wo

Alston: The 'quiet' agitator

It was 1985 and Frank Howard's first year with
the Dodgers Howard was a huge, gullible introvert.
Teammates would rib him unmercifully, but Frank
would just smile and walk away from it all.

Manager Walt Alston wanted to get some spark
into Howard, believing if a fire was lit under the big
guy that Frank would take his rage out on opposing
pitchers. Walt Alston also was an agitator.

One day Alston cornered Howard and said,
"Don't take all this (bleep), Frank. Do something
about it."

A few seconds later when Howard had gone, Alston went up to Pee Wee Reese and told the Dodger captain, "Pee Wee, we've got to get some spark into

Howard Step up that ribbing you're giving him."
Next time Reese saw Howard, he went up to Frank and began tormenting him with every verbal weapon at his acid-tongued disposal. Howard turned

beet red, didn't say a word, picked up Reese by the shoulders and hung him on a clothes hook.

Observer Alston was beside himself with laugh-ter. Pee Wee was scared stiff and begged Howard to let him down, pleading, "I was just kidding, Frank, honest".

"I thought Alston would die laughing," said longtime Dodger trainer Bill Buhler. "Alston was not above agitating anybody.

WHEN THE DODGERS defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, Saturday night July 17, it marked the 2,000th major league win for Alston, the Dodger pilot thus becoming only the sixth manager ever to reach that milestone.

But it triggered the inevitable question: Will-

But it triggered the inevitable question: Will-Alston retire at the end of this season, his 23rd as Dodger skipper and 41st in professional baseball?

Or will he stay longer because he is fast-approaching Leo Durocher's 2,019 career wins and possibly could jump into fourth place on the alltime list shead of Joe McCarthy (2,128)?

Or will Alston be asked to bow out quietly by Peter O'Mallay the Dedger president perhaps want-

Peter O'Malley, the Dodger president perhaps wanting a little more zip inserted into the club?

THROUGH ALL the questions, 64-year-old Alston THROUGH ALL the questions; 64-year-old Alston remains the quiet man, his trademark during 33 seasons as a manager in the Dodger organization. The man who has managed the Dodgers to seven pennants and all four world titles in the club's history gives little evidence, though, that he wants to quit.

"Truthfully," said Alston after victory No. 2,000.
"I haven't given next year a thought. I'm interested only in this year, and I'll think about next year when this season is over."

But in the payt breath.

But in the next breath:
"I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing than managing the Dodgers. As long as my health is good, I don't want to do anything different."

ALSTON STORIES abound, like the furrows on his ranch in Darrtown, Ohio. On a hot summer day in 1966 after the Dodgers

had lost a doubleheader in Pittsburgh, they were leaving the stadium headed for the airport at the

same time as the Pirate players.

The Dodger bus, a city transportation system vehicle, departed first, but moments later, the modern, air-conditioned Pirate bus whizzed by the passing Buc players giving the Dodgers catcalls and making gestures.

making gestures.

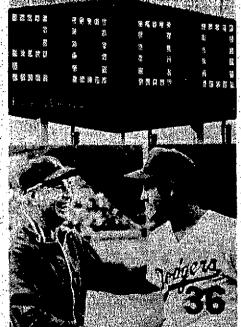
One player remarked sarcastically, "Hey, there's a dog urinating on our back wheel," meaning he thought that the Dodger bus was going so slow that it virtually was stopped.

Another Dodger player began chewing-out

traveling secretary Lee Scott for the mode of trans-

portation he had secured.

Alston had enough. He screamed at the driver, "Stop this damned bus!" When the bus pulled to a halt, Alston roared, "If anybody doesn't like this situation, step outside with me."



Night to remember

Walt Alston and Rick Rhoden exchange congratulations after Dodgers' 5-4 win over Chicago July 17. It was Alston's 2,000th win as a major league manager and Rhoden's ninth victory without a

He then got off the bus and waited. Nobody accepted the invitation. Alston got back in the bus and it pulled away.
"That bus got awfully quiet," recalled the grin-

ALSTON'S GREAT strength is legendary.

"He's stronger than any of the players be ever managed, and there were some very strong ones," said Buhler. "Alston had a little game where he'd have one of the strongest players hold one end of the bat and he'd hold the other. The idea was to see who could outmuscle the other. Aiston always won.

"He always won in arm-wrestling, too. He beat some pretty strong men — Gil Hodges, Frank How-ard, Chuck Essegian and Carl Furillo, probably the

"He may not be a kid anymore, but Alston's as strong as ever, and every player in the league knows

THE WORD "agitator" cropped up again when Red Adams, who has been the Dodger pitching coach under Alston the past eight seasons, discussed his

boss.
"Walt is an agitator, make no mistake about that," said Red. "But one thing about him is that he never lets little things bother him. He's so dammed consistent that you could set your watch by him, and

he doesn't miss a thing.

"He does everything so easy, he gives the impression that he's not doing a lot. But he has a way of

getting through to a player, even though he's quiet.
"He'll never embarrass or show a player up."

ALSTON HAS taken severe criticism from for-mer employes. Furillo, a fiery Italian whose temper could ignite with the speed of a bullet, blasted Alston for being: "stupid" and having no communication with his players.

with his players.

Recently, Maury Wills, in a magazine article and on the radio, claimed that Alston "has been a success, but he's not successful". Wills explained that he thought Walt could have done much more with the Dodgers during his 23-year tenure than he did.

"Sure has went form would absorbed think had

"Sure, he won four world champtonships, but with the talent the Dodger organization has given him, I think Alston should have won seven or nine, anyway." declared Maury.

ALSTON'S DETACHMENT from everything that isn't taking place on the field was illustrated the night of his 2,000th victory. A large group of reporters crowded into the skipper's dressing room. Walt seem-

ed surprised by the commotion.

"I really haven't paid too much attention to reaching 2,000 victories," he said. "In fact, I hadn't even thought about it until a couple days ago when a writer mentioned the fact that I was getting close."

Alston celebrated the 2,000th victory in typical

fashion—for him.

"I had a good meal, went to bed early, and was on time for the next day's game," he said, as though that is what every manager who wins 2,000 games

does.

The night Alston won that 2,000th game, the winning Dodger pitcher was Rick Rhoden. Rhoden was born in May of 1953. In 1953 Alston was one year removed from taking over the job as Dodger man-

TOMMY LASORDA, for many years rumored Alston's heir apparent, reportedly turned down a long-term Montreal managerial contract. Feelers also have been received by Lasorda from other clubs, including Atlanta.

But was Lasorda told to "hold tight" by Peter O'Malley?

Many think the Dodgers have a much better chance of winning next year, than they did this season. The Dodgers are a young team that many believe will be a match for the Reds in '77. Alston is aware of this. He said recently, "With

our youth, we could be on top a long time."

Would that prompt Alston to stay longer...or would it prompt O'Malley to hire a younger manager, like Lasorda, to better communicate with that youth?

IN THE SIXTIES, Alston had what was tan-tamount to a hornet's nest in his coaching staffs, which at various times included Leo Durocher, Char-ley Dresson and Bobby Bragan, each a strongminded

One evening Durocher pulled a player aside and told him what he (Leo) would have done in a certain situation that had bombed for Alston. Walt burned,

He collared Leo and screamed, "When you're the manager, you make the decisions. Until theu, Shut'up!"

Durocher's mouth flew open and, for once, "The Lip" was speechless.

Bragan and Dressen were two other outspoken former managers, who were placed in Dodger coaching positions by Waiter O'Malley, some thought, to keep Alston on his toes and ever-mindful that if he stubbed those toes, his successor was only a few feet

away.
When Alston said, "I can recall only about a half-dozen of those 2,000 wins being laughers," he wasn't laughing.



BUD: TUCKER

Cappelletti tired of hanging around

When a youth arrives at a prefessional football is up cloaked in the robes of the Heisman Trophy is winner, he comes either to the sound of trumpets of without particular notice.

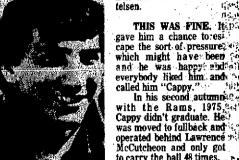
without particular notice.

It depends entirely on what his function is to be.

That is to say, the Heisman Trophy winner can come to a team like the San Diego Chargers and be installed as its instant savior. Whereas, a guy carrying the Heisman thing under his arm into the camp of the Pittsburgh Steelers would hardly cause a ripple.

John Cappelletti came to the Rams rather quietty in 1974. He was the Heisman winner as a running back at Penn State and the number one draft selection of the Rams but he was catalogued with the rest and stood in line for his meals.

You see, Cappelletti wasn't here to sell any ticketside of save any franchises. He was here to learn this exacting trade playing belief hind the likes of Jim Bersey.



which might have been fo which might have been for and he was happy sind all everybody liked him and called him "Cappy."

In his second autumned with the Rams, 1975,543 Cappy didn't graduate. He was moved to fullback and coperated behind Lawrence his McCutcheon and only got to carry the ball 48 times.

Cappy wasn't happy anymore.

THIS WAS FINE HEDS

anymore.

JOHN CAPPELLETTI
Sick of being No. 2 things went last year, capy says, and that doesn't help put me in the proper frame of mind for a capy.

new season.
"I don't like to think of hanging around again. I'm getting tired of that. I think I could be starting some place else. This way, I'm not accomplishing anything in tootball or in my life."

A bystander commences to feel he will shortly head the Italian tenor of Cappelletti performing the sporting world's most popular aria, Play me or trade me.

"That's the decision I have to make," Cappy says, and rather obviously. "I don't want to scramble things by making trouble here but I can't be happy sitting down."

THIS SORT OF challenge makes a coaching staff, agreet. If it can take a man who is convinced he is a No. 2 and make him happy as a No. 2, it has truly accomplished something. plished something

"I try to put faith in them," Cappy says, "and I try to believe what they tell me. I understand their position

"I realize they can't flat out guarantee me that things will be different this year but that's the guarantee

I need.

"Being told 'you are part of the team' is one thing."

It is another thing to feel it."

Cappy is now the third year of a four-year contract. With the option requirement of another year he would be a free agent in 1979. To alter his life sooner, then, he would have to ask to be traded.

would have to ask to be traded "So this is a decision year for me," he says.

IT HAS BEEN mentioned as not out of the question that the Rams will work Cappelletti and McCutcheon into the same backfield.

"It would be an 'I' formation," Cappy explains, "with Mac as the 'I' back and me as the fullback. But

that would mean that Cullen Bryant and Jim Bertelsen, would have to sit down so I don't know whether they will

When guys sit down too long, they grow impatient;

and their attitudes change.
"The attitude is," says John Cappelletti, "that Pdiffe

mately refuse to pose for pictures with his booty draped around his neck, similar

to Spitz's familiar poster shot from 1972.
"A lot of people asked me to do that,"

'It's bush. No amount of money could

NABER HAS no desire to capitalize:

make me pose with those medals."

Mrs. Naber says, "John hasn't even

asked to see one since he's been home ...

. but I've been showing them off."

on any of his Olympic achievements.

John Naber's philosophy: 'realistic idealism

Who was that tall young man with the mustache who seemed to be enjoying himself so much at Montreal?

There he was in the opening parade, smiling and waving. In the water, swimming backwards. On the victory stand. Five times. Being interviewed. In the middle of the closing ceremonies, still

ming, still waving.
"You could say I was on an emotional high," confesses John Naber. "It was a very good experience. I thoroughly enjoyed myself."

Clearly, he has the wrong idea of what the Olympic Games are all about. They are nationalistically competitive, over-commercialized, outrageously expensive and hopelessly political. Nobody is supposed to enjoy them.

"I assume the best," Naber says. "I assume that regular are gained to tree

assume that people are going to treat me

HE TRIES to reciprocate, although sometimes it is a strain. Contacted by

Montréal:

SHARE IT with me, John Naber seems to be saying after

accepting gold medal for his win in the 100-meter backstroke in

phone at his Menlo Park home in the Bay area, the day after returning from Mon-treal. Naber sounds tense and tired. This is one of seven interviews to be endured

that day.
"How long will it take?" he sighs.
"Five minutes? You've got it... but I've got the watch on you.

It was the same in the second week of the Games, even after he had completed his events.
"I wanted to look around Montreal,"

he says, "but I never had a chance because somebody always wanted to talk Later in the day he is ushered off to his grandmother's house, away from the telephone, away from the doorbell. Two days later, when the reporter calls again, Naber sounds refreshed and relaxed and discusses his position as what he calls "a

realistic idealist "I really assume that the Olympic ideals are realistic," he says, "but when something crops up like politics I can take it in stride and say, well, I don't live

in a fairytale world. "The reason I can do both is that I deal with reality but I try to put some of my ideals into it. For instance, I refuse to be political in the political Olympic Games I don't want to play their game."

ANY PROBLEMS he encountered

"I deal with reality but I try to put some of my ideals into it. For instance, I refuse to be political in the political Olympic Games. I don't want to play their game."

"The only time a political barrier got in the way was when I was trying to trade sweats with a Russian and his coach was looking over his shoulder. He said, 'No, I really cannot trade' — but that's not the athlete."

As expected, the Communist nations have turned their many medals into propaganda. East Germany's Olympic chief noted that 159 of his country's 293 Olympians returned with a gold, silver or bronze, which "proves the success of our socialist system and our training methods."

Naber comments, "It proves the success of their training methods — I'll buy that!"

But he's not sure about a system geared so intensely to produce a superior breed of athletes, like the East German girl swimmers

"I don't think they're doing anything gal," Naber says. "I think they're just working harder than our girls."
Is it worth it?

"If they want to win," John replies.
"I don't think they're freaks, I don't think they're Amazons. I do think they are girls who were chosen at an early age because of their talent and their body physiques that were appropriate for swimming, and they sacrificed good looks for efficiency in the water. "Now I'm not saying they're ugly.

I'm saying they aren't raving beauties, whereas some of the Americans are."

JOHN PHILLIPS NABER. 20. was not chosen to swim for his physique, although his 6-6 height comes with a built-in reach that has won him some close races and feet that propel him like a steamboat.

His father Phil is a management consultant and the family of three boys and a girl lived in Italy and England until John was 11 years old. He didn't swim competitively until he was a freshman in

junior high, and that was by accident.
"He was extremely awkward and gangly," his mother Joan recalls with honest affection. "He used to trip over chalk marks.

One day he wanted to play with a boy and the boy said, 'I can't, I have to go work out. You want to come?' So John went and got into the pool and was thrashing around. The coach said, 'Hey, kid, I don't know who you are, but you're a natural backstroker.'''

So John became a swimmer, which his brothers and sister are not. An older brother, Fred, is a cadet at West Point; a younger, Rob, is described by Mrs. Naber as "the best athlete in the family."

... the rougher the sport the better."
John's younger sister Nancy, who attends USC with him, received an official Olympic hostess uniform. John swapped his familiar cap for it.
"Each has his own thing," Mrs.

Naber says, "and I'm delighted. Nobody compares them to anybody else."

ONLY MARK SPITZ'S seven golds st Munich would overshadow John's performance at Montreal: golds in the 100 and 200 backstroke, the 800 freestyle relay and the 400 medley relay and a silver in the 200 freestyle.

"But if you asked him how many golds he won he'd say two;" Mrs. Naber says. "Those other two were relays. He doesn't take credit for them.' In fact, when the swimming was fin-ished his parents brought Naber's medals home from Montreal so the could legiti-

As for the commercialism and ex-



John says. He refused? "Certainly."

RICH ROBERTS

"As it stands now, I can't. I have another year of schooling and I do want

amouner year or schooling and I do want to finish and get a degree, and I do want to finish as an amateur. I don't care to make money right now."

He still enjoys swimming so much that he plans to compete in the U.S. nationals in Philadelphia next weekend. without a real break in training. But the next Olympics?

the meet were tomorrow," he

Any country that doesn't want to can leave . . . and any individual who wants to compete should be able to. There would be no politics at all."

says, "I'd go, But four years from now, I'd can't say."

He has given thought to how the Olympics could be better staged. "I don't think there should be a host country," he says. "It should be on neutral ground, like the United Nations. "Nobody should be able to say which" countries compete and which ones don't.

(Continued on Page Se, Col. 1)

18

Newcomers Seattle and Tampa Bay went the way of most expansion teams, losing their second exhibition editests Saturday evening. Seattle fell to Chicago, 27-16, while Tampa was toppled by Green Bay, 10-6.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, Cincinnati riddled Buffalo, 31-10; Minnesota bested Kansas Chy and New Orleans nudged Houston, both by 13-10 sabres; Cleveland whipped Atlanta, 31-7, and Oakland tripped St. Louis, 20-8.

Seattle was down only 10-3 at intermission but the

Seattle was down only 10-3 at intermission, but the Bar's put the game out of reach, 24-3, with Mike Agamie scoring from the 2 and Gary Huff combining with tight end Bob Parsons on a 24-yard TD pass in the

Chicago opened the scoring in the second period when defensive end Gary Hrivnak stole the football from Quarterback Jim Zorn at the Seahawk 22. From there Bob Avellini connected with Johany Musso for the

Tampa was closer to victory than Seattle, gaining passession in Green Bay territory with 2:39 remaining after Packer rookie Curtis Leak fumbled at his own 32. But Perry Smith blunted the scoring opportunity with an interception at the 5 two plays later.

The Bucs lone first-half possession on the Packet ide of midfield came when safety Mark Cotney picked sile of midfield came when safety Mark Cotney, picked of a Carlos Brown pass and returned it four yards to the Green Bay 37 early in the first quarter. But a fourth-dhwn, field, goal attempt at the 20; was aborted when hilder Parnell Dickinson muffed the center snap.

1. Ken Anderson, who rested the final two quarters, completed eight of nine passes for 174 first half yards—hitting Isaac Curtis for touchdowns of 44 and 51 yards—hitting Isaac Curtis for touchdowns of 44 and 51 yards—

as Cincinnati handed Buffalo its second defeat.

Archie Griffin, also playing only the first half, stored on a 49-yard scamper and gained 64 yards in five

r Mark Kellar, a bruising 225-pounder from Northero Illinois via the World Football League's Chicago Fire, punched across from the 1 for Minnesota's touchdown and 14-year veteran Fred Cox toed field goals of 20 and 30 yards as the Vikings eluded the Chiefs.

Packers 10, Buccaneers 6

First downs II 20 arkushes-yends 40-137 de-145 Passing vards 3s 111 Reburn yards 42, 121 Passes 442, 28-19-1 Punts 7-39 4-35 Furnbles-host 7-39 4-30 Fernbles-host 7-39 4-30 Fernbles-host 7-39 4-30 Fernbles-host 7-30 Fernbles-host 7-39 4-30 Fernbles-host 7-39 4-35 Fernbles-host 7-39 4-30 Fernbl

RECEIVING — Tampa Bay, Carter Kendrick 1-11. Green Bay, Green 28; Kendrick 1-11. Green Bay, Green 2-3; Kendrick 1-11. Green Bay, Green 2-3; PASSING — Tampa Bay, Spurrier 3-5-0, 14 yards: Dickinson 3-9-2, 22. Green Bay, Brown 3-11-1, 42; Milan 5-8-0, 73.

Saints 13, Oilers 10

NO—Childs 18 pass from Scott (Saro kick). NO—FG Staro 27. Hou—Eg. Butler 31. Hou—Johnson, 48 pass from Pes-torini (Butler kick). NO—FG Staro 31, A—36.475.

A-38.4/3.

First downs 1.4 25-77

Rushey-yerds 1.4 25-77

Pessing yards 10.7 61

Pessing yards 10.7 61

Pessing yards 10.7 61

Pessing yards 10.7 61

Pessing 2.3 3 76

Pessing 2.3 1 6-34

Pessing 2.5 1 6-34

Pessin

Browns 31, Falcons 7

Mickl. Cla—C. Miller 1 run (Cockroti

kick). Ati—Bean 3 run (Mike-Mayer

Frist downs 10 Breams 10 B

ratt kick), Cle—FG Cockraft 42, A—24,227,

First downs

63 /6 22-36-) 16-34-1 9-45 9-36 2-0 1-4 9-80 8-78

Buccaneers Packers

NFL FACTS, FIGURES Vikings 13. Chiefs 10 Bears 27, Seahawks 16

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homas kick.	
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Chi-FG Thomas	20.
Čhi∆damle 2 cı	in. Danmeier kick

Danmeier kic.
Sea—Zorn 5 run. Bitterlich kic.
Chi—FG Danmeier 40.
Sea—Smith 34 pass from Zorn. kick
falled e A—14,484. Bears Seahawks First Downs. Rushes-vards Passing-vard Return yards 51-155 174 113

South routs North in OC prep football

Quarterbacks Chris Dove of Fountain Valley and Rick Bashore of Edi-son combined for 124 yards in the air and Estancia's Gary Confer caught four passes for 87 vards and two touchdowns to help the South rout the North, 33-10, before 5,000 spectators at the 17th Orange County North-South High School football game at Orange Coast College Saturday night.

The North's scores came on a 37-yard field goal by El Dorado's Todd Peterson with 6:47 to go in the game and a 33-yard TD reception by Mike Gilmore of Garden Grove from Fullerton's Greg Tucker with 56 seconds re-

maining.

Dove, who did not start, guided the Rebels to a 13-0 lead on drives of 51 and 53 yards that consumed 10 during the first half.

Nerth 0 0 0 10-10 Seath 7 12 14 0-33

S—Foley 1 run (Lachmand kick). S—Couler 29 pass from Dove (kick

failed).

S—Bushore I run (pass failed).

S—Speicher 3 run (Lachmund hick).

S—Corler 33 pass from Bashore (Lachmund hick).

N—Puterson 37 field goal.

N—Günner 30 pass from Tucker (Peterson lück).

Indians win Mantle title

A four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh in-ning, capped by Brad Dek-raii's bases-loaded double, gave the Long Beach In-dians a 5-4 victory over the Long Beach Stars in the championship game of the Mickey Mantle Califor-nia State playoffs. The Indians now advance to the nine-team national tournament in Sherman, Tex., starting Friday. The Stars jumped to a 3-0 advantage after three in-

nings. The Indians were handcuffed until the sixth inning, when they scored once. The Stars followed that with a run in the top of the seventh but saw the roof cave in in the bottom

of the inning.
Josh Randle was credited with the win, his fourth victory in the State Tournament.

"Tuday is the age of specialization," noted finish 28 games teday. He is told to go as long as he can as hard as he can; and then a Sparky Lyle or a Rollie Fingers finishes

On two other occasions, Lemon was tied for the AL lead in complete games. The 6-foot, 180-pounder had more stamina than might have been thought. "I still get a thrill just walking into Yankee Stadi-

um, or Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, "said Lemon. And my wife Jane still has her scrap hook of most everything I did. She'll be up at Coop-erstown on Monday."

switched to pitching like

switched to pitching like their father.

"I signed for \$300," said the new Hall of Famer, as a pitcher and shortstop for Springfield. "That: was a bush league. It makes one appreciate the new Yan-

SOVIETS-

squad, which could have scored 40 points just by Immission 7 3 6 3—12 amais City 1 6 3 6 7—16 Min—Kellar I run FCox kick I. Min—FG Cox 30. KC—FG Stenerud 47. Min—FG Cox 30. KC—Green I run (Stenerud kick). A—22.451. showing up, wound up with 42. The women's team was weakened when at least a dozen Olympic A—22.43.

First downs

First downs

Rushas-yards

Passins yards

Reinny and S

Reinny team members, who were apparently homesick, did not show up for this twoday rain-punctuated meet at the University of Maryland.

America's men, however, outscored the Soviet men for the 10th time in 14 meetings dating back to 1958 when the series started. American women have won just once.
The Soviet Union leads

in the over-all series 11-2-1 with the tie coming in 1971.

Edwin Moses of Atlanta and Mike Shine of Youngsville, Pa., repeated their 1-2 finish in the Olympic 400meter hurdles and Olympic gold medal winner Mac Wilkins of San Jose won the discus for the top men's performances.

Moses, whose world record of 47.64 won the Olympic title, clocked 48.55 and Wilkins tossed 217-2, 15 feet short of his world record. Both marks were meet records.

Miss Bragina, the 1972 Olympic 1,500 champion, finished only fifth in that event in the Olympics at Montreal and was considered over the hill. But her amazing performance through misty rain was Soviet women during the

(Distances in meters):

(Distances in meters):

(USA) 267.3 (USA) 288.3 (Lucie (USR) 204.3 (Enhav (USSR) 204.5 (Enhav (USSR) 2

187-2. STEEPLECHASE—Velichko (USSR) 8:42.1, Mikoyan (USSR) 8:44.8, Roche (USA) 8:47.8, Marsh (USA) 8:46.2.

8:46:2.
5.006—Rumetsov (USSR) 13:27.4.
Sellik (USSR) 13:28.5. Kardong (USA)
13:24.5. Buerkie (USA) 13:56.3.
400 HURDLES—Bloose (USA) 48:55.
(meet record; old mark 49:3 by Gavri-lenies USSR) 1970. Skine (USA) 48:77.

HURDLES—Moore (USA) ## 52-ineer necord: od mark ## 3b Gavri-lenies, USSE, 1973, Sahne (USA) ## 52-icales, USSE, 1973, Sahne (USA) ## 57-Subalov (USSE) 58-86, Gavrilenies 900—Anohio (USSE) 1:47.5, Pono-marez (USSE) 1:47.1, Rebisson (USA) 201—Rampino (USA) 20.7, Riddick (USA) 284, Robinshov (USSE) 21.2, Abstace (USA) 1:46.2, Riddick (USA) 284, Robinshov (USSE) 21.2, Abstace (USSE) 21.4, (Hand timed). 2.2 1 meters; Budalov (USSE) 7-3 2.2 1, Instantia 105A) 21.7 (2.16). Stance (USA) 1-16. (15.8). Stance (USA) 1-16. (15.8). BHOT 217—Baryshulov (USSE) 56-49. (21.5) meters (USSE), 98-59. (22.4), Functional (USA) (23.6) (23.6), Penderback (USA) (23.6

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JAVELIT— Islandovich (USSR) 2017.

J. Salich (USSR) 16-2, Calvert (URA) 189-1, Salich (USSR) 16-2, Calvert (URA) 189-1, Salich (USA) 18-2, Calvert (URA) 189-1, Salich (USA) 18-2, Calvert (USA) 18-4, Salich (USA) 18-6, Salic

SA) 234, Gordy (USA) SLR. (Hand)
LONG JUMP — Alvayore (USBR) 21LONG JUMP — Alvayore (USA) 21N. M.C.), Walter (USA) 21-14, (M.M.
360—Providenthian (USA) 21-14, (M.M.
360—Providenthian (USA) 22-22 by
lamma-Jackson, USA, 1973; GermanJackson, USA, 1973; GermanUSA) 12-73, Wanton (USA) 2-812.

THE STATE OF
Bengals 31, Bills 10

Suffalo 6 3 7 8—19
Cincimals 7 74 8—31
Cincimals 7 70 8—31
Cincimals 7 70 (Sahr kick).
Cin-Shefey 8 run (Bahr kick).
Bat-FG Sunter 35.
Cin-Curtis 44 peas from Anderson
(Bahr kick).
Cin-Curtis 19 peas from Anderson
(Bahr kick).
Cin-FG Bahr 48.
But-Hooks 2 run (Sunter kick).
A—47,117.

Bitts Groupin 19 19 44-199 35-173 77 207 99 11-26-1 11-19-1 4-56 5-38 3-2 2-1 7-44 7-86 EAGERS 1-36, Napola 12-34, First downs

Persistence of the Control of the Co

yards, a 6.25 average, and figures this may be the year he breaks through. "I've developed a few moves and cuts;" he said. "A pitcher can't "I was a stereotyped player before."

Ram coach Chuck Knox said. "We stayed with our titution schedule and he downplayed the suggestion of a vengeance

The Lemon's have three sons, Jeff, 28, Jim, 25 and Jerry 23. Jeff and Jim played a year of organized ball and tried the winter league but had "trouble hitting" said their dad. hitting," said their dad. Maybe they should have

kee Stadium. I wouldn't trade anything I've done.
And the Hall of Fame tops

But he did show the squad films of the 37-7 slaughter Friday night,

slaughter Friday night, just to sleep on.
Jaworski: a aid, 'They '(the Cowboys) will slop it off a: just an exhibition game; but I know in the back of my mind that we got beat, 37-7 on Jan. 4, and it's a game I won't forms! Beating them tonight

makes it a lot better if we have to go against these guys again." The first two weeks of

the great quarterback con-test has been a standoff. Harris manufactured 17 points in his first-half appearance of the 28-3 win over Tampa Bay, and Jaworski did the same against Dailas.
If it is to be considered

that Jaworski's task

representations of the second for 130 yards against the beleaguered Buccaneers

while Jaworski was 10 of 19 for 138 against Dallas. But it was Jaworski's 68-yard bolt to Ren Jessie that brought the 60,158 spectators out of their seats and sent the Rams off to a surge of scoring midway through the open-

On third and seven from his own 22, the Polish Rifle reared back and dropped a bomb in the hands of Jessie, who had a step on Randy Hughes at

Hughes dragged Jessie down at the nine, and two thrusts by Lawrence McCatcheon behind the blocking of Dennis Harrah and Doug France got the ball into the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

A 59-yard drive spurred A 59-yard drive spurred by Capelletti's weaving 25-yard run led to Tom-Dempsey's 36-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter and from that point the Bams' offense, with Jaworski directing, converted shapecutive third downs.

They moved 54 yards the next time they had the ball, Jaworski clutching third-down shots to Jessie and Jackson and serambling seven yards to save the drive himself. Cappel-letti, following blocks by Bob Klein and Callen Bryant, swept right end for seven yards and a 17-9 lead:

Roger Staubach brought the Cowboys back to 17-7 near the end of the half, launching a 72-yard charge with a 34-yard pass to tight end Billy Joe Du-

The drive seemed stalled momentarily after linebacker Isiah Robertson bear-hugged Duane Thomas for no gain at the eight, but on third-and-five Staubach sent his miracle man, Drew Pearson, on a stant through the end more and Pearson beat Monte

The Cowloys moved into position for a field goal at the end of the half, but rookie end Leroy Jones blocked Efren Her-

Jones, who played two years in the Canadian League after leaving Nor-

folk State, also figured in the Rams' next touch.

on it at the Dallas 45.

Then it was Harrie turn to electrify the crewd.

Exploiting the mismatch of rookie Beasley Reece cevering Jackson, on first down he sent Jackson to the left corner of the goal line. Reece had his back to the play, so all Harold had to d as turn and cradle the ball. Harold had to d as turn and cradle the balt.

A few minutes later, linebacker Kevin McLain, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice, tipped a Danny. White pass high into the air, and defensive end Al

arr, and detensive end Al-Cowlings leaped to grab it at the Delias 30.

Five plays later Demp-sey kicked a 37-yard field goal, redeeming himself for the extra point he missed after Jackson's teachylders. totachdown.

White, a rookie from the World Football League out of Arizona State, engineer ed a **85**-yard drive capped by Scott Laidlaw's oneyard dive to wind up the





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Whitewall	Regular	Sele	7
Size	Price	Price	F.E.T.
AR78-13-6-00-13	\$48.00	36.00	\$1.98
BR78-13 6.50-13	49.00	36.75	211
DR78-14	59.90	44.25	2.42
ER78-14 7.35-14	60.00	45.00	2.49
FR78-14 7.75-14	64.00	.48.00	2.69
GR78-14 8.25-14	68.00	51.00	2.89
HR78-14 8.55-14	74.00	55.50	3.07
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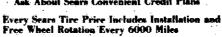
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Size and Fiv Rating	. Markwall Price	Plan VALT
E78-14LT 6-phy (7.09-14LT)	11.00	3.84

Size and Ply Rating	- Herkwall Prive	Plan V.E.T.:	î
E78-14LT t-ply (7.09-1-ET)	11.00	2.04	ŝ
678-15LT 6-ply (6.20-15LT)	48.50	3.29	1. H
(7.10-15LT)			3
#78-15LT 6-ply (7.00-15LT)	58.00	3.52 :	į
1.78-15 6-ply	83.50	3,84	
1.75-10LT B-ply (7.50-16LT) (Tabe Type)	54.40	3,89	1
178 Series	Steel Bell	k d	1.1

Nor setd Ply Rotting	Markwall Price	Plan F.K.T.
E76-144.T 6-ply (** 47.00-141.T)	(49,56)	3.17
(678-18LT 4-ply (678-18LT) (7.(0-18LT)	57.00	347:
H7#-15LT 6-ply (7.86-15LT)	41.70	4.84,
1.78-16LT 8-ply (7.36-16LT) 7-pt	71.60	4.50

12 Palyester Gord Piles At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores to Sears

Judy Rankin-the winner here two years ago and Debbie Austin, started the day tied with Miss Whitworth at 220. They finished in fourth place, one stroke farther back at 291, seven strokes off the pace. Miss Whitworth and Miss Palmer each get \$5,000 while Mrs. Rankin and Miss Austin collect \$3,540 each. Miss Whitworth also collected a couple of special \$900 prizes

ple of special \$900 prizes for shooting the lowest scores of the second and

fourth rounds.

Chaire Higuett, 213,59 Kertry Whiteerth, 87,59 Sendra Pairner, 95,59 Datote Austin, 53,79 Judy Rantin, 53,79 Syris Bartolaccini, 52,89

Hawks play

pair today

The Long Beach Nite-hawks, one of the favorites

the 30th International Softball Congress World

Tournament at Blair Field

Aug. 20-29, will play the Lakewood Truckers in an

exhibition doubleheader today at Joe Rodgers

Field, I p.m.
The defending champion

Hawks have won 10 of the 29 world tournaments dat-

ing back to 1947, including the 1975 championship in

Kimberly, Wisc.
The world event brings

together 30 teams from 15 states and Canada. It was

held in Long Beach in

Tickets, priced at \$3.50, \$2 and \$1.25, are on sale at the 18 fire stations in Long

Players sought

The Long Beach Soccer Club is seeking players for the 1976-77 season and anyone interested should attend one of the full-scale

practices and tryout sessions that are being held on Thursdays at Heartwell Park at 7:30 p.m.

FISHIN'

ALEEN'S WHARF— 134 augiers on a boats caught 13 bluefin tuna. 14 yellowing 45 barraeuda, 11 bonito, 165 calico bass, 17 rock fail.

BAN PERIOD.— 211 anglers on 5 baats caught 184 harraeuda, 221 bonito, 362 calico bass, 10 sand bass, 33 rock fab, 6 halibut, 2 white fish, 39 shamp-

d. RAN DIEGO... 847 anglers on 32 its caught 821 alberore, 2 blandin

SUNNINGDALE, Ess-land (AP)—Chalo Higachi of Japan fired a cool, pa-tient par 74 Saturday and tient par 74 Saturday and won the European Women's gelf championship with a four-round, 13-under-par 284, six strokes over her nearest rivals, Americans Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer.

Mrs. Higuchi, unruffled by; being the leader throughout the tourness was ment's four rounds won

ment's four rounds, won the \$13,500 top prize plus an additional \$1,800 \$900 apiece for having the day's lowest score in the first and third rounds. Miss: Palmer and Miss

Whitworth tied at 290. Miss Palmer, five strokes behind Mrs. Higuchi after Priday's third round, had a one-over-par 75 Saturday while Miss Whitworth came on with a rush by carding a 70, the lowest score of the day. Two other Americans,

Baugh has lead after record 64

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP)—Beau Baugh, former Long Beach State golfer, fired a course-record 64, eight under par, and took the second round lead Saturday in the Saskatche-

wan Open.

Baugh, 24 and brother of LPGA pro Laura Baugh, had a 36-hole total of 135, one stroke ahead of 155, one stroke Scott Knapp of Melville,

One round remains in the event, which carries first-place prize money of \$3,000 and \$12,000 in other

At 137 were Tom Irwin of Moncton, N.B., and Daye Crow of Portland,

Despite his record score, one stroke better than the mark set in a pro-amicevent Thursday by Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., Baugh did not feel, right about his game Sathrday. "I wasn't relaxing," be

said later. "I was working hard...I didn't feel good about my round."

Byman, Reid reach final Western semis

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Four golfers will pair off today for the finals of the 74th Western Amateur golf champion-ship at Point O'Woods Country Club.

Bob Byman, 21 from Raleigh, N.C., will play Mick Soli, 22 of Marquette, the Mid American Conference champion from Northern Illinois University. Brigham Young University student Mike Reid, 21 and a Kirkland, Wash., native, faces San Antonio, Texas, resident John Stark, 20.

The winners of those two 18-hole matches tangle later for the champion-

ship.
In action Saturday,
Byanan defeated Tim Wilson of Austin, Tex. and Peter Jacobsen of Port-

land, Ore. Soli defeated Scott Simpson of San Diego, the NCAA champion from USC, and John Fought, 22, of Portland, Ore.

Reid defeated Lance Ten Broeck of Chicago and Buddy Alexander of

St. Petersburg, Fla.
Stark defeated U.S.
Amateur Champion Fred
Ridley, of Winter Haven,
Fla., and Jim Joseph of
Homewood, Ill.

A HOLE IN

ONE, BUT.. PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP) — Charlie Lap-ham's drive off the eighth tee at the Paw-tucket Country Club was the shet of a life-time — a hole-in-one.

There was only one problem with Lamp-lam's fest Saturday.. The ball flew into the cap on the sixth hole, agt the eighth.

1

Higuchi snares Wicks says he'll go RAIN POSTPONES B.C. OPEN European title where the money is

PORTLAND (#) — Sid-ney Wicks, who was Port-land's No. 1 scorer and rebounder that season, said Saturday he would "play for whoever pays me, the most money" but, for now, plans to be in the

Lopez wins girls golf

Nancy Lopez, national collegiate champion from the University of Tulsa, captured the 46th Trans-National Women's Ama-National Women's Amateur golf championship Saturday, defeating Lori Garbacz of South Bend, Ind., 6-5, in the 36-hole finals at Mission Viejo. The 19-year-old Miss Lopez, who shot 36-35-71 on the marring 18 bales

on the morning 18 holes, held a commanding 7-up lead going into the after-noon round. She slipped two strokes after the front nine, shooting 41 to Lori's 39, but then closed out the match on the 31st hole.

Beverly Davis, who lost to Miss Lopez on the first day, won the consolation flight, beating Julie Stanger, 1-up.

Ramirez wins, Connors delayed

\$100,000 tennis tournament

begins today

The Bicentennial Inter-national Jubilee soccer tournament, sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, opens today at Dan-

iels Field in San Pedro. Ten teams representing their respective nationalities will be competing in the fifth annual tournament. The 1975 champions were the L.A. Gauchos,

Youth gridders to begin play

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Davis Cup star Raul Ramirez of Mexico trounced Texan Cliff Richey, 6-1, 6-1 Saturday, but the on-again, off-again New England rain forced postponement of the second semifinal match in a

Top-seeded Jimmy Con-nors, the defending champion, and unseeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia will play their semifinal round Sunday, weather permitting, to determine who will meet Ramirez for the cham-

Soccer tourney

representing Argentina.

The Long Beach Junior Football Conference opens play Aug. 9. Anyone interested may contact the

ested may contact the teams and coaches listed below.

Beinneyd Beers (Tom Cerner) \$35-795; Golden Was (Tim Edholm) \$65-175; Golden Was (Tim Edholm) \$65-175; Golden Was (Tim Edholm) \$65-175; Golden
boats caught SI alberore, 2 binding times, CALL BEACH—ESS angiory on 4 boats caught 77 barracuda, 24 boats, 55 and bass, 31 calino bass, 13 caught, 521 rockish; 153 angiory on barrye caught 5 berracuda, 25 boats, 25 and 25 bass, 25 beach, 27 calich bass, 25 and bass, 150 boats, 25 calino, 25 beach bass, 25 beach bass, 25 beach bass, 25 calino, 25 beach bass, 25 beach bass, 25 calino, 25 beach bass, 25 beach bass, 25 calino, 2 ARROW



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de

Trail Blazers' fall camp

next month.
The 69 former UCLA star has not signed a new contract with the National Basketball Association club and appears headed into his option year.

The five-year pro has been a prominent name in the trade rumor depart-ment since the NBA's dispersal draft of players from two American Basketball Association fran-chises Thursday.

The Blazers traded Geoff Petrie, their all-time leading scorer, and Steve Hawes, their 6-9 backup center, to Atlanta for the Hawks, first selection in

The Blazers picked 6-9 Maurice Lucas, the ABA's No. 2 rebounder last year, with that selection and

Virginia Sweeps

CLASS A.— Law net: Lloyd Hallo-nov 164-51, Norm Zank H-1647, Bill Wyalt Ta-1547, Bille Negey No. 78: Gerald Bort, Jack Augsberger. CLASS B.— Low net: Cark Herge-ness 11-1-64, Dr. Bill Rhover 84-17-67. Rind begy No. 75: Cortu Gaorge, John Reggeven, Das O'Tosie, Rafph Settles.

then chose 6-10 Moses Ma-lone, the former prep sensation, with their own first-round pick.

That left Portland top-beavy with big men, in-cluding Wicks, Lucas, Ma-lone, Bill Walton, Lloyd Neal and others—includ-ing Wally Walter, the club's top collegiate draft choice, who is expected to sign a contract after. Labor Day, according to Blazer officials.

Wicks, who signed a five-year contract for a reed \$1.5 million in 1971, said he and Sam Gilbert, his financial counselor, have not had any salary talks with the Blazers'

management in a year.
"I'm a marketable bas ketball player and a good

one," Wicks said.
"Some people in the
NRA like the stats and
I've got good ones," he
added.

"I'm starting to get into shape and I'll be there when camo opens in Sep-tember," he said. "I don't expect to be traded, but something has to be done.

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ment.

(AP)—Rain forced post-ponement of Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 B.C. Open golf tourna-

Officials scheduled two rounds for today, with a third-round tee-off at 7

An overnight rain that continued throughout the morning made the 6,868yard, par-71 EnJoie Golf-Club course unplayable. The forecast called for intermittent showers through Monday.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA FEIDAYS, OCT. 31

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have L SERVICE L 05 ALTOS 1328 E. 7th St. Buddy Allin, winner of the Pleasant Valley Clas-sic last Sunday, was at 12-under-par 130 after the

first two rounds of the B.C. Open and held a four-stroke lead over Ed Sneed and Bob Gilder.

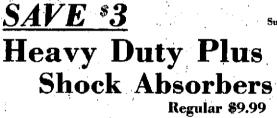


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10

What's with O.J., Commissioner

By DAVE ANDERSON

N.W. Thisse Service

NEW YORK — Stabbornly, the National Football
League has hidden its Hope Diamond in a cave. O. J.
Simpson won't play football this section unless Ralph
Wilson, the owner of the Buffalo Bills, completes a
trade acon with either the Los Angeles Rams or the
Oakland Raiders, the only two teams to pursue the
running back. It's unthinkable for the NFL to be
without O. J. Simpson, its most spectacular performwithout O. J. Simpson, its most speciacular perform-er at his peak at 29 years old, simply because owners are unable to agree on his value. As the commission-, it is Pete Roselle's responsibility to keep O. J. mpson in football.

In the NFL's lingering labor dispute, Pete Ro-nelle has been invisible because the commissioner's role is an issue. But the O. J. Simpson situation is not a labor dispute, it's an owner's dispute regarding the work of a running back who has averaged 1,549 rushing yards in the four seasons since the Bills geared their offense to his gifts. Pete Rozelle is hired by the owners to mediate their dispute. But the commissioner has remained invisible.

Perhaps the commissioner is reluctant to interbecause Carroll Rosenbloom, the Rams' owner, and Al Davis, the Raiders' owner, are two of his most hostile critics. But that's no excuse The fans are not interested in the NFL's internal politics. The fans interested in the NFL's internal pointes. The rains want to see O. J. Simpson running with the football. If the owners are stubborn, it's up to the commissioner to mediate a trade acceptable to both clubs. If the commissioner can't keep O. J. Simpson in football, the commissioner's role is outdated.

It's not as if O. J. Simpson had to be coaxed into

playing football. He wants to play — he just doesn't want to play in Buffalo any more. He wants to play in

"It's getting late," O.J. said, "We've got a lot of new linemen I've got to work with."

O.J. was using "we" as a reference to the Rams, but the Rams have not been able to satisfy. Raiph Wilson's dersands. Not long after O.J. associated that he would not return to Buffalo the Rams effered the Bills the same sort of deal that the San Francisco ders surreindered to the New England Patriots for Jim Plunkett earlier this year — two No. 1 draft choices, two No. 2 draft choices and a lesser player. Ralph Wilson declined. He wanted quality players, particularly Jack Youngblood, the all-NFL defensive end, and Lawrence McCutcheon, who ran for 911 yards last season.

COMMENTARY

The Rams would not discuss Jack Youngblood; but McCutcheon was available. The Rams also offered a middle linebacker, either Jack Reynolds or Jim Youngblood, and a defensive lineman, either Mike Fanning or Cody Jones, as well as Jack Snow, a 33-year-old wide receiver, and Steve Preece, a defensive back. Wilson still was not satisfied. Negotiations

"I really thought the Rams' offer would put the Bills in the playoffs," O.J. said; "but Mr. Wilson didn't think so. At least three of those players would walk in and start on the Bills, and two of them would wars in any team in toothall. It's too bad it didn't go through because if the Bills and the Rams each made it to the Super Bowl, that would be the dream — both of us in the Super Bowl because of the trade."

Financially, the Rams can afford 0.J's expensive salary. They averaged 62,000 customers last season in the huge Coliseum but they still averaged nearly 30,000 empty seats that 0.J. would fill. Even with no seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to the seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to the seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to the seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to the seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to the seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to the seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to the seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to the seats to sell in their sold-out Oakland Coliseum but they sale to the seats the seats that the seats the seats that the seats the seats that the seats that the seats that the seats the seats the seats that the seats that the seats th seum, the Raiders also have pursued O.J. as the catalyst in their obsession with winning the Super

Then we'll change it," said John Madden, the

Raiders' coach.

Madden talled to Lee Saban, the Bills coach.

Saban submitted a list of eight Raiders, saying he would accept any three plus two draft choices. But then Raiph Wilson upstaged Saban's authority. Raiph also remembers how Al. Davis, the Raiders' clever owner, had fiecced him in a trade for Daryle Lamonica a detacle size. Patrib Wilson manufactured. ca a decade ago. Raiph Wilson wasn't about to get

stung again.
"Ralph doesn't seem to want Oakland to have

O.J.," Al Davis says.
If a trade does not materialize, Ralph Wilson will lose O.J. to retirement and get no players in return. That is grounds for impeachment by the Bills fare. There seems to be no chance of O.J. returning to the Bills unless his wife Marquerite will agree to accompany him to Buffalo this season. She stayed in Los Angeles with their two school-age children last sea-son, a situation that jeopardized their marriage. She's been insistent on remaining in Los Angeles

again.
"We want to keep the kids in one school the whole year," O.J. says. "But with them there and me in Buffalo, it wasn't conducive to a lasting marriage. My wife and I talked it out. She never said if I My wife and I talked it out. She never said if I returned to Buffalo this year, that's it, but she wants me in Los Angeles with her and the kids."

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It's typical of O.J. to put his marriage ahead of his career. Not everybody does.
"But," says Al Duvis, "Whose marriage isn't in trouble who's involved in feetball?"

Whatever, the important thing is to settle the O.J. situation. As he asks, "Am I not going to play football this sesson because the deal didn't go through?" Your move, commissioner.



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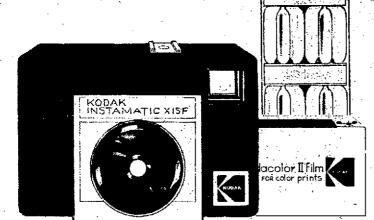
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Burning question: Will Moscow welcome all nations?

Russia faces enormous Olympics challenge

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — Now that the 1975 Olympic Games are everythe Soviet Union is hearing down to the task of preparing Moscow for the "grandlose festival of sports, peace and friendship" — as one official here billed it — four summers from now.

The Soviets came home from Montreal with the most medals, complaints about "red batting" in the capitalist West and a political legacy that may prove more trumblesome than the face-lifting chores they plan

for this 1980 host city.
The Soviets face an enormous challenge in building

The Soviets face an enormous challenge in building phough botels to house Olympic visitors, upgrading tervice and coping with an umprecedented volume of foreigners. But the future of the next Olympiad may depend more on how they handle one political question.

That question is: Will Moscow open its arms to all nations, regardless of ideology and policy, or will it decide to ban teams from those countries whose policy is regarded here as distasteful?

DESPITE THE curiosity of many, including officials of the international Olympic Committee (IOC), the Soviets have not yet clearly answered that question. The closest they have come to revealing their thoughts is to say that Moscow will welcome the "widest representa-tion" from around the world.

For a country which has previously campaigned against "reactionaries" in international sporting events, does that mean the USSR will invite South Africa? Rhodesta? Chile? Israel? South Korea? Taiwan in the garb of Republic of China"? Or some other country that has somehow offended sensibilities in the socialist

There are signs that the Soviets would like to forget political differences this one time when they act as host, but the dilemma is whether other countries will let them

Canada succumbed to pressure from its new-found friend, Mainland China, to ban the Taiwanese this summer. The Soviet Union also has a lot of friends, particularly from Africa, who believe the Olympics is

not above politics.

The (10C) let it be known in the wake of the Montreal squabble that it will never again tolerate any unilateral discrimination such as Canada's. The message was clearly aimed at Moscow.

IGNATY NOVIKOV, chairman of the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, has skirted the issue by extending an ambiguous hand of friendship in an article written for the Communist Party daily, Pravda.

"We hope that representatives of countries on all continents of the world will come to Moscow and Tallian in the summer of 1980," he wrote, mentioning the Estonian capital where the yachting races are scheduled. From this statement, it is at least clear that "all continents" will be welcome

History does not provide a clear guideline on how cow will handle the political hot potato.

In the past, the Soviets have occasionally swallowed

their political pride and invited teams here from adver-sary nations, such as Israel and South Korsa. True, the welcome mat has not always been extended with grace.
At the 1973 University Games, Israeli basketball

players were subjected to officially-inspired harassment from Soviet fans. But the Soviets attach great impor-tance and prestige to international sporting events, regarding the Olympics as the supreme test of the superiority of socialist training.

For this reason, they do not like their victories cheapened by insinuations that they won by default because some countries did not compete, as in Canada.

ON_THE OTHER hand, history also shows that the USSR threatened to pull out of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City if South Africa participated. (South Africa did not).

· This is the country that staunchly supported the

boycott of Rhodesia at Munich in 1972.

• This is the country that boycotted World Cup soccer in 1973 when it refused to play on Chilean soil after the downfall of Marxist President Salvador Al-

This is the country that threatened this year to boycott an international tournament if it is held in

. But this is also the country that was uncharacteristically silent when Canada broke Olympic precedent by telling Taiwan it could not compete under a Chinese

Despite fears from the West, there has been absotuely marking there in the official press or from public istatements that Moscow plans to act on Canada's precedent-On the contrary, official propaganda has continued to issist that Moscow will promote "international cooperation. Jimong all peoples, including those from different contrarity cystems."

this country's safest course may be to fulfill a promise-made two years ago — when Moscow became the Hits socialist capital to win an Olympic site — to strictly observe international Olympic rules. If those rules against political considerations remain in force, Moscow may have the excuse it needs to avoid the political maelstrom and welcome all the world's nations to the 22nd Olympiad

Meanwhile, the state seems to be moving in earnest toward the brick-and-mortar preparations for the Games: Already blessed with a plethora of stadia in

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their sports-happy capital, the Soviets do not have to start from scratch.

g a theme of economy and maximized use of striking a theme or economy and maximized use of accilities after the Games are over, they are planning to center the Olympics at the already functioning Luxhniki Sports Complex in the south of town. Competition will also take place in four other "zones" scattered around the city. When the Games are over, the neighborhoods will have the use of these mini-complexes.

The buildozers have aiready begun to clear earth for a roofed, multi-purpose sports hall with movable spectator stands, next to the aiready standing 103,000seat Lenin Stadium in the Luzhniki complex.

Across town, above he road which rings Moscow, one of the few surviving neighborhoods of pre-revolu-tionary wooden houses is being leveled to make way for a 40,000-seat boxing and basketball stadium. In the southwest of town, a 10-minute drive from the central stadium, land has already been cleared for the

Olympic Village where 12,000 athletes and officials are

More than half of the two dozen sports facilities to be used in 1980 are already standing. Designs for five

major new projects have been chosen from scores of plans submitted.

The Soviets plan to do most of the sports construc-tion work themselves. But they are still seeking foreign help in furnishing the sports facilities with modern equipment, building new hotels, erecting a communications network and expanding the city's cramped international airport.

MOSCOW EXPECTS 750,000 visitors each day during the Games. But at the moment they have only about 16,000 hotel beds. Progress on building new hotels has been slow. Only one, being built by a French company, and a trade center with hotel space, being built by an American consortium, are now under construction. Most western firms are balking at Moscow's insistence that the Soviets retain full management control of the finished botels.

It is still too early to determine what lessons Moscow learned from the Montreal experience in terms of facilities and service. But one lesson the Soviets have clearly learned. The angry words of Soviet sports offi-

cials as they packed their bags in Montreal show that they do not plan to again suffer the humiliation of defections, terrorist threats and cheating accusations. that plagued them in Canada.

Presumably, the Soviets will have better control against such troubles when the Games take place in Moscow.

DODGERS

VS. PIRATES — August 22

VS. BRAVES — September 12 VS. REDS — September 26

VS. PADRES — October 3

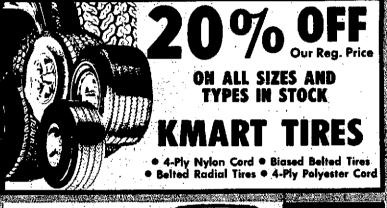
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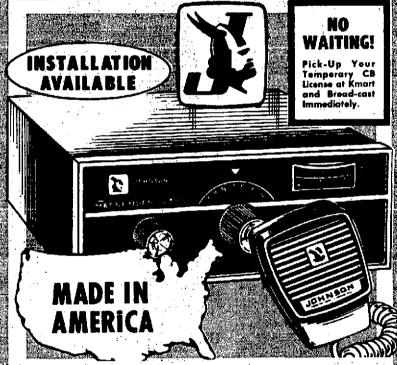
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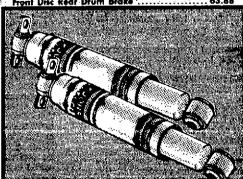
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Lipham — jockey with a problem

A jockey allergic to horses? It couldn't be. His wife, maybe, as in the case of Willie Shoemaker, but the rider himself, never.

But it's true. Terry Lipham, the leading money winning quarter horse pilot in the nation in 1975 and one of the top riders again this year, is allergic to

That's like saying a banker sneezes at money or a politician's eves water when he gets close to people. They might as well tell us Joe Namath can't stand girls and Shirley Babashoff gets a rash from the water.

Lipham, currently in a duel with Danny Cardoza for the riding championship at the Los Alamitos summer that continues through Aug. 24, has effectively whipped the problem, of course. It took nearly a year of shots to do it, but the 32-year-old

jockey can now hang around the barns in the morning and come back to ride his mounts at night without suffering.

There was a time, however, when Lipham couldn't mosey through the stable area without sneezing and having his eyes itch, turn red and water copiously.

"The trouble started when I

was riding incroughbreds in Florida in 1963," Lipham explained. "It kept getting worse and I couldn't go into the barn area without sunglasses. Sometimes, when I got on a horse that was shedding, I'd have trouble trying to ride, too."

After about five months, with

the problem showing no signs of letting up, Lipham went to a specialist and took an altergy test.

"It turned out that I'm one to

turned out that I in one to two per cent allergic to horses," the jockey laughed. "My big prob-lem of course, was straw and hay in the stable area. I can't go to Fresno to this day because of some-

thing they grow up there."
Well, a jockey who is even a little bit allergic to horses and bothered by straw and hay obviously in the has a handicap. Especially in the case of a quarter horse pilot whose daily presence around the barns is required. So Lipham who was one of the top riders in Florida and at that time accepting an average of seven mounts a day, decided to go for a battery of shots designed to

end the trouble.
"I took shots for about a year and they cleared up the problem pretty well," he grinned. "I still have to take a prescription pill occasionally, and my eyes give me a little trouble some mornings. But a jockey who can't go to the barns in the morning might as well find another line of work so I take the pills and wear sun glasses and make out okay.

Lipham explained that one big advantage he has is in riding for a stable such as that of D. Wayne stable such as that of D. Lukas, "I don't have to work so



many horses for him because he has his own exercise boys to take them out in the mornings," Lipham them out in the mornings," Lipham said. "I still have to be there and some, but not nearly as many as if I weren't riding for an operation like the one Lukas has."

Obviously, the rider was subclose friends when word of the allergy to horses filtered back. "Everyone thought it was a big joke," he recalled "I knew a couhe recalled. ple of jocks in Florida who had a similar problem but I've never known anyone in California to have it. And not too many people here know I'm allergic to borses so I don't get much ribbing about it."

There was a time, however, when Lipham had another problem which made the allergy seem in-significant by comparison. He came to Los Alamitos in 1967 and managed to get thrown in the starting gate during his first week here. The result was a broken leg.

"They put a cast on it and I went back to Florida to see my specialist," he recalled. "The doctor there cut the cast off, gave me a cane and told me that if I bumped the leg or fell anytime during the next six months I might never walk again and would certainly never ride."

Needless to say, Lipham lived an extremely careful life the next six months. Fortunately, the leg healed and he was able to return to the Orange County quarter horse track the following summer. He's been at Los Alamitos for every meeting since and is consistently among the leading riders, both on the California speed horse circuit and in the nation.

'Compared to that six months with the cane, this allergy problem was and is a minor thing," Lipham

That's probably very true. And Terry Lipham's riding record, allergy or not, is nothing to sneeze

MAJESTIC LIGHT AND Go March wins? HAWLEY ROMP AGAIN Del Mar stake

Run U Flag (Detailer (8) Foxy Hill (6)

Elegance (14) Whi Thou Go (7)

-\$IXTH RACE--6 furlangs. Impiden fillies. Purse \$7,566.

LONGSHOT-ALIS ET ANIMO 7397-SEVENTH RACE - S Pur-

OSHOT-VERY WINDY.

herl. 3-reer-eids. Perire 33.08 along along hadders Sun. Murrox 5 124 Wood Green. Toro 4 114 Wood Green. Toro 4 114 Kines Cliffe, Shoe 7 114 Alphr Boy, Mera 114 Kines Cliffe, Shoe 114 Alphr Boy, Mera 114 Kines Cliffe, Shoe 114 Kines Kine

Hardin's Hotline

AT DEL MAR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Elegt fee Rullah in 7th. SEST EET.— Fay Hill in 3rd. BEST MONEY PROSPECT.— My Princess East in 18. WIN PARLAY—Backth Comprise in 1st in Benty Re Locky in Michael Low Compress of the Co

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO-ting's Sea Rollah and Creation in 1th

FIRST, Printer's Ink.

FIFTH RACE—Mills (Nerf):
Mount Happy, Pierce 21.46 7.40 4.40
Blue And Gold, Pincay ... 3.2 2.60
Och, McHarue ... 3.2 2.60
Time—1:38. Also ran; Neef Claim,
Yew Hew Junctien, Eastern Star, Spe-cial Deal, Goliete.

SA EXACTA (2-7) PAID time
SIXTH RACE—Mile:
Extrano, Sinc. 25.40 6.66 3.80
ddine Patient, Pincay 1: 2.40 2.80
cet Velvet, Toro
Time—113. Alse ran: Early Cotton,
one Jerome, Phale Zaca.

SEVENTH RACII—6 furthers: incis Fir. Vrenza 12.6 8.28 5.28 relude To Prpl. Olivs ... 18.68 9.48 scho, AlcHaraue ... 18.68 19.61 Time—1:87/s. Also ran: Filippine, else Kin, Rebel Raider, Giden, Cash ond, Norsèlander, Wodeca.

SG EKRACTA (%4) PArto Size BOATCH, Pierce 19, 129, 44, 5, 20 conja Suerra, Victorez 1, 129, 44, 5, 20 conja Suerra, Victorez 1, 149, 6, 60 Corins, Toro 2, 20 Tilme—1; 24/5. Also Fant: Juliana Porrayyaman, Part Label, Quintes annie, Miss Gellivani

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Ogden Mills Phipps! Majestic Light destroyed a field of the nation's best 3-year-olds Saturday, winning the \$100,000 Monmouth Invita-tional Handicap at Monmouth Park in stakes and track record time.

With a record seasonal crowd of 25,-670 looking on, Majestic Light made an incredible move nearing the far turn, passing most of the 10-horse field on the outside. He caught last year's 2-year-old

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

champion Honest Pleasure, the 6-5 favorite, at the head of the stretch and drew away to win by six lengths

Winning his fourth major stakes in-cluding the Swaps and the Cinema at Hollywood Park—since June, the colt out of the fine dame Irradiate, by Ribot, ran the 1%-mile in 1:47—a full second better than the track and stakes record held for five years by West Coast Scout.

Romish Bober 11

a-Your Com Au Vol Mid Rehear

Elegance Whi Thou Go My Prin Ro

GIFF HARDIN'S 🅰

791-FIRST RACE-4 furter

Amin 4-mis 7 rice → introduct.

Amin 4-mar-4 mis 7 rice → introduct.

Amin 4-mar-4 mission colles amin publicage.

English Surprise, Michiga 2 16 2-1

Liber Borni, Bockley PP wir OODS

English Surprise, Michiga 2 16 2-1

He 7 mission 16 2-1

Angean River, Amena ... 5 16 4-2

Angean River, Amena ... 5 16 4-2

Angean River, Amena ... 5 16 4-1

Sallibury 11, Burton ... 4 x111 8-1

Enocl. ISS Campas 7 16 16-1

Allegro Viveca Delectica 3 x111 16-1

ENOCL ISS Campas 7 16 16-1

Allegro Viveca Delectica 3 x111 16-1

ENOCL ISS Campas 7 16 16-1

Allegro Viveca Delectica 3 x111 16-1

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ENOCL ISS CAMPAS 11.

ENOCH TO CAMPAS 11.

ENO

7391—SECOND RACE—1 1/16

ce one back puts right there. LOWBSHOT—DESERT SAILOR.

FDXY HILL; Comes off a sharp but effort. DEBATER: Trailed top e in last. RUN UP THE FLAG: By olst The Flag. LONGSMOT—TUFF DEAL.

7394 FOURTH RACE—4 furie rear-eld maiden cells and geldi rea \$7,506.

Purse \$7,568.

e-Your Command, Toro 5 118
Au Vol. McHargue 8 118
a-First Echo, Toro 6 118
Midnight Rehearsal, Ovs 7 118
Snake Bits, Shoemaker 2 118
Billy's Dream, Pieros 9 118

ong Marri. LONGSHOT—DR. PALMER.

19 price 130,000

Trust Up, Toro
David's Wings, Matorney
Star County, McHargue ...
Royal Physician, Store

nake Bire, Shoemaker 2 118 4-1 illy's Dream, Pierce 9 118 4-1 r Palmer, Raminez 118 3-1 irdabes, Vergara 3 118 10-1 rorom, Howard 4 118 15-1 YOUR COMMAND: Well placed to raduale. AU VOL: Fils well here, dis Dirikers, FIRST ECHO: Part of a

DEL MAR

HANDICA

Trust Up El R Dia Unval Ph

Eleganice Adelah Whi Thou Gr

4 a-Your Com Au Vol a-First Ech

Whi Thou Go

Majestic Light earned \$65,000, raising his total for the year to almost \$500,000. Carrying his regular rider Sandy Hawley and 122 pounds, four less than topweight. Honest Pleasure, Maisslic Light was third choice in the betting and paid \$12.60, \$6.80 and \$4.20.

ARLINGTON Feelinh Pleasure (82.00) galloped to a 3%-length victory in the \$125.00 Golden Invitational Handicap and his stable-mate. Effervencing (64.00) won the \$17,000 Round Table Handicap for 3-year-olds Earlier Fres rode Poolish Pleasure, last year's Kentucky Derby winner, who won handily in 1:47% for the 1%-mile. Runly Turestie was abound Effervencing; who railed from last place to click by live lengths in 1:45% for the mile and 1/16.

ARATOGA—Dencing Gan (5.20) was the soft running of the \$81,575 Whitney Handicap in front-running instition, emulating the feat of his sire. Gan Bew, who took the 1864 Whitney in similar style. The wanner, considered the lesser half of the Las Barrera entry the was coupled with El Phitre in the wagering, carried Bester Valez to a 1½-length victory in 1:50 for the 1½-mile.

FERNIE MASON'S

Sandoy, August 8, 1976 Clear & Fast, First Peel 2 p.m It Daily Deable on 1st & 2nd 11 Impeles on 10h, 7th & 7th reces.

FRET BACE I WHO

+vm41m (Minishak)	
1393-SECOND RACE. 1	/16 miles.
3 year elds & ep. Claim? \$7,888. Claiming price \$12,500	
Romish, Toro	1 114 31
. Bober II. Veruera	6 116 7·5
Doc Thomas, Mena Eta, Pierce	2 116 5-2
Brave And Daring, Gziz	5 .114 S-1
ROMISH: Very best	s needed.
BOBAR II: Takes a class DOC THOMAS: Gors for non	
LONGSHOT-DESERTS	

7202—THIRD BACE, 6 fortuge, 2 & year old maiden cells & saldings, and \$7,500. Run Up The Flag, Pierce Pure Warrior, Shot Debaler, Valdez Tuff Deal, Mehorney I'm On My Way, Galea

a smasher.

Ferse 97-MB.

- Your Communed, Terris
Au Vol, Archiersse
Mideight Rehearast, Ours
a-First Ecte, Toro
snake 84ks, Stee
Dr. Palmer, Rismirez
Billy's Dream, Pierca
Firdabre, Versera
Sirrom, Howard
YOUR COMMAND: Sirromise, Au Vol.: Strictly

LONGSHOT-FIRDABEE. 7305—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/M v or olds & op. Claiming, Pursa Liming price SSLASS—616,000,

LONGSHOT—ROYAL CALLING.

SIXTH RACE, 6 forton imaiden fillies, Purse 17.5 esence, Pierce Hitter Thou Gossi, Shoe y Princess Rase, Acties aforio, Toro is Et Animo, Valder maks, Valder Alla E? Animo, Valder 117 5-1
Jenaka, Vergera 117 5-1
Jenaka, Vergera 117 5-1
French Ress, Goazalez 117 6-1
French Ress, Goazalez 117 6-1
Fresh Hatile, Munoz 117 6-1
Best Hatile, Munoz 117 6-1
Devil's Triangle, Minray 117 10-1
Adelah, Olivera 117 10-1
ELE GANCE: Disappointed as choice. WHITHER THOU GOEST:
Acto-like a rumer. MY PRINCESS
ROSE: Good speed in debut.
LONGSHOT—JENAKA.

7297—SEVENTH RACE, 6 for longs, year olds. Claiming. Purse 97,000. Johning price \$11,000-525,000.

Coloniag price \$38,000-ab,eec.
King's Sea Rulah, Foro . 114 2-1
Clarkson, Versare . 2113 3-2
Gof My Buck, Pierce . 5114 4-1
Crodan, McHarque . 414 7-2
Very Windy, Mahonney . 3113 4-1
Missins Marbles, Disincial 6 x189 15-1
KINGS SEA RULLAH: Has to be
caush: CLARKSON: 86 Riyes at wine.
GOT MY BUCK: Tough with this kind.

LONGSHOT-VERY WINDY 7916—BIGNTH RACE, Over mile furf. 3 year olds. States. Purse \$30, added. Gress \$22,90. To winner \$1 600, secund \$4,800, Haird \$4,500, Fee \$2,200. fifth \$750. La Jella Mile State

Flight Brigeds, McHee. 3 14: 54
Dr. Krohn. Versara . 6 19: 54
Today 'N Tomorrow, Pierca R 114: 53
Noble Envoy, Olivaras . 1 114: 64
Alphr. Beys. Mere. . 2 14: 151
WOOD GREEN: Good son for action. AADERA SUN: Shrictly one to
beat. KINGS CLIFFE: Won as it much

LONGSHOT-ALPHY BOY.

S12,868.

Bucky Be Lincky, Michige 2 114 - 5-2
Raise An Orophen, Tore 3 117 - 5-5
Bernie's Boy, Shoemaker 5 114 - 5-1
Lark's Success, Romire's 1 114 - 5-1
Hi Zacla, Dinicola 4 x109 10-1
Jamon, Valdery 4 114 | 5-1
Largen Valdery 6 114 | 5-1 iZacla, Drincon proon. Valdez:

6 11e proposition of the control g how good. BERNIES B ith blinkers. LONGSHOT—HI ZACLA.

Mason's specials

AT DEL MAR For Today BEST BET --- Kinga Sea Rullab in BEST CRANCE BET — Denot Sale is second.

PROFESSED PARLAY — English Survive is Word Green.

MARIE'S SPOT PLAY — Purse Warrise in third.

CLOCLER'S TIP — Your Com-

- 1.3CLER'S TIP — Your Command in fourth.

BANESOLL SPECIAL — Racky Set in fourth.

DALLY DOUBLE WHEEL BORSE.

— Explish Swepte in first.

ELACTA KEY BORSE. — Bucky Se Lacky in nioth.

Lucky Louise AT DEL MAR For Today BEST BET — Mader

BEST CHANCE BET — Selisbury His first.

DEL MAR — Running like a 1978 feminine version of Silky Sullivan, Go March charged from last place to gree circle her opposition on the stretch turn and then drew out impressively to win the featured, \$22,150 Sen Slew a camente Stated at Del Mar Saturday before 21,542 features with Don Pierce riding, Go March trailed the field beautiful to the state of the place of t

for more than six furlongs and then unleashed a powerful rally to score by two lengths in stakes record time of 1: 42% for the mile and 1/18 on the turf.

Grania Sieno, a 17-1 outsider in the field of eight 3-year-old fillies, turned in the best effort of her career to linish second, a neck in front of the 8-5 favorite, I Going.

Juliana F., who alternated with Pet Label in setting

a fast early pace, held on for fourth.
Go March, a Kentucky bred daughter of Go Marching and Mark-Yemaid, earned \$13,150 for her owner, Toshiaka Kanasashi of Japan. It was the fourth triumph in 15 starts this year for the filly, who is trained by Tommy Doyle.

The 8-1 longshot winner paid \$19.20, \$9.40 and \$5.20.

Granta Sueno returned \$14.80 and \$6 and I Going paid

\$2.50.

"This filly has a habit of lugging out," said Pierce,
"so I really had no choice but to stay on the outside,
Turning for home, I let her roll and she was coming

"Those fast early fractions; particularly that first 1205 quarter in 22%, really helped set it up for us."

Leading rider Laffit Pincay, who begins a five-day suspension today, averted his first shutout of the meet-ing when he won the ninth aboard Peter Vadnais

Enrique Munoz subs for Pincay aboard probable favorite Madera Sun in today's feature, the \$32,500 La Jolla Mile Stakes on the turf.

Seven other 3-year-olds, all aspiring for the Del Mar Derby, provide the opposition for Madera Sun, a former claimer at Caliente who upset An Act in the Santa Anita Derby. Regarded as his toughest rivals today are. Wood Green, Dr. Krohn, Kings Cliffe and Today 'N Tomorrow.

-ERNIE MASON'S-DEL MAR ANDICAP

ose. TILT: Had good local effort.

7491—SECOND RACE, 6 fur 2 year old Miles bred in Calif. in 17,166. Claiming price 120,466

LONGSHOT—TASSEL TIME. 7462—THIRD RACE, 6 turings, 2 year old maiden cells & geldings. Perse SS,000, Claiming price SS,000— 126,000.

SIGLAR

Amery's Policy, Olivares: 3 118 5-2
Flyine Mei, Michargue 5 118 3-1
War Kid, Martint 1 111 3-1
Fleet Cooper, Schramet 2 111 3-1
Fleet Cooper, Schramet 2 111 3-1
Fleet Cooper, Schramet 7 111 3-1
HARY'S POLICY: Wide openmaiden event. FLYING MEL Acts
like a runner. WAR KID: Horse-rider
mood pair.

LONGSHOT—INTREPID ISLE.

IN-FOURTH RACE, 6 fun

A5,496. Claiming price \$204. Life Of The Valley, Since Pearl runner, Carto Grecian Intrise. Campas Heather Sturdy, Toro Red Somet, McCharsus Westerly Breeze, McCles Princess Marina, Ramiriz Divine Bernice, Vergara Coursepous Sirr. Mintri Nesi NY Hice, Olivares Lave Object, Martini Slightly Contised. Next Sep Lay. Calle.

Monday, August 9, 1776—1716 day Clear & Past, Pirst Post 2 p.m. 12 Delly Deside se Isl & 2nd rac 12actes on 1811, 716 & 978 races. 746 - FIRSY BACE, 7 1/15 Miles, 3 year olds, Parse \$4,600, Claiming price 112,500 - 016,600,

Give M Time, Olivares 110
Old Guerd, Carro 6 111
Slivers Of Glass, Vga 3 116
AISTY STOME: gnora: that is effort. ROYAL RETLA: Racing sherp form. PISANELLO: Racing town tool.

SEVENTH RACE, 4 f

Our First Delig

and other day. EFFUSIVE: Go est conditions. MERCY DEE:

7000-HINTH RACE. 1% miles on F. 3 year aids & ip. Starter allow

LONGSMOT-MOST BADDAD

Mason's specials AT DEL MAIN

BEST BET - Kings Sen Rulin in BEST CHANCE BET - Descri SEST CHANGE IN SECOND SESSES OF SESSES OF SESSES PARIAT - Dagion Francisco III Suprice in Week Green.

HARES SEOT PLAY - Purport of the CONCRETS TIP - Your Comment in forth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Rocky
Set in forth.

in fourth.

DAILY DOUBLE WRIEEL HOESE:

ENGINE Service in first.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Bijety
Lucky in ninfi.

Lucky Louise

AT DEL MAR. For Montay

PEST CHANCE BET — Salisbury It in first

Time~17.65. Also ran: Jet ant, Lous Kinipper, Jody Ch.

FIFTH RACE—I70 yards:

Kips Son 7.80
American Gent 7.80
Do Deer Go 7.80
Time-45.80, Also ran: Toll
Fleat Convoy, a The Moonsh
Olde Smoothie, John's Rocket.

SIXTH RACE—300 yerds: 19.30 9.20

LOS ALAMITOS RACE 4 RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST (Also-rass listed is order of finish) FHST RACE - 200 yards: paget finish yerds: 19,88 12.26 6.69 12.06 5.20 3.80 Repair Rocke? 19.88 12.26 6.66
Forever Sweet 12.06 5.70
LOylef
Time—Ik.14. Also ran: Myriah,
Sweet Byzandbye, Yogi Lin, Rhonda
Hondo, Toroclin, Mins Folly Macra.
\$2 EXACTA (6-5) PAIB \$225.46

SECOND RACE—ETP vertex:

Over Time \$46 3.00 2.50 Royal Go Fiest 1.46 2.80 Hesty Root 4.56, Also ran: Hijo Blob, Record Hawt, Flash, Alert, Witch Craek Chic, Tiokar Bam.

THIRD RACE—389 pards:
Disorderion 5.0 4.0 3.29
Part Calebor 5.0 4.0 3.29
Part Calebor 4.0 1.26
Time—18.90 Also ran: Triple Cruly, Snifty Dee, Note: Townson, Strip and Foreion Be Jimpis were acted tracked by fract versionism during the warmup and all weapers were refunded.

Summer cage

Bertta 78, Newell 65, HS—Oriega (B) 25, Me Cher (N) 18. Sharman 56, Embree 57, HS—Rob-erts (E) 19, Lewister (3) 13. Bucho-Blamer, 150, MBA Pros 47. HS - Casilan (SB) 25, Cole (P) 24, De-Witt (BB) 20.

Nu Diamond
Drasmoniner
Declato
Drasmoniner
Declato
Time—1791, Alto ram: Lunachic
Linsa Decells, Charain Fool, Nipole
Hoorey, Exempt 8 (A) FAID 827.86
SE EXEMPT 8 (A) FAID 827.86 SRVENTH RACE—400 yearts: SRVENTH RACE—400 yearts: 2.30 2.00 She's Practions
Dock 'En
Time-19.81. Also ran: Liftle Blue
Uneo, Smooth Kiffy, Note: Wid and Sheep, Smooth Kirry, select watering entry, as EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$13.66 Tex Oh 446 3.00 2.8
Dr. Twinhaus 3.46 3.7
Rikar's Jaf 4.4
Time—20.89. Also ran: Myri's
Charage, Jenischilleck, Wanda Wilch
Jeff Pay Day
S EXACTA 6-0 PAID 82.46

NO EAST-15 VARIETY AND 2.00 PM
Able Keeren
Ameryot Barra
Jada 1.06
Lucky Red Dakle
Tirma-Sals, Also ram: Semajer
Rettner, Vouns Al Heart, Des Bald
Geordien, Newton Retter, I'ver Can Jad.
Jeff's Copy Ber, Clean Despite Bid.
BE ELECTA 4449 P. All States

SHE'S PRECIOUS **'GUTS IT OUT'**

Track record-holder She's Precious, under a stakes record 129 pounds, dashed to a narrow nose victory over Deck 'Em-in Saturday night's \$25,000 Miss Princess Stakes, the filly-mare championship of the summer season at Los Alamitos.

Late last month She's Precious coasted to a one length win in the \$50,000 Go Man Go in a sizzling 19.57 seconds, establishing a track record for 400 yards. Saturday night she was again up to the task, despite shouldering her record impost.

The previous Miss Princess high weight was the 128 pounds that Triple Lady toted to a third-place finish in

In the 1976 renewal, She's Precious raced the 400 yards in 19.83 seconds, breaking Charger Bar's stakes

record of 19.94 "The weight did bother her," said jockey Terry Lipham. "She felt like she was pulling a plow. The other horses had her early but then she got rolling and gutted it out. She belongs up there with the best of them.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who was winning his 35th race of the meeting and his 41st Los Alamitos stakes lifetime, agreed with Lipham's assessment. "The weight was taking its toll. It took She's Precious the entire 400

yards to get rolling."

A late scratch of Vim And Vigor resulted in the

four-horse field and eliminated all show wagering.

The crowd of more than 11,000 fans sent She's Precious off as the 2-5 favorite and she returned \$2.80 and \$2.60, and combined with Deck 'Em for a \$33 exacta

RICH ROBERTS

(Continued From S-1)

"They should be run by a company, say ABC. Let ABC run the Olympics and it won't be a burden on the

NABER HAS no other causes. A student of social psychology at USC, ne is interested in but not involved in politics. He leads a Bible study group at USC and his

mother says he is "a far more intense Christian than we are. John is an individualist."

no-hitter all in vain

the seventh inning

Jets today at 1 o'clock for the championship at

Meacham's

Bob Meacham pitched a no-hitter but lost as San Marcos pushed over two unearned runs in the top edge A&S Cake Supplies of Santa Ana to gains the finals of the Joe DiMaggio regional tournament at Long Beach City College

Saturday. With two out in the final inning and runners on second and third, Meacham was victimized by catcher batters to force in the win-

ning run.`
San Marco faces CEA

Juan Abbott dropping the third strike. Abbott then threw wildly to first allowing the tying run to score. Meacham suddenly lost his control, walking two

DEL MAR RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Alte-ress (Islad in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—A familiangs: 92.60
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THIRD RACE—I'N emile:
Strong Award, Shoo: 5.80 3.20 2.26
Foguero, Foro: 4.40 2.46
Farition, Pincav: 2.26
Time—1:48/5. Also ran: Power
Spork, Ascori, Bacanazo.

COLUMN-

of the cap Nation usually work out of the water has no special significance.

"It was crocheted by my grandfather's secretary of 50 years ago," he says, "a lovely lady who lives in Chicago. I have one in cardinal and gold when I compete for USC; I have one in green and white when I compete for Madera, and I had one made up in red, white and blue for the Olympics. "It has no superstitious value. It keeps my head

But the cap Naber usually wore out of the water has

And, perhaps, on straight.

SE EXACTA (34) PARK MICH and A-21,542 Meteri handle: SLAM-

MHNTH RACE-asia (left): efter Vadenis, Brev 1.48 3.86 2.76 orraon II, Vergera 7.85 3.87 rince Harold, Difficola 6.08 Time-1.34, Alto can; Johilal, elen II, Jagains, Contor Sab, Acia-ado III,

Today's scratches AT DES, MAR

Pro volleyball At Bedrock Mah.
See Diego del. L.A. Siers, 15-3, 15E3-5 See Diego serv heads IVA with
a receive Statum are 17-13.
Att.—630.

their home sesson today

with a 2 p.m. non-league

Bay Crew at Chapman College. road games, the Southern The Rhines are coming off a 22-10 victory over the Los Angeles Norsemen California Rhinos open

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP)-World champion Formula One driver Niki Landa of Austria, much improved from critical internal injuries suffered in a crash in the German Grand Prix, will be transferred to the Ludwigshafen Accident Clinic Monday, Mannheim Hospital officials said Saturday.

The nearby clinic specializes in treating burns. Lauda, 27, suffered first, second- and third-degree facial burns in the three-ear flaming crash last Sunday. Doctors delayed plastic surgery until Lauda's condition

He was put in the intensive care unit in the Mannheim-hospital last week after doctors determined that his lungs and bronchial passages were severely scalded by steam and gases from his burning Ferrari.

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GR78x15	205R15	\$78	\$124	2.9
HR78x15	215R15	\$83	\$130	3.18
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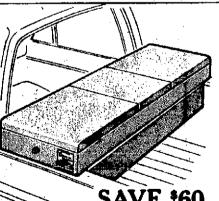
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Improved Lauda due for transfer this week

chased it from DiGard Racing to replace the one he crashed. This is the car which won the pole position for

TALEADEGA, Ala. (AP)—John Ray feels he made a very shrewe associar purchase recently. It has no headthints or taillights, no side windows, no whidshield where, he can't get the door to open and close properly; there's no muffler or smog equipment, and it only gets about four miles to the gallon. It only has one seat. extras like radio, power steering or air conditioning.

But at something less than \$20,000, without an eagine, Ray figures his 1974 Chevrolet was a real steal.

Based on performance in preparation for today's \$200,000 Talladega 500 Grand National stock car race, it appears Ray is right.

With Pob Bursham a Counte under dealers of

Ford driver Buddy Baker, seventh fastest qualifier, has won the last three races here, the last one at a world-record average speed for 500 miles of nearly 170

mpn.

Dave Marcis, a four-time pole winner at Talladega, won the pole Thursday in his Dodge.

J.D. McDuffie led qualifying Saturday for the final 10 spots in the field with a clocking at 183.585 mph. Only 4.483 seconds separate the entire field in qualifying. And only nine drivers qualified at a speed below 180. Qualifier.

MAJOR

LEAGUE AVERAGES

Spripped down '74 Chevy—\$20,000

Ray says car was steal

Rejactson Bi Hendrick Cle Bonds Call Ruffi Dak Herrath Tex Gamble NY Randolph NY Piniella NY Renty Call

The car isn't loaded down with a lot of expensive

with Bob Burcham, a Georgia used-car dealer, at the wheel, Ray's machine has been turning the fastest laps—even faster than Dave Marcis' 190.651 miles an hour pole-position-winning speed—of any of the 40 cars

in the lineup.
"We didn't qualify so well because of this," said Ray, displaying a quarter-inch sliver of Teflon tape that was found in the carburetor. "Once we fixed that, it really came to life."

really came to life."

"I dove superspeedways, and I can't tell you how grateful I am to finally have a car as competitive as John's to drive," said the soft-spoken Burcham, a successful competitor on Southern short tracks.

History would be made if Ray's Chevrolet, or any of the other 28 Chevrolets in the race, win today. No Chevrolet has ever won a 500-miler at the 2.68-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway oval.

But a victory for Ray and Burcham would undoubte.

But a victory for Ray and Burcham would undoubtedly be a popular one.

Burcham is well-liked and respected, but he's never

had a competitive Grand National ride until now.

Ray: from nearby Eastabegs, is still recovering from near-fatal injuries suffered at Daytona earlier this year. In 1975, Ray established a closed-course speed record for trucks on the AIMS high banks.

Ray's Chevrolet has an interesting history. He purchased it from DiGard Racing to replace the one he

both 1975 races at Daytona.

Indianapolis 500 champion Johnny Rutherford drove for Ray at Daytona last month, but the team was plagued by a cracked differential through the race. Rutherford, a McLaren driver who had a schedule conflict this weekend, brought with him special McLaren-built Chevrolet engines that Ray is still using.

"The car and I have already established a rap-port;" said the 40-year-old Burcham. In his Grand National debut, at Daytona, the engine in his car blew

National debut, at Daytona, the engine in his car blew with just a few laps to go in the race.

"Donnie Allison was leading the race in this car. He ran over the pieces from my engine and his tires blew. It cost him the race." Burcham said.

The car has always run fast here, but has never finished, a common problem for the Chevrolets, considered too fragile for the high-speed Talladega grind.

Supposedly tougher Ford products have won all but five of the 13-500-milers here since 1969.

Ford driver Buddy Baker, seventh fastest qualifier.

1. Dave Marcis, Dodge, 190,651. 2. Coo Coe Mariin, Chevrolet, 187.05 Coo Courselet, 180.791.

1 A.J. Foyt, Chevrelet, 180.791.

4 Benny Parsens, Chevrolet, 6. Nell Bonnett, Chevrolet, 198.430. 7. Buddy Baker, Ford, 197.416. 8. Cate Yarbarough, Chevrolet.

1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 184.220. Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 185.477. David Pearson, Mercury

12. Bob Burcham, Chevrolet, 185.004. 13. Sem Sommers, Chevrolet, 184.990. u. Richard Petry, Dodge; 184,994. Frank Warren, Dodge, 184,562. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 15. Prising Hyllon, Chevrolet, 184, 129, 185, 188, 17. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 184, 129, 18, Dick Brooks, Ford, 184, 104, 19, Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet,

Richard Childress, Chevrolet Skip Manning, Chevroles, Dave Sisco, Chevrolet, 181.546. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 181.400 Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 180.833. Buddy Arrington, Dodge

Jackie Rogers, Chevrole

*

183.985. 32. Jimmy Capps, Chevrolet, 183.199. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet Tighe Scott, Chevrolet, 180.414. Harold Miller, Chevrolet

Gregg captures wet 'Bama 200

TALLADEGA: Ala. (AP)-Peter Gregg drove steadily through a driving rainstorm and piled up a wide margin for victory in Saturday's shortened 'Bama 200 for International Motor Sports Association Grand Touring sports cars.

Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla., had a 77-second lead in his BMW over Phil Currin, Gainesville, Fla., in a Corvette when rain ended the race at 120 miles. Bob

Christensen, Huntsville, Ala., was third in a Camaro.

Pole-position winner Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., could not start his Monza in the race because a crew member ran it into a guardrail during a morning test session. Holbert relieved ailing Charlie Kemp in a Mustang II and finished fourth.

Mustang 11 and Imished fourth.

Amos Johnson of Raleigh, N.C., edged Gene Felton
of Atlanta by four-tenths of a second in a 100-miler for
IMSA Racing Sedans, small-bore sports cars, earlier in
the day, Johnson drove a Pacer. Felton, the pole winner,

Redman gains pole for Mid-Ohio race

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP)-Brian Redman of England won the pole position in the Buckeye Cup Formula 5000 road race with a qualifying average speed of 102.79 mph over the 2.4-mile Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

Redman's average speed in a Lola T332C was 2.5 mph shy of the qualifying record. Overall speeds were slowed because of heavy rains that hit the area Saturday morning.

"The track was dry, but there were still some slippery places out there," said Redman, who won this race the past two years and finished second in 1973.

Qualifying second for today's \$67,250 race was two-time indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser at 10.41 mph, service leader Alan Iones of Australia at

series leader Alan Jones 100.43, ex-drag racer Danny Ongais of Hawaii, 100.23; Brett Lunger of Wilmington, Del., 100.12, and Jackie Oliver of England, 99.77.



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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Anchovy decision is due on Friday

The Fish and Game Commission will meet in San Francisco Friday to consider among other things the commercial anchovy barvest in the approaching fall, winter and spring season.

There is no doubt the Department of Fish and Game will recommend an increase. There is doubt about how much the DFG will recommend. The present allotment is 100,000 tons for the southern zone and 15,000 tons for the northern area. The DFG is expected to recommend 150,000 tons, perhaps more for the commercial fleet to take for reduction purposes. By reduction, we mean grinding up the tiny forage fish into fish meal for use primarily in chicken feed, with an oil by-product.

There also is no indication as to how much the commercials will ask. It is known, however, that they will seek at least 200,000 tons, perhaps more. This columnist was told at January's Ventura meeting of the Fish and Game C ommission by one commercial fisherman that the industry might seek one million tons for the 1078-77 seeson. the 1976-77 season.

The Sportfishing Association of California (SAC), headed by president Bill Nott, will present arguments to hold the line at the present 100,000 and 15,000 tons: Other Southern California sportfishing people are expected to attend the San Francisco meeting. Charlie Davis will be

THERE YOU HAVE the anchovy situation in a brief package, but there is much more. I wrote a column on July 22 that involved considerable research and was considered to be an in-depth article on anchovies. At least, it caused much favorable comment from sport-fishermen, the DFG and even the commercial interests.

Among other topics, it brought clearly into focus the new 200-mile limit that will become effective next year, the Mexican commercial angle and the federal role in all types of offshore fishing, including the anchovy problem. If you missed the column, it appeared in both The Independent and The Press-Telegram on July 22.

Since that time, there have been meetings of sport-fishing interests with the bait haulers, the people who have to struggle often to find anchovies in inshore water and even in the entire San Pedro Channel when the commercial harvest is at its peak.

Several bait haulers, Bill Nott and others met with Charlie Davis, who is planning to attend Friday's San Francisco meeting, and presented their views last week. All agreed to demand that the present totals be held where they are despite the contention of the DFG that the federal government may step in and take charge of the offshore fishing seasons.

THE REDUCTION PLANT at Ensenada was discussed at the meeting and it was reliably reported that a former commercial fisherman in this area, now working for one of the six boats in the Ensenada commercial fleet, had admitted that the boat's take in one recent 10day period had been 1,100 tons of anchovies near the Tijuana Flats. We must remember that the Ensenada fleet is not observing any closed season—a time when the anchovies are presumably spawning.

If the Mexicans continue such seining and large increases are given to U.S. commercial fishermen, sportfishermen see nothing but utter chaos in the inshore and offshore fishing in future years, and that could very well start in 1977.

Nott reminds all sportfishermen that 25 sportfishing landings up and down the Southern California coast will observe SAC Day Saturday. There won't be any increase in fares, but all monies derived from the sale of tickets to sportfishermen that day will go to SAC to help receive and finding and to entire the bettle bettle preserve good, fishing and to continue the battle to save anchovies.

Not will be at the San Francisco meeting to fight for the present allowable totals. SAC was formed more than four years ago to unite the sportfishing industry into a powerful, cohesive group to control its own internal affairs and take steps to conserve and enhance ocean sportfishing.



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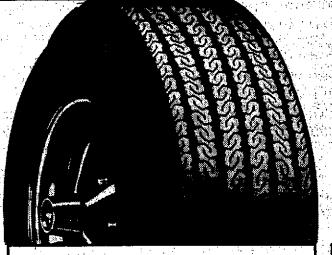
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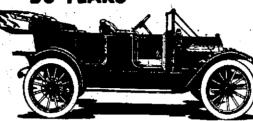
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C2-NOEPENDENT, MESS-TELEGRAM OBITUARIES FUNERALS CHRISCO, Lawrence E. Kuneral services Monday, 1:30 p.m. Truett Memorial Baptist Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary di-recting, 421-8411. EVANS, John J. Member of Palos Verdes Lodge no. 389 F. & A. M., Royal Arch Masons no: 84, and Southern California Tuna Club. He was a news dealer for 40 years for the Los Angeles Times, Survived Angeles-Times. Survived by wife, Oletha Evans; micces, Mary Young, Irene Janke, and Nellie Mai. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Friends may call after 4:00 p.m. Sunday and all day Monday. FOREST. Matthew O FOREST, Matthew O. Survived by wife, Aune; son, Roland O. Forest; and I grandson. Member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge. Services will be Monday, 11:00 a.m., Brothers, Mortuary Chapel, with Monte Vista Masonic Lodge officiating. Brother's Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue. 438-1145. LASSAN, Theresa. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors. McFADDEN, Betsy Agnes. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors. POWELL, Elma Lovell (77) of Placentia. Survived by daughter, Eva M. Byers; brother, James Lovell; sisters. James Lovell; sisters, Mary Rose, Katherine Parker, and Exie Judkins; also survived by grandchildren. Services and interment at Denton, Texas, Luyben Family Mortuary in charge of arrangements. RONN, Ruby S. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. pacific Avenue.

RUOFF. Carl F. Sr.,

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First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E.
San Antonio Drive directed by B.W. Coon
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YOUNG, Ione A. Age 72 of Long Beach. Passed a way Thursday. Survived by sons, Gerald A., and Nolan D. Gaughter, Mildred F. Swagerty; 7 grandchidren, 2 great grandchidren, Graveside services Monday. 10:00 a.m., Turkday. LAVE you lost your pet? Would you like a new pet? Visit fre Long Beach Animal Shelter, 1001 E. William & check our kentels. Open Avenday Hou Friday, 10em to 5pm. Sat. & Sun. Illem to 4pm. 595-5447 LOST: M. German Shorthair "Casey" Vic of Drame & Marke on Aug 3rd, REWARDII Days 327 9811 Auk for Maria, Or Eves an 422-904 oren. Gravesuce services
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TV RENTALS TO Rest of the Topen Tope	s old 7 M & 4 \$75 MO. Incl. util. put entrance 414 E. 17th 51, 213 991-4416 17 8 wks 2 M Room & Board 425	1130 GA UP Clean quiet Sinetes 1130 RAYMONID No per 433-7724 IV 8 R. witt pd. No per 5, kids OK. Ger aveil Cell 391-9751 aft 4:30 pm 1465 ELM Seje 91(b) 1 Br 9125 Uril pd. Yake Belly 19 437-7844	COVE APTS Acutes no perior to receive the section is transported from the received to the section of the secti	CASH low? 999 move in quality 1 Br \$40 wk Baby ek, 438-4124; 432-5780 1 BR; Pool, Ldry, or perk, Shapping. frary, adults so sets 435-1212	Elegant Living	DR Stove, Refrig. Ger. Nigety dec. 4 houses from Bey \$365. 653-6713 or 497-561	MIL 13r Clean STS No Children SA Appendix, 25 Mil 1985 SPACIOUS 2 SR upper Adults 364 Freeman L 43 455 SUMMY 1 Sr Upper Development 1 St Appendix 1 St Appen
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A Litrawer in C. Casillari, vin. 1947.55 State Control balch. 1947.55 Exec Swivet arm cheir 1947.55 September last service Chair 1947.55 September last service Chair 1947.55 September last service Chair 1947.55 September 1947.55	Bleck, AKC 7 LGE 1-8R, perf forn, Duplex, Redecorated, \$160, 427-4949 3. 3/5 Yrs old es & Weighten Duplexes & Flats 450	Belmont Shore 475 LGE 1 BR across from bach, or shopping a everything, Newly decorated, par, avail. 220, adults & no sets. 365 E. Oosen	CLEAN, 1 Br., laundry room, walk to	Furnished & Unfurnished Aparlments 660	2 BDRM APT \$165 PER MONTH	2 BR. Nr. LB bus line, Sr. Cit. pres. furn or perfurn. 739 Mose, nr. Clark St. 925-17. 2 BR w-w, carnet, drye, bit-in stove & oven, pagl. I child oit, 3143 Sentern Apts, 4478 Seriff Bush.	OCEAN VIEW Lovely I by billing roder, copyright of pages 515 E. Ocean, copyright of pages given 2-8R. Lee dusters 511 to range, given Dishwester, Ayel in propositionery, 137 Park Ave. 529, 437-445 English BAYSHOOF AVE REAL STANK STANK
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	A COLUMN TO STATE OF THE PARTY	iorth Long Beach 000 o		New 2 Br. Still Had Capted hear &	HARY Knots I br. cret, dree, stove the same and same inci-	BELLF LONGE SHE IN SECTION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	ANAMENA SHEET AND THE STREET	15.00 St. Ft. 20.00 Se. Ft.
AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	A CONTRACTOR	1200 sq ft, crpts. Dras, air cond, bitins.	Series 1115 Milester Com Title adults My Charles Com Title adults My Charles Com Com Title adults My Charles Com	PLAZA AREA	LOCKS to Both 5 87, 230 as 47 (1907) and 47	DELLIFICATION 2 OF HOME MY-ING NEW CTPS & paint able. Set 1 and PARCE REALTY BY-BESTS For	BUENA Park 3 by 2 pa. for taken property of the body of the park 3 by 2 pa. for taken property of the body of the palatine body of the	FREWAY-CERRITOL
A Townson on the control of the cont	PRETTY SHAD	Adults only, No Pets. (213) 434-2789	en comit and to entry, crest, 300- col for ten breatches of the Adult of the comit of the control of the collections, on soits	ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE	AREON Ares 2 Br 7 Ba 27 Cer der, tre, desente à brien. \$25 No Pors 13-46-70s ERRITOS 3 br, 134 ba, new crats- parry, briens, parlo, dois cer ser. Not care la company.	BELLFLOWER 2 BM SMC affected gar, Adults Driv: Bedden BELLFLR 3 BY L Creek Drin. Division for 8275, 725-466	NEW expectative less 3 flarm. Air à per less des les des des les des les des les des d	20m a CLINDRY 20m say in an inches in the say in an inches in an inche
rights, \$195, Bloy, 439-2141.	The state of the s	1-BB, Guter Charden setting! S180. Util, ad. No perty. Enclosed sprowers of the 21 E. of th Way. 24	Bit class crafts drag hir stones, — 116, 2011 Court set 2015 Bit, and halcony, happerful lade, select retardor 1013, 421 4975 2365 MAGNOLIA I Sr. Lawer	Control of Color, 3 meth & Jaccuzi No data, 212 Mt base (Ste me SEAL BEACH Bost location 2 0 - 2 No. Custom Stone from 1, 823 methods	ERRITOS: \$425, 4 Sr 2% Sa Fam Rm Den Dide Gar, Water, trash, Gardener Pd. 714-331-833	BELLEL 1 br-Close to schis. Kids & pris CK 628. 1509 Stevens. BELAIONT HOTS 2 Br. stove, retrig, derwire, per, 378 E. 911 St.	DREAM COME TRUE! CVMVN4, 4 Br, 2 Sp. Call art 7:30 pm, 594-118 HUNT BCH 4 br 2 be new CVML no pets \$375 mg 213 VSC 3214 art 1 gm	FOR LEASE A. Signal Hill, Abel.
dry Knolls 710 P	(Ta) disease a Anadom in	DN OLIVE, Apr. 8 411-445	urmished Homes B65	DULTS MLR Lee 2 br + usetairy hobby rry, new stree & select, per & slove irrelac, no sets 285, 1st lest + \$140, 49-5674 or 423-3419 VAIL Now 1 Sr, \$40, incd yd! re-	ERRITOS Nice 3 br 174ba. Nr schi A shopping 515 860-4725 or 724-4611 Agt for Jenniter ERRITOS 3 br. 174 ba, alr. billins. Iarrilly Mich. propried patto, close to they 5375 864-7771.	BUENA PARK 6 B-114 Ba Air Cond (171 ho Petr 43-201; 98-191) GUENA Park 4 br-2 Ba-cret 130-10- 10e. 793 Gardenia 714-38-200 CERRITOS Sharp, for 1 ba 1375 731-1877 or Senon 724-509	A BR Tanglewood condo 2 be control air, pool, clubhouse 714 28-332 Mountain, Beach,	INDUSTRIAL COMPANY SERVICES AND
movement, air comm. Individuel 17 & 2000 germent. Guler cul-de-sac!	a bit-ing or man. Children OK. I	LAT MARKANIA DE	RENT-A-HOME 423-5474	HOMEFINDERS 49-1257	ERRITOS 4 Br. 2 Ba, enclosed patio, or actuols \$400. Call 425-7532 or 425-4672	CERRITOS College Estates, 3 br & den. new crpts kits less 4 br. 27/2 be, 2 story, Shorp, Good area at 150/2.	Desert—Rent 855 FURN New 1 BR air cond Condo Units, \$475. Right on beach, W- Firesh, wet ber, recr 770, saura.	TRUCK or CONTRACTORS YARD 2- acres Fuel Utilities Ofs ALSO Bisso Space under Crane 713-49-441
GANT DUPLEX AND IN 1970 A DAY CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE	46 Flose or 71% & Cherry, ear avail 7, 145 971-3321 or 714 761-3781 eve 7, 147 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 15	Very nice 2 SR 1141, 190 Norton St. (23-760) or 49-900	BR, NLB \$125 Carport, washrm, storage, crist & dries its uoui, safe area, Call art 5, 40 546	ELLFL I + dan, find yd. pailo, dhining arwa, 3175 call now fee half of the MEMBERS (MINE) HOME (MINE) (MINE) dan 2725 call on 3 be, other, theps, rach and see half of the members of the	ERRITOS 4 br. Landmark Horne or. Artesia & Cermenta Billins. Fam pm. lingst, etc. 714-892-1258 ERRITOS Sherp 4 br. 2 ba billins 5413 Cul-de-sac 213-640-7019, 924- 8811	CERRITOS Share 3 br 2 be w-playrm Cui de-sac talo 185 et85 eves CERRITOS 4 br. 134 ba. lag den. + (irepl, cov petio sats 865-1348	FURN New 1 BR air cond Condo Units, \$475. Right on beach, W- Firech, web ber, recr 'rm, sayna, Jacutzii, Pool, irnside parkine, Close Circuit TV Security Secritacular View of Dosan, Harbor, Gueen Mary, City, Mounteau, Call Giorio, Cal-854 (2)33.	15.60 SQ. PT. Suitable shoraset at ? Will lease all or part very gies. Phone Sq. 45. 460 Sq. 11 Hery over location doc. Oc. piter screek is off-st Pring 2400 Brayton La 2(7-420, 27)-9915
C. L. Co., Mines Charl Statement	ULTS (se) Br bit-ing cryst dres	GE 2tr, creis, dree, tilline, carbage C disp., detrader,) infant ok. \$175. 118 W. Mountain View, 494-4413	AL Heis or all; modern'i Br. pari B furn. Open i digity, 3731-A Lemon ENTRAL area i br. new WW. dres	IXBY: KNOLLS Never lived in. Brand new 2 ptory 3 br 2 car sep- tue. 144 E: Del Arno 830 leese Adults 27-355 ill am -18 pm	TTY College Area 3 BR, craft, new peint, no party, 3275 Cheshelin, \$350 - deposit, 621 4/39 4/79 3335 CLEAN LOS ALTOS 3 BR 3 BAFF 3 575 SEE NO FEE BAKE 377-3389	COZY Coffee \$120 All ufit od SEACHCOMBER Fee \$66-3763 DON'T wait 2 By Fenced vd \$155 BEACHCOMBER Fee \$66-3763	BIG Bear 4 BR mountain home. Exclusive anals. 100 905 to lake. Color 17, 5250 a Me. 427-141 BIG BEAR 1, 2, 6.4 br homes. (Iran). TV, beaut. areas. Owner 213-941 5313	elec, or have 127 cents a Ft. 138 W 17th St. 497-7207
V.CONDO Lee 1 Br Full Security. AD l'elec. Billins, oros, crois, 5250,	ULTS Upper 2 BR; www.carpets.	pets. \$189 mo. 4886 Lime, 422-6517	NICE OLDER HOME 3 BR.	UENA PARK 3 by 11/2 be determing crysts, draw, or all schools, fenced boot gate, water-from od 330 mo. 1gt, last & deposit 71/4 598-4544	LEAN 2 bdrm, firepl, \$285. Nr Woodruff-Wardlow, 4)48 Keynote 714-445-5414	DOWNEY 2 for partly furn wylen air, firept, \$30 wout gar 835-676 EASTSIDE 1 BR. adulty only, no pats. Call aff 5om, 423-8173 EASTSIDE Neat 2-8c, 1 path, 8250	NEW BIG BEAR CABIN, sleeps 7, week or weekends. Reasonable. 925-3509.	MSINESS &"
#ADULT SECURITY BLDG Loe	E 2 br, 2 ba. newly dec. bit-ins.	BDRM'S w.l.se vins ares. Adults only 100 Peris. 3185 Me. \$100 deposit. (213)e97-5174 Aak for 1107 BDRM. Adults, no sets. Stove, dis-	ENINSULA Furn or unfurn 2 br 2 ba crpts, shutters \$435, 438-7354 ref.	ERRITOS Super share 1980 ya. ft newer 3 br. 18 be. film. rm. (trep), dameter. best area of fown. \$425. Ph. Mike 1149.7 (21) 1717 COLLEGE Area, sharp 3 BR. I bests, liresi, cov statio, see din rm. 2 children, no pers 5220 Carita, \$201 rm. 431491.	COLLEGE PARK EAST Self Beach 7 br. suff mo. 59-3381, Jean Wilson OLLEGE AREA 3 br. 2 ba, den. firmpl, cryf. dros, billot, & others. 2400 431-4313 or 637-642	EASTS1DE, Neat 2-Br. 1 beth, 8250 mo. (273) 377-0764 ELB Piazz, 4 br. 2 be, 2 car gar, Nr CSULB. 3380 370-9776 ELB 3 Br. Den. 146 Bs. Adults 8350. -1 ceruspars dk. 424-4213	TAHOE N Shore salarylew, delus forms, hannis, pool, beach, boeting iscilliles by the week 25°768! ARROWHEAD NEW 2 9R 2 Barth 8' Pool rable fireplace 213-431-4314 ARROWHEAD, N. Shore, Pool rable,	FINANCIAL
Ifornia Heights 715	EAR. OCEAN 1 Br. Crpts. Drps. Stove. Refrie, Child \$145, 439-2115.	posal, 1st & last + deposit requir- ed Call 647-662, 2 BR. CARPET & DRAPES Mature Adults, Disposal, \$145 6155 CHERRY AVE.	S150-2 Br. fenced kids pet ok BEACHCOMBER-Fee 866-3763	2 children, no pers 3323 Carita, \$350 no. 431-4713 DLLEGE PARK ESTATES, Beaut. exec. 4 Br. 2 Ba; no univ in LB, 511 Silvera (nr Studebaker & 7fh) 335 no. Ph (714) 846-7221.	OLL Park W 4 Immac 4 br 2 ba WW drps bitins eno BBQ & playise \$495 213-96-0137 eves-wkends	Teenagers ox. 434-4219 ELB 3 Br. pool, billing, radec inside- out \$375 Carl \$767-7912 \$875 Lanali ELB-3 Br kids pet ox \$275 BEACHCOMBER Fee \$46-3763	ARROWHEAD, N. Shore, Pool table, Color TV, Dock 714-897-7455 AT The Bay 4 Br. fyrn: 8-36 to 9-15- 3000 wk or lease 6400 mo 437-4445 BIG BEAR CABIN or fets 6 maulina- dolfy or 370 & up wkly 714 537-1027	PRIVATE money available, large or amail, personal-combine allia.
rsan 718 sq	JIET BI, DG-NR BEACH, 1-Br \$150. -Br \$175, 493-4220 II. bech \$100 util pd stove & retrig \$27/5 Temple 211 227-4725 JARP 2 Br. crp 247-4725 Gladys. \$190. 483-1909	2 BR, 1½ ba, studio, www. drsg. stove, life rms, day, indry, sr vi	Infurnished Homes 875	CUDDLES 2 Br \$210 crois, dros, yd. refrig, slove, car-port, kids, pat fee LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP ACMEDINGERS 221257	COMPTON 2 bruntum 2 on 1. \$150 mp. fst-last + cleaning \$950 Mays \$44.275 CYPRESS TOWNHOUSE 2 fge bdrms, den, J baths, freeleck Swimming & Ternisi \$450, 576,3783	E.SIDE 3 Bdrms, and backyd, water pd, \$195, Children ok 434-8131 IMMAC Lkwd 3 Br, crpt, custom drps, woven wood, 714-812-4111	BIG BEAR New cabin 2 br fired \$45 witerd \$125 wit 97:223 ENSENADA beach hise 3 Br. 2 Ba. Fireplace \$35 a day 450-4670.	PRIVATE money available. small, personal-combine, full- Business or verifure cabilities Business or verifure cabilities strate loans, professional Sufficient strate loans, professional Sufficient MONEY AVAIL, Business Verifure, Operating Capital, arc, MARVIN SMITH ACCY 71-458-4799
OL Fresh Beint, Adults, No SP 9 Freeday Scores Close by.	AC Spenish 2 br + sln, kitch nook. orphusii rm Nr beech 1000 403-4474	ing & security fee, 522-9756 EXTRA LGE 2 GR upper, www, drps, bitins, Compare, Then Cell 423-152, LGE 1 by, drps, subpliances \$130. Aff 60m, 422-5565, 967-948	RENT-A-HOME	YPRESS 180.080 Enecutive Home, Luxurious 2 BR, 2 BA, Fam, Rm, Arrium Vauried cellines Pario \$475 Owner 714-827-4987 YPRESS	CYPRESS 3-br, 2-be, dble ser, lgo fred yard, lirepl, 536 mo. Lease, Bkr, 36-366, 427-643 CYPRESS 3 BR, & DEN 175 BATHS 523 LEASE NO FEE, BKR, 377-3387	LARGE 3 Br. der, kids pet \$195 BEACHCOMBER. Fee 666-3763 LARGE 2 br. Gar, kids ok \$195 BEACHCOMBER. Fee 666-3763 LKWD clean 3 br. 2 ba. new ealot. Dr.	Pyt-mod-TV-steeps 8, 213-423-3888. NEW Big Beer lake cabin 2 Br 2 ba- firen 213-996-5480, 697-9922	Investment Opportunities :: #835
itral Area 720	PPER 2 br w.w., drps, bitlins, Adults No pers \$165 B1) Gerdenia, LB FILS, pd 1 br, stove, refrip, \$120 Adult No pers 1062 Raymond LB	LGE 2 br. crets-drps, stove, laundry, 5502 Dairy 1 45 466-1030 QUIET PVT 2 br ser eq., stove re-	Many work ice will alcool	YPRESS Sharp Greenbrook Seylife, 3 BR, 2 bath, family rm, \$30. Gardener inct. (2(3) 97-657 eves, wands LX 2 + den fine) (bb)e ser, dahwhr perto, kid-pon) LB \$365 fee perto, kid-pon) LB \$365 fee HOMEFINDERS MI-925 MI-925	DOWNEY 2 br. crots thru-out, fenced yd, dbie det gar, bit-ins, close to tus schools \$300 mg, \$42-5972	LKWD clean 3 br. 2 ba, new paint, nr Cerritos Center \$339, 7487-8790 LKWD Cir. 2 br. \$275, qur. kids PRICE REALTY \$46.0751 Fee LKWD High 3 BR cripts, 459 Lomins \$235, RALPH BICK RILY 427-3035	PALM SPRINGS towntown 3 br. 2 be, turn, sools 1 security 494-494 Rental Agencies 895	95: PCH frontage: E Wilmington. Incl. bear ber Estath. Submit BURDGE RCTY #7-241 Business Opportunities 340
stove, refrig. nice neighbor-	ALK TO BEACH 1 BR. \$130 Util. Pd. Nr. shops & transp. 437-3744 BDRM we cruf & drps; stove & refrig \$125 mg. Bob White 420-7451 BR. deliver, all stranspar avail.	SUPER Clean 2 br; all elec, on bus- line 427-4557, \$860 Orange Ave 1 BR, crpl, dres, stove, refrig. No pels, 428-1300 or 423-7307	500 ELB Cozy 1 BK corrase \$115 URIS pol, 1 BK apple set \$130 Lge 1 BK apple, kids-pet \$130 Penny Sever 2 BK kids-pet \$131 Neart 1/x BK stove kids \$740 W. side, 2 BK egr kids-pets	HOMEFINDERS FOUNT, VALLEY, beeut, exec. 3 Br. 14 ba., nr schis, stres, 7337 La Estrella (ar Warner & Bushard) \$33 mo., ph. (714) 844-721.	DWNTN L.B. Spac ? br 1½ bs, den, 19e din rm, britist rm, pandener, 270, 425-540 EAST SIDE 4 room; Sr., Clifzens only (on more than 2) or 7th busine 391- 565?	EKWD Lease 2 br home, crofs. dros. stove xint loc. 425-0112 LKWD 2 br. bit-ins. WW. co pais. nics \$275 5617 Fidler, 867-4660	HOLLIS RENTALS ASS-0073 Professional Offices 900	AFPILIATES SET UP YOUR OWN SHOP OR EXPAND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
"WHAT A SPECIAL"	BR, defuse, all stras, per avail, \$145 Advils, 431-4063. BR mood for mid-see or older worman \$77.50 489-4311 Br, Partly furn Utilis Pd \$115 Advils No Pels 2234 Elm	1 BR. \$125 me, redec. Adults only, no pets. 419 E. Plymouth, 422-6206 1 Person, rugs & drps, shove & refrig \$130, 6070 Orange 1 & 2 BDRMS, newly decorated, No pets, adults. 422-2214	170 ELS 2 BR 4-plex patio, 190 NLS 2 BR child per 5210 Traffic Cr 2 BR sar kids 1260 ELS 3 6 2 applis, kids-pets	GET Movins! T Br. \$135 Kids, pels, drps, vd. rafrie, stove, water of lee LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 428-1257	ELB \$130, 1 Gr. nr. Wilson Hi. Crots, dross, \$10v8, refrig. Nice yd. for hids. SUNSET 428-3616 fee ELB \$160 NICE 2 BR. www.crpf. ap- plia, 1151 MOLINO 438-9263, 387-	I.KWD 2 br. neaf-clean, nr shopping center, avail Aus. 13th, 86-7119 LKWD 2 br home, defacted gar, fncd yd. For Into. 714-877-223	Choice Office Space Carpeted, air cond, 2 locations. Cerritos Artesia. From 450 sq ft to 10,000 sq ft.	-Clean'g Contractor -Commercial Gardener
Ti Walker (1 Bik N of Lincoln) out discount available on 1.8.2 adult apts. From \$180. No pets SA GRANDE FAMILY APTS	No Pels 2234 Elm 1 BR Useer, \$120 trills pd. 1637 Juniperp. \$33-0471 BR, Upper \$125 mo. Gar. avail. 434- 1777, 509-2260	pets, adults. 423-2214 1 & 2 BR, utils pd, stove, refrise. crots, drps. \$150 & \$185, 422-7261	m) F Arteua Rivd NLR	GREAT View 3 Br. \$350 Cra1, drps, yd. ear, lired, patio, kids fre LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 429-1257 B. Cen't well, 1 Bt \$135, crpts. drps.	ELDORADO PK 4 br lam rm, 3 ba Tri-level 2400 sq.tt, Corner Vacant \$450, gardener 42)-8672, 429-4637	LKWD 2 Br, Ipe den, firepi, crpt, \$325 Call 925-5370, 484-5271 LKWD 3 br, very sharp, \$350 per mo. 596-047 Kids & pars ok	Commercial Stores New spaces, extra nice, 2 locations, Certilos La Palma, From 1000 sq ft to 15,000 sq ft.	Licensed Plumber Pest Control Pool Service
HILDREN UNDER 10 ONLY	BR, \$165, Near Wilson H.S, Call 494- 1519 art 5, No Petts 00 AAO, Quiet area; slove, refrig. No children, Call 438-5723	2 BR APT sies children ok. 421-2161 2 BR, kids OK, close to schools, WW, stove, refrie 273-422-24-0	FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS 1	LB Good Peal. I Br. refrig. slove \$99 kids. pel, tee LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP	EXCLUSIVE PATIO HOME Easy care 2 br. every low, Pool, Iscuzzi, sunna \$465, 213-403-4792 EXECUTIVE 5 br. 219 be, billins, gardener Close to State college, shops \$625 mp 429-7925 714-336-1401	LKWD 3 br. 134 be, fem rm. dble ger, fracd yd. Sept 1. 429-4998 LKWD 3 Br. sool, new redec nr schoolshops. Need refs 530-1866 LKWD 3 br. 525 ser mo, No pets. 6736 Turnergrove St. 598-4749	STALESTATE	-TV Repair
rdens Stove & refrig, price & roorts, Close to N. Am. Rockwell shapping 9217 Weshburn Rd	20 1 BR couples only PHONE : 425- 7440 STRICE I Br. Abults, No pets BARTHOLOMEW Realty 438-4408	2 BR Lee Mod craid it gar Adults, No Pets \$165, 423-1705	125 9ELLF ROS-per stove or out \$180 Lkwd I br set has obj par. klds-per \$185 Fen 2 br set has klds-pet \$180 2 br den has, swall now	LO SPARKLE! 1 Br. crots, refris, stove, kids, pets, preat deal, fee LEE TIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 429-1257	EXECUTIVE Home in Cybress, 5 br. 2 ba. 2 story, pool, microwave oven, chamber, 91-9736 GARDEN GROVE, 4-8R, 144 bath Family kitch, Carpet, drapes, Nr. park with pool, 8kr, 714-900-4/77	LKWD 3 Br Oble Gar Cor Klds Pet OK \$250, Ist & Lest, 598 6023 LKWD 3 br, ww. encl. pario, fncd, oble gar xira clear \$333 429-4977	924-9393	be affiliated with CASTLE HEMPI SERVICES who provides comeleig service in the areas above to Cornect county. Long beacht and Mid-Cilles or the how outstanding opportunities. If you have enterprine to any one of these areas and went to turn your exerginess, and you term business. For further-information please call:
to stove & refris, central loc, all in pd. new Shep crops, spoi, no 2 ts, 10805 Perror, behind Gellatin ad Cir. 667-9456	CB Appleton rice 1 BR, \$175, Pauline Singer Ritrs. BR Newly deeps 1427 Lores, 433- 1966 or 437-3157 bet 9:30 pm BR, nice bidg, the rooms, Crpts & drps, \$173, \$97-4524	BRING THE FAMILY 12 children under 12 OK) 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH \$50 MOVE-IN BONUS	ACTIVE RENTALS M9-2551	LKWO Nice 3 BR 2 BA; firepl.,; detector, bitins, crass, dros, Adults, No Pets \$130, 1st 4 last + \$100 dep. See bets 174 6 pm at \$300 Arabella	HERE 17 ISI N.L.B. \$275. Brick house, 7 Br. Kids, Crots, Indry, uti- pd. Patio. SUNSET 478-3616 fee	LKWO-3 Br fenced kids pet \$290 BEACHCOMBER-Fee \$65-3763 LKWO-4 br, 2 be, fem rm, 2 story, 2000 ft.Rent, sull or trade 598-5616	LOS ALAMITOS New pressige ofce, Furn Exec Ofce iron a six for feet femilorial, utilis, iron wolling rm, receptionis, secretarial service available. Con- femence Room. Also Larper ro- utilire now being comprehed. ROSELLE L. SOMMER 430-3588	Castle Home Services His-
ald, 13222 Woodruff, Downsy . 2 DEC 2 Br Nr Stonewood Shop Ctr — ool \$180 213-923-8400 2	drps, 3)75, 397-4224 BR, Re-dec, Gas & water pd, \$150, wh-ends or aff 6 wk-days 431-2939 BR Upper, All clec, New paint, \$190, 1138 Ortzabo, 433-3008,	SSI MUZE-IN BUNUS GAS & WATER PAID Plush shee carnet, dishwesher, Air cond. Luminous kitchen ceilings Billiards & club rm. Enclosed play orga security sees. Intercons: 1177 BARNWALL. N. of Anorga ©, 01 Stocksker.	SHARP, clean, WW crpts, drps, appliances, Huge fenced vand with wordener, culef, 7nd, house on 1of, Adults only please. Apply 775 Stantley, Phone 434-5050	LKWD VILLAGE, J BR. 1 bath, billins no retrig, no pets. Couples: 2 children. 595, per mo. Rity. 430-1112 eve 431-0589 LOS ALTOS Beaul, Jb. billins, ww. drgs. beaul int. dble ser, patio,	ISLAND Village nr. LB Merina, 3 br. fam rm. 2/15. 596-5109. gr. 347-510. car ger, 3473. 596-508 or 632-7124 LAKEWOOD 3-BR. 1½ beths, carpel, drapes, show, dble gar, fenced yard; 3375 MO. 423-2215	LKWO 4 br., able ear 2 bo kilds PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fce LOS ALTOS 3 Br 2 Bs fine schedis \$175, 439-3800 or 426-0736 LOS ALTOS 2 Br fem rm, krpts.	WHERE THE ACTION IS	CIGARETTE SUPPLY AND DISTRIBUTORSHIP.
12507 Rose Ave. 801 3587 State of Child 10013 Western 923 8383	2-BR, Upper, 811-ire, Child OK. \$190, 1092 GLADYS, 429-2057 2 BR, W-W, adults no pers. \$155, 439-549, 443-7007	AIR CONDITIONED, TOO : 1	ROSSMOOR Lovely 3 BR. Lease only. New way. Dranes, etc. Settline. New schools. 2241 Oak Roof ST. or 420-1033 Ask for Trudie	LOS ALTOS Beaul. 3 br. billins, www. drps. beaul im. dibe ear, patio, tuge yo wastroms, wenter run, walk to shope. 97-2745, 374-884. LOS ALAMATUS 3 br-dem rm. fireol. alf. 2 car, waster-dryer, park like yd. "Qued st. yr-indee \$375 mo Avail now 21-495-6023.	LB \$350 mo. 1sl & last, \$50 ctraning fee, 3 Br. 2 Ba, tirept, parage, Cal 213-429-6762	LOS ALTOS: 3 br. 134 ba, crpts, drps, pallo, 2 car gar, 576 6666	Good Lived, location, Close to Cal Bowl, Air cond. Crots, Drns, Util, pd. Plenty of parking \$195. FELCO REALTY 25 425-6481 NEW Dix office, wint 2nd floor view.	Immediate need in Long BeSch major surrounding towns tox dis- ribulors. All effall of the resident product salling become distributor or puch nationally devertised can- rettes as Winston, Camples, Wartbolo, Pall Mail Spitches, Kools, Koon, et a. Towns week Idays or eves).
THE CLIFE PONINCE	124 E. 10th. 1 Br. stove, retrie, www. grps. \$155 Adults no pets 572 (700 70 CHERRY 2 BR. cedecorated, W. W. Buill-ins. 438-0470; 434-7445 22 Chiano pics. 1 69, 4150.	Detuxe T & 2-Br.apts, near Cerritos College, Shed cargerine, firebl. & much more! 863-8271 1 BR King-size Clean, Incl. stove refrig. crps. drps. Win parts. 11329 Alondra, 213-868-963 att 2	CYPRESS: Lge. 4. Br. Greenbrook Monterey, Ideal for corporale executive who entertains. Avail. Sept. 1, 1995 per mo. Inct. parden-	ESE Spanish 3 br. Norw home, oble ear, lee fen yd, wash dry, refrig, stove \$300 mo incls water 213-636- 4252	LGE 1 br., ctean, well kept, crpts \$165 mp, Adults, No pets, 815 South \$1, 18, 721-1282 LGE 3 Sr 174 be den new kitch, patic close to beaches, CSULB 1 block E Dorado park 213 597-3742	Child OK Call owner 541-3191 MOVE NOW! 2 br, kids per \$165 REACHCOMBER-Fore 86-3763	parking, 1233 sq ft of new ware- house w-truck door also avail, 2674 Raymond Ave. 213 424-6450	for such nationally adversion con- rettes as Winston, Camels, Mariboro, Pall Malt, Satems, Koots, Kent, etc. To quality fou must have a car 24 hrs per meek (days of eyes).
700 E. 5th ST.	Polyno singer Rins 434-7474	Orange County \$10	M. PARK ENTERPRISES INC. R.E. Sales 431-664; 714-679-4670	MOVE-IN 2 1 fired, dble gar, yd. \$260 Bellif sae now, de Life Time MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 861-6725 MOVE In Now 2 Br \$170 crt yd. yar.	LKWD HI Aren 3 Bdrm, remod kilch & be, ww crol, nke yd \$350, 433 9230 LKWD Plaze, freshly decorated in A out, 4 Br., dbie par, 7 by, patia lovely indication, 343 ma. 86-3378.	AAUST see, 7 Br gar kids ok \$175 BEACHCOMBER-Fee 266-3763 NAPLES \$100 Quaint 3 Br. redec. Range, Dhawster, Dibl gar, 403-1377.	DOWNEY OFFICE Prime Lawd Blvd location, Over 400 so if Air cond, cripts, dross, 869- 9919 betw 7: 35em & 4em	S2850 CASH INVESTMENT RE- QUIRED For more information write to: "CIGARETTE DIVISION NO. 87" PO Box 14, Rosemead, Cs. 91770.
For Quiet Mature Adults	BR Loff w.carpels & drapes, Bull- line, Ireslaco, Dverlooks Lakes, ASK for Jack BR-Left, 2 tennis courts, 2 pools, the first of the courts, 2 pools, 1883, 40-117 (213)	Specious Z-PRESS Specious Z-Befroson bit-in R&O, newly painted, www carbot, Dool previetoges. Children ok. Vacani. Nr Cypress College, \$185 mo. (BSON R&ALTY 3189-1014 P144 ORANGEWOOD, STANTON	immec 1 br. 114 ba. newly decibiting craft, ten yd, dole 927, sint yd,	OT V. RIOS. PH. TE MEMBERSKIP HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 NEAT Street 2 Str. 3775 new Crpl, vd. par Ldry, water pd. kldt, lee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 HOMEFINDERS 428-1257	invely indiscoling, \$430 mo. 869-3378. LKWD, Sharn 2 Br. Dbl., carr, Ney crpts, 4 drps. Fresh palnt. I child OK \$225, Call 531-6612. LKWD.2 BR. cerpet, Lense, 1st 5 (ast month, 224-6583 or 421-858	NEW home 4 Br fenced kids pet \$225 BEACHCOMBER Fee 866-3763	BEL, Shore-E, 2nd St. Grad Fir. Was Drs. drc. Why not assain?? A1 REALTY SERVICE 433-003 27th yr at \$273 E. 2nd Bel. Shore EAST LONG BEACH OFFICE 100 St. drd. 550 per mp.	AFFILIATE
209 E 12th	Tunfington Beach 756 UXURY J br. 249 ba. nr. Huntington Harbour State No. pain, 18781 Blan- 100, 714-91-225	Raramount 815	Redecorated, 7-story, with new cross, New paint inside & out. Lie yard w-block wait fence is petio. Nr Schools, \$430, Itto, 596-2417	NLB Crazy 2 Br \$275 bit-ins. crafs, drps, fact yd gar, kids, fee LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 428-1257	LKWD, \$775, Rustic 2 Br. Kids, Nev crots, dros, for yd. Nice, attle street, SUNSET 428-3416 ipe	NLB 1 Br \$140 me + \$60 deposit Prof elderly 254 Soyth 51 423-5905 RLB 1 BR. No Pets or Children Refs regre 451-1979	EAST LONG BEACH OFFICE in bis 1, ft, per oft, sper mo. Security cryo my life per zerox syall. Jea Recondo, (2035) 439 (227) 398448 eves. NEAR CIRCLE & FREEWAY Frant office, utilities paid, new carpet,	MOTELS - HOMES S High Cash Return ST Exciting proven rental concept for the adult where value value (CAS)
pr. 435-3601. 1947 E. 5th 5f. DE 1 by apt fully cypted, new corp., finaleum \$10-51-45 mo.	BR Townine, dbte gar, firent, patio, sools, wash dry hookup, walk banch-shops, \$375, 714-536-7070	2 Bit in a 4 Unit custom bit building 13814 Passage Ave. Very clean, no pets, Mature adults only! drps. WW. upper, \$185 mo. 213 80-71-8	7-Story modern home. 2 backgorns a den. Mint condition. OPEN WATER, slip included, Losse \$830. EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 414-0731	NLB-Nr. Market and L B Blvd. 2 Br. B den, 520 mo. Child ok 3chwarin Realty No fee, 43-588; 434-560; 439-7010	LKWD 3 br., sharp, dalywhr, food, smt children ok, \$350 1st & last, so cleaning, \$422 Elsa \$5, 424,1993 LKWD 3 Br., dining rm. crpts, dre through, stove, sectuded lance vard, patio, dipt par, \$340, 421–4542	NLB 3 br., den. 1½- ba, \$318 plus deposit, 424-7205 NORWALK 2 br. Furn. or unium. 921-4243 Avail. immed.	NEAR CIRCLE & FREEWAY Front artice, vilhiles beld. New carpet, pareled, \$150 Mo 1st & Isst. 250 Lawewood Blvd. at Stearns, \$31-1501.977-2008 SIGNAL HILL. Lease an office that we will develop in \$417-your \$50 to \$200 sq. th. 23th & Welland.	SETTES. Exclusive operation. Caulto roduled \$1.70 sec. Trino, place call bert 10 am a series in the confidence of the co
LIORS prily. 1 Gr. private over an single over 200. Small pet ot. 422 2001 at 45m.	FAMILY LIVING	CLEAN Lee, 2 Br. Billin, stove, Shap crais, Pool 5 small child DK, \$185. All willing paid, \$20,002. SHARP 2 Br. Sql. sar. Fen. yd. Crais, dras, sello arce \$170, \$31- 512.	CERRITOS Magnificent is the word for this 5 Br tome w-2 firepis, Buselow croff & cyst drop Xirel loc. See to Bellevol 9470 mo 1st, that & deposit. 213-965-7278	NLB Very cute 2 br. \$755 mo 4 \$700 (ecost), lots of beaut trees, nice fenced up, newly redec, new which was No. 1665 71 \$275-017 ONE of a kind 2, spp. 1, fact ye units and patio, kids a spp. fact ye units and patio kids a spp. fact ye units and patio kids a spp. fact yellow the fact of the pation of the fact of	LKWD 3 Br Xtra Ige backyd 8itin Refrig Dble Gar \$350 mp, 213-69. 0753 or 714-642-7777	HR Seach 3 br kid per 1270 BEACHCOMPER-Fee 866-3763	on to suit your 650 to 2000 sq. ft. 28th & Walnut. Nr. S.D. Freeway 426-8358 LUXURY BLDG. has 3 rm suite. Street-side, air, barking, answering service, 3270 amo., util paid, 337 sq. ft. 405 E. Broadway, 454-468	Business Brokers with confidence DELI RESTAURANT - Hallan Beer & wine, hor pizza, asan-12. arras \$16,000 mo, w-terms, northing to the DELI & ICE CREAM FARLOH On the Marina, \$10,000 mo pross. w-
PER SHARP! Downstairs units br. s15, San willo dal E. off St. own refrig. unit's pay me parts. LK To Beach, Law I br. new 570. LK To Beach, Law I br. new 570. LK To Beach, Law I br. new 570.	2 & 3 BDRMS	2 BR studio, wash-dry hookup, crpts, drps, patio. Small child OK. \$165 634-4354 634-4380	EL DORADO PARK 4 br. 2 ba, din rm. covered patto, sprinkters, cress, drys, kitch bilins, Children ok, no pets, \$525 per mo. Isl & last & chemine deposits, Aveil, Aug. 13th Ph. 23-431-468, 714-99-5963	HOMEFINDERS 661-6723 PENNY SAVER 1 applis find ye slas Southeads areat slarter, fee the MEMBERS HP MOMEFINDERS 661-6723	LKWD 2 Br 1 be sew & dros, path db gar immed in & out \$350 afte 4:0 231 724-3162 LDS ALTOS 3 Br, fam rm, 1 Ba, db gar, range & retrig, \$235, Ist & lat \$150 retrindable dpp, \$74-0029	NR Seach cortage per ok 325 SEACM COMBER-Fee 86-2743 NR ANIIIRAN High Jev, Nuge den room tor beat & trir, \$375, 39-3024 PARA Lore 2 BR. Hee by Hacil Kid Pels Gar \$225 mp. 380-0161 Ext. 388	service, 1270 a mo., ufilis paid, 537 sq ft. 4/05 E. Broadway, 434-448 UNIQUE Office Space, 472 E. Ana- haim LB Faces poli course, 10:30', Bip lawn-frees-patics \$100 (213) \$33-4518	Perms DELI ITALIAN & DOMESTIC DEC & wine, calering, Sen 12, 315,000 mg, pross w-terms, AFP 213,478-811 Ask for Glovanni
R. Lower \$125 mo. Adults, signific Districts (2014) 197 May 187 May 18	WADING POOL PLAYSOUND SWIMMING POOL DAY CARE CENTER PARK ADJACENT FAMILY ORIENTED UNITS COTS OF STORAGE	1 BR, Compil redone crald thrustift. Smi vol. Walls to school, park, bus- shops, \$175, 421-977 9 UNIT BLDG, I Br, adults only no celly Apply at apt. No. 4 Ball 2nd 51. Paramouni.	TANGLEWOOD BEAUTY TANGLEWOOD BEAUTY TONGLEWOOD BEAUTY 3 BR Tybe just repainted & cor- peted. Beautybuly driped. Central air close to pool & player own Call mornings or eves 19-52/2484.	PLAZA-3 Sr. 2 beth, fam rm, com- plete bli-in kitch with washer- dryer, \$375, No pels. Nice area. 429-0061	ba New craft, firebi, fenced yd., dbl gar. \$350 531-1990 LOVELY Pool home in Cerrillos. 3 b	PARAM 2 for free, gar, vd, crofts a dr.ps. Adults only \$200 866-3165 PARAM 3 BR, 1½ Ba, ba, dole gar trash & water od \$255 633-\$203	DELUXE rooms, Air cond., car- pers, Froms on pario, Unitimited parking, 1000 sq. ff. 1365. 427-871 ANTIC 427-8997	TREE NURSERY 1 cm. Long established wholesale 'nur- sery. Gross approx \$13,000 cm; vr; locludes all stock & over 14 acre of land. F.P. \$140,000. Xint terms
R. New crots \$135 mo. Stove &	DESIGNED WITH THE FAMILY IN MIND!	LGE clean 2 Br Billins Price \$160 No Pets 1 child on affeing 1: 434-6786 LGE 2 by www crpt, Nr 3chis, 2 chil- dren ok No pets, Call 440-405 UTIL Ps \$172 by crpts, drps, billins I child No pets, 634-6152	arr close to pool is player owns can mornings or eves 714-522-2444 3 BDRM, 2 bath with pool & club-house privilenes 1 ml to beaches, Buillins, carpet, drapes, patio, 2 car parage, \$450 month.	ROSSMOOR 3 Br 2 Ba Beautifur Pacific Estates model, Choice Location, No Pets 8475 mo. Gen-	NLB 2 & den stove-refrig 1 tot or an oet 36 W. Mountain View \$225 47 6073	PARAM 2 Br Clean Nr all facilities No pers \$166, 15316 Vermont, PARA, 4 br, 2 ba, \$300 call \$75-4030	CXECUTIVE SUITES ADJACENT	Century 21 Humphries Rity 9631 E. Alondra, Beliffower
I Br. wdin rm, crp), drps. grure adults. Ldry fac 437-3315 I br Jower Close to 51 MAyrs bet \$133 shore & retrig 599-3999 E 1 Br Jower duplex shore, retrig report, 537-82), 556-648	THE VILLAGE	2 BR Mawiy dec. Util. pd. crpls. drps 1 Child OK 434-970 Park Estates 820	COLTRANE & CO 439-6811	SEAL BEACH COLL. PK. EAST. Br. Ceen. 1207. To. Av. A. 1. 26. (1) 96. Beach 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	NR Long Beach City College, 2 B new paint & ww. Stove, retries, a cond, (ned yd & gar. \$229 459-1178 OPTION TO BUY, Loe 2 Br., 1 B- \$335, \$100 dep rea. Avail Sept NLB area. 433-353	children OK Db/e Gar, 429-2804.	7 NEW OFFICE 600 sq. ft, air cond. 2 View 2nd floor, crpts & toilet, 2644 Cherry, Good foc \$250, 426-3800	LADIES READY-TO-WEAR STORE in local stoeping center. New Intrans. crists. Supplies, Jan Cond. control of the stoeping center. New Intrans. crists. Supplies, Jan Cond. control of the store control of
E 2 BR. Immac. \$180. 1147 Lone /(sfa Dr. 432-5389 after 5 pm E 3 br. clean, partly farm., util) pd. 32 Chestrut, LB. 734-425	12350 E DEL AMO BLVD	PARK Estates North, NEW- ELEGANT-PRIVATE I Br. w- balcony, Total sec Incl gar, Adults.	REAL ESTATE CENTER FRESH AND CLEAN! 3 Br. 7 Ba. Billina crists drop nice	STOP Looking, 2 Br. cripts, dros. vd refrig. \$1 to lety, kids, fre LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 478-125	PARAMOUNT rite 2 Br or Lkwd Alondra crots, married cpis ont no children sits mo. 213 531-8419 PARAMT \$195 & \$175 2 br 14515	8. REMOD 3 & 2 BA 3712 Brayton, Cd Hets. Bie vd ger, \$350, 437-8611	WELL LOCATED BellHower office, Air, 2 moms. \$724 Artesia Blvd. 634-697, 1180 SQ. FT. ofcs. air cond. 5 yr. ofc bids, ample price, 5775 534-5586 387 Sq. ft Air, suitable Income 1ax, ins. lead. 634-5690 59 Pare.	his mind. Great apperfunds, for YOUTH LEVIN REALTY, INC. 4831 Paramount Lived 422-1917 DLX LIQUOR STORE
D 2 br from \$120 Child, sar, love, 1101 E 11th Rebale 11 mo. NVER 2 br \$140 ble discount, mor ple, handy Child OK 714-035-818	LAKEWOOD AREA	Seal Beach 935 SCEEPING room & bath, main floor, front & rear entry, \$110 mo. MARINA PACIFICA	3 Br. 7 Ba. Billion crists dross nice facel vd. Walk to schools. Nr Vallet Vetew 4. Chapmen \$345. 714-892-8873 LGE NEW CERR ITOS 3-Br. family rm. 2-belts cripts the property access a Air COND. norte. 274-223 or 87-2538	WON'T last! Downey 2 BR \$225 Yd kids-pets see today! fee LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 801-472:	PLAZA Ige 3 hr. 2 ha. patig, www.Crp. drps, firepl, stove, nr schools, r	ROSSMOOR Beaut. Cust bit, 4 br central air, Redec, 598-5057 SANTA ANA 4 Br. 2 Ba, crpts, \$150	Business Property-Rent 905	Xtra lige & modern wilge <u>skallking</u> refrig rm & lige storage rm & adja- cent store (vacant) + 4-1 Br apts + 2 Br home, Reduced \$145,000 incl lic. Attractive store. Appt.
FIRED \$185, lower 3 br. newly co., www, 910-6 Fine 436-3741 Citizens Fial 1 br crpt W, 9th St. p printing or pets \$85-427-487 CITIZENS, Hugh remodeld 1 br 119-310, 736 - 7th 81, 997-5785	Beautiful Garden Apts Fulki & UNFURNISHED FROM \$155 to \$225	Waterfront 1 Br. Firms. Cr.Pts. Drps. Boat dock avail 3495 on lease. Reva Oison Ritr. 578 8541; 431-4329	NR. COMMUNITY HOSP. Loyely 2 Br. 11/2 ba. nemodeled kitch. Opile gar. Parlo wellrept. 5735. Avail. now. 977-4877	XTRA close 2 + Incd vd ser. kith pets 5275 kwd fee Life TIME MEMBERSHIP HOME-INDERS 861-672 2 BR Crpts, clove & oven, 527, mp. 2720 E. gillih St. Cersoo	POOL, locuzil, club house, lenn court, 2 carp prage, etc. \$350, 32 3111 or 227-770 QUIET LIVINGI 3 b: Corcb, wree room 8 paol, Palos Verges \$4 mo. Elegante Really 377-970 9581 CERPLINS HOME: 3 b: 2 b	SML 1 br. fried yd. gar. Westside adults, no pets. (714) 993-0368	OFFICE SPACE	POPULAR CAR WASH
10's 170, 730 E, 7th st. 597-5785 RY LGE 1 Br. On 1st St util pd. ature Adults \$240, 437-2315 R front w-par. \$100, Nr 8th B acific, Mild aged or bider 437-7501	w-w Crpt, leundry facilities, eark- ing avail, Some with built-in stove. Drps & air cond. Adult section: Walk To Lakewood Center	RONAM MIS	STATE COLLEGE Spacious 4 br. 2 ba home across from College. Pireth Jahr 24873 Ava 25750	Wicdays 325-448) whends-eves 377 2 BR - Loft or child's Bdrm, cute near May Co, new kitchen, 151 L isst rm. 1 child, no pets. 997-991 days except Son, Eves 471-0555	cov patio bit ins cort, drps. \$3	80 WIN'T last 4 Br. fence kids \$300 BEACHCOMBER Fee 666-376	Los Atamitos, Mon thru Fri 8-5 (213) 431-2513 (774) 828-8081	BUSYI GOOD LOCATION! Top brands described and revice of JLS area. Ask for Mr. Oliver Euge, 43- GES L HODGES 12-231 ELECTRIC SUPPLY Store Casterine for contractors.
R, slove, refrig, drps, new crots pip Ceder 435-2616, \$135 SR \$115 840 Cerritos, drps, crpt, love, refrig, \$1-2850	5024 Hayter Fair Housing PARK DEL AMO GARDEN APTS	Signal Hill 840 LARGE 1 br stove-retrie, crpts-drps outside pario, 3ml child on \$150, 1823 Stanley, Appl. 426-3800, 424 1758	3-BR. \$295 MONTH!! Bit-ing, large yard, Nr. schools. Rids pers dit. Rent till verschools.		RENT TIL YOURS, 3-br, 2-b POOL, Kids & pers ok, \$150. At hearn, \$25-7945 RENT TIL YOURS, 4-br, 2-ba, DE Kids & pers ok, \$350. Atuthear \$25-8345	N. Beiltir, 167-1149 n. 1 BR clean & gulet, w.yard, adults	SPACE	ELECTRIC SUPPLY Store Caterins for contractors Bidg menagers. Xint clientels will oppor for big profit. \$55,000 Xint terms. Real Estate Store 3. EVES; 434-4275
R 2 be \$125 eas & water, adults no put 808 Lorne Viste 436-0845	Beautiful large adult 1 & 2.BR: Crots - Dros - Pyt Patios	CLEAN Newer 2-Br. btt-in R&O, draces, new carpet, \$185 w-pool. Adults, no pets. 427-1315	3-BR. \$295 MONTH!! Bit-ling, large yard, Nr. schools, kids & erst oik Ren! III Yours-124! Bruce Mulhearn Realitors 99-124! BA. Fam, rm. Crot. Drps. Forced air heat Kids OK No Pres. 191, 193 & cleaning deposit Avail, 9-28 \$350 incl. Gardenov 49-418.	S36 QUIET 3 1 1, bitins, crof & dros, leese, ready, 9) Nr 605 fey Alondra, 16322 bytvarwood, Norwalka 78-1655. Beitf. utilis ad,1 xtra ige 1 8R \$17 yd, child oit, fee	ROSSMODR & Bdrm, 2 bath, fivil rm, family rm, no pets, Garden & water pd. sem. (213) 726-77 ROSSMOOR 3 BR, 2 Ba, Islan kinch, lireot, gardener & wat- inct, 3435, 215-427-9218	1 BR, New paint, crots, Cole. \$100 Sec. 1237 E 15th 631-0865 tid 1-BR w-vard, Westside, \$150 mo, 16 & last & deposit 428-7551	PRIME FREEWAY LOC N. E. Corner Arhala frey & Bell Hower Blyd, 3 New offices wall parking Each approx 1,000° at \$27	Good volume. Located in Belmon Shore, Insure 96-167, 499-566, ASK FOR ANTHONY
XTRA LARGE DLX 1 BR Upper duth 454-405	Walk to Llowd Shopping Cntr 4910 Castana	SHARP 2 br. www. billins. ear. fined yd. 8BQ, dry', 2 children. no pels. Good loc. 5174. 42-049 2-8R, 145-be, stove, refrig, hot water pd. Lee per Adulfs only. \$250. Wisays 422-9640, ever 425-738	OEI MONT Shore 7 by 2 be les	RENT AHOME 423-547-	WANTED: Family who needs 2 B Air, cross, dras, slove, gar, \$2 SUNSET 428-3616 fee	1 8r \$100 1973 Drive, tropulre at 198 Chive, Long Beach 25. BEACHCOMBER Fee 866-376	Koopmans Furniture 213-844-8314 1,400°-2,200° Air conditioned office space. Ground level with parking	[CAPRIREALIT, ING.
sistside 750	ADULT LIVING 1-2 BEDROOM Dishwasher, alr conditioning, pools, table lands, shuffle board, see barbagues, From 2192.	LGE 1-BR. Sea view! Util. pd. Stowe, rstrip. \$148. 427-4456 LGE 2 Br. www, drps, bitins, play- ' ground 424-9557; 431-2018	9425 per mo. 487-4519 BELMONT SHORE Specious home. 3 br. lige iliv rm, din rm, breakfast rm, sewing rm, den, enclosed patio, dbie ger wiront entrance. \$300, (2131596-7912	Downey delight 1. 2 BR s210 appli fncd kids pels fee RENT-A-HOME 423-547	Bay Cities Realty, 22-0484 Br Hee on rear lot w-carport. Crp refrig. \$150 mg less w-lawn cal 473-198	10 \$135, 1-Br, Spenish cortage, Elec, pt 1512 E. I first, rear, 591-9524 \$159-2 BR, tercode kid pet cb. 8159-2 BR, tercode kid pet cb. 918-3 BR dining rm kids pet ok. 818-3 BR dining rm kids pet ok. 8EACH/COMBER-Fee 866-376	MEETING ROOM	Buddy Smallwood: 860-5331 MOBIL OIL CORP. 377 -
PURE LUXURY POOLS-VIEWS-ADULTS	CASA MADRID	2 88, bilins, crot & dres, \$195. Ge- rege, no pets 1 child 427-c54 2 82 - Newly redec, crots, drps, apps, \$185, 43-3231, 391-2745	590. (2/3)596-7912 CERRITOS 2 story 4 BR, 2 bath, 3 car sarage-rec rm, low maint, yard, Walk to schil & park, 5450, 860-0311, axt 260, Heten; (7/4) 837- 0173	Within a nior clean suler at. Fee. SUNSET 428-361 Et a cutlet Privacy, economy 2 B	2 BR. App'l & Gar, over Gar. No paint, crot & drys, \$225 mo. C 423-1155 eves & wk-ends	2 BR, clean, crpt, Util pd 73 V Plymouth, NLB, 634-0227	V. or Lease. Bkr. 423-6478 :	SERVICE STATION for lease Lone Beach area. Call Mr. Fo. (213) 463-6172
1& 2 BR. From \$175 PHONE 434-2533	3-BR, \$235; Lge 2-BR, \$165 Garden Type living wood. WW carses draces, bit-ins. No pets.		COMPTON 3 br. 3 be, seed, land- scaped, clean, no gar., children OK 1st & last \$20 + security Avail 6-15 Mrs. Parker eve. 835- 1985	RENT A HOME 423-547 Hard to set Downey \$210 2 Br. kid- pers, crpts, drps. Fen yd. 8-500	2 BR., 9175 mg., Beautifu) fenced y children welcome, (213) 599-X after 8 pm.	d. call att 6 or wknos 726-5273. 2 BR, Newly redec, 422-3792	CONTRACTOR'S offices, 600 sq bide: + 30x150 femced storage in for lease, 1314 Alondra, Pari mount, Call SII-6412	ral energy products offering deal erships with investment securited to inventory, 371-844
2 BR ONLY \$165 are and incorn. New carpet: ONE PRESCHOOL CHILD 40 GARDENIA	MONTAIR PARK APTS Guiet, Adult Building 2-Bin Reh. 2-Ba T HS, \$235 Beautiful petios & balconies 4550 Montair Ave, LB 429-9994	CLEAN-ipe 2 br. 1½ ba, bit-ins, w-w crys. \$170 + \$75 cleaning fee, 1 chid. 449-550 1 \$170 LGE 2 bbr. newly soluted, ww	CYPRESS \$325. Luxury Townhouse Park-like setting, 3 BR all elect, air cond., pario, doi, gar., auto dr., onerer, drps, cruts,, pool. Avail. Aug. 15, 955-920	LKWD specialt 2 BR dup. \$140 appli fact kids pair feet RENT-A-HOME 423-547	2-BR, \$225. Fined yard, kids & Di ol. Rent til yours. Bruce Multiwarti Realtons 844-27. 2 HOUSES 1 let. Front 3 br. Real br, Ideal for family worando	2 BR Newty decor wear & back; 433-196 or 437-606 bar 9:30 pm 7 BR wew crpts, stove & relris, & br in rear wew crpt, 421-7242	FOR LEASE. Six 706 on ft of spaces. 1041 Et. 7th St. All remo. 1 cled. \$270 mo. Ges & water pd. Century 21 Land Office 434-3441	MARKET-GAS PUMPS. Owner may xchange for T.D. o
3 BR, 2 BATH	2 88, 7 bs. crpts, drps, bilins, (211)	EXTRA NICE 2 Br \$155 month. Mer et 133) Summit Ave, L.B.	DESIRABLE area 3 or 2 be den dros stove elec per coenter fully fred in schoots El Dorado park Ver's hose a shopping center. 1275 w-serdener 714 435-407	RIGHT PRINTS AND	2200 SQ FT, 2 STORY 4 Br & lge d fireol, bif-ins, 3 car gar, water i \$490, + classes it.714 962-7908	pd. 2 BR, \$275 mm. Crpts, drps, fncd, car gar, no pets, \$23-5477	3 Artesia, 773-7450	split forces sale. Agt. 595-5205
PHONE 433-1500 . ULTS-1 BR. All ejectric, Carpats	EXECUTIVE 3 Br., 2 Ba., all siece air cond. (firepl., dbl., ser., children, ok, no pais, \$170 mo. (213) 584-588	1. Br Slove rafric \$115 NO pets 1 child 1125 Lome Vista Dr L6 213-436-6785	EASTSIDE Nr state college 3 BR 134 BA, family room, firepl., w.w., drps. 2 car ser, lesse at \$150 per me, MOORE MANAGEMENT 471- 3741	RENT-A-HOME 423-547 Your fucky day! 1 BR \$125 applined tol-part fee	incd yd. Adults, infant ol., No st 4224383	2 HOUSES 2 BT . BB Pool Kids \$2 BEACRCOMBER Fee \$4.37 15. Rose Ave. 591-595; 47-6607 15. South 1 and 1	26 BUSINESS & Living quarters u stairs, suitable for arrigues & co lectibles, 213-de-1904 or 422-4175	COIN LAUNDRY S. P. Does \$1500 mo or. Low rent St. prkg. Machs in kinf cond Gwins acxious & all offers should he was miled April 55-505
\$100. LGE 1-BR.: New paint	NEW 2 br. 2 ba, billins, parlo, par addr, ami parlok, to everything \$175, 392 pearlok, to everything \$175, 392 pearlok, to everything \$175, 302 pearlok, to everything \$175, \$180, 2 ba, crpts, drps, bittins \$180, compared to \$180, compared to \$180	Wrigley 863 DELUME 2 hath upper, Walk-In closets, Carpet, drapes. Fig.	HORSE PROPERTY 1/2 acre 3 br. 11/2 be crufts, drps, etc. dole ser, 3 horse stalls, tack room, Open ac- cess to horse trail \$450 mg 213-844-	RENT-A-HOME 473-54/ BIXBY KNOLLS 412 E. 48th Way \$350 213-428-7576	3 BR front house, no sar, new cr \$240 \$708 Fordana, Downey \$45-7 or \$73.5672	275 SHARP 2-br. www.crpt & drs	inc stab good sign 213 427-6987 520 E Willow, LB,	Liguos Store Does 11/30 Ma. 67. Nets: 25. Low rent. Owner will accept 11/30 dn. + stock. Xint terms. UBL 57 525
Nicely Just Good location: 150 JUNIPERO, 431-3444 \$115. LGE 1-BRChild OK incolonit Close to tearn, these man pur, the E-7m, 151-344	ROSSMOOR Twittee 2 BR. + Der \$135 on lease Poet Clubhouse Ste 801	MATURE ADULT INVESTO 1 Br \$155	LAKEWOOD, cleen 3 Br. & dan, fire- place 1% be, builtin slove and dishwesher, \$360 mo, first & test m pers, Avail 9-15, 6016 Eberle St., 17131 867-4747.	HOLLIS RENTALS	3 BR Lakewood borne, femced dros cripts a distressiner s mo. (714) 527-674. 3 BR. Nice yard & shoppine, school, newty dec., \$30 mo. 12 47-469. Call eves or Sundays.	3 GR, crests & strps. No sets \$275 Set for. Olive, MLB, 863-5227 133 BR (sem rm., 2025, first & in	3 BR house, 4 Garages, C-2, Bit-le Crpf, Soundproof, rm, \$380 mo. I pers Nr 4th & Ximeno 433-4744	ostablished route + machinary fraining Aust see to approach Co Realty 213 378-8674, 714-741-862
\$135, LGE 2-BRChild OK	STUDIO Aer creht, dres. Miles, was 134 Centre on (2) 31 and (2) 32 Air Control on (2) 33 Air COND, 2-9r, & den. Fired., tes Security (3) 409	NEWER SPACIOUS 2 BR. biffre.	MLS 2 br & den, ser, crist & drps.	BEL HOTS. Lee 2 Br, stove, refri- ure, firms, fact up west-dry, ga- dener, No Pers \$36 are-364	3 BR 1 BA slow & refrig www.dra car par, lease, \$300, MOO MGN1 421-5781	1 BR Hee, 2 (Irep), 2 be, vd & se 5350 mo, 591-260 3 Br 1½ be or Bellife High	OFFICE shap storage, Belfft, NI rooms, Low rank, 72-024	AUTOMOTIVE Garage \$50,000 invo- at group All seuto E inventory St ce Haw. Gardene 2(1) 94-250
S155 MO POOL AIR	NEW 1 Br. 2 Bo, Apprils, Perio, En ger, Air cond. Per 1745 3 BR. 2 Bo, cross, dries, billio range air cond. 431-481	132, Addition of the 1257 pm. From 132, Addition of the 1257 pm. \$140 pm. 177 pm. \$140 pm. 177 pm. \$140 pm. 177 pm. 17	Property 210 kids pets word lost Downey 210 kids pets word lost Life TIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS + 6 M1 4 725	days, 434-966 Evels & wicerds. BEL Helst, nr. William Hi. \$145. I B Crets, dres, Cids. Pets. Yd. Store Barrie, SUNSET op: 3516 fee	3 BR, 2 Ba, den & Frepi, bitims, cr & crise, 1st & last me, rent accurity stepped, \$345 me, 867-477	3 BR 1/2 be Oble ear year of bittins \$380. All apro 123-588 de no pets. \$100 pe. Av. Avg. 1984, 473-4744, 577-1148	#1 2000 9700 07 07100 9130 710 1 2 0	AUTO Reseiv & Time Street, Str
2040 FLORIDA	Los Altos 78	BR New paint crots, dros, stove in refiring \$1.50 util pd Gar avail 200	ROOMY 3 + frost yell partie, dible ear Said Lymonol Ride anto lots more too LIDE TIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 64-478	BELLFLR. 2-8r, 1-8eff., 1686 sq. control ser, etc. ser, et new, 18 mg, No children, no opts. 86-7707. BELLFLR 2 Br tee litch & nice 1 newly dec. cal. No. act. 22-39	heuse, Cypress, post, air, cle quar, kids OK. 212 Physics ALAMITOS Hent. 1 Br. 2 Be. Bit Drps. Children OK Setd. 439-2115	Chi 465-8714	industrial Property 9	- BEAUTY SALON, 5 STATIONS TO
P7 2 unit side unity near community insertion. It is, unusers, by years was year of the way of the community	Tridler even a vicerite see 425 LOE 2 Ber 2 Ber 17 mm Adult Stell Lee Acces 5 71 - FESS Adult NEW 1 Br. 225 Sec Bride. Delaying NEW 1 Br. 225 Sec Bride. Delaying NEW 2 Br. Case to UCL 8 48-571	1 SISS LOWER 1 BR redec. gold med rever fields, www, drys. 971-3689 97/3661, 1636 Fine	PAMILY Course file 4 Br. 2 Be Cryst, Dyrs. Fen ye, Ger. Ledy Ste Nec. Clincett 498-3616	BELLFLWR BZB Plac deposit. Cla 11870 Ports St., 75 1364 pr 971 53	ALONE ON IO. 2 br. 4275, ser. PRICE REALTY 84-975	3 + DEN, \$29. Rent fill yours. Fee Bruce Mylmaern Realitors 595-12 4 BR, 2 ba, new crets, dres, fied i Dist, dies ser, schis, 725-728	ON SAN THE CA EWY IN	PEAUTY SALON Stuffers by rent size. P. Balak weigned of Extent Absorbes serving P. Balak and C.
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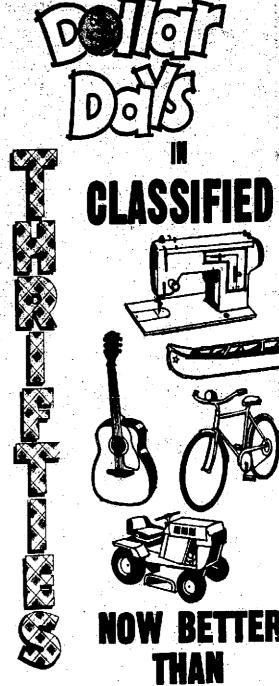
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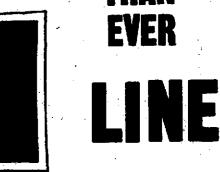
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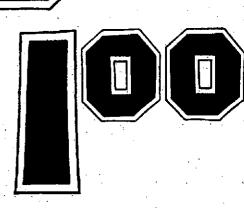
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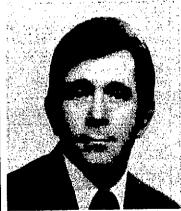


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Dallas, Taxas, and moved to California in 1950. He served

in the Navy during the end of the Korean conflict, then

attended Arizona State University. Mr. Murdoch worked with

the aerospace industry in electra-mechanical engineering

in 1963. He become a Realtor Member and opened his first office (Murdoch Realty) in 1966, now located at 17112 Clark. He joined the Red Corpet Realtor organization in

1971, and opened the second office in Certras - 1/01/2 Norwalk Blvd. In 1974 he opened on escrow division and in

ing in the rental of houses. Red Corpet Murdach Realty has

recently incorporated and they plan to open 2 more residential divisions.

Scott, is a member of two Real Estate Boards - Long Beach

and Rancho Los Cerritos, located in Bellflower. He has been

active in board work since 1965, serving as Chairman of

Caravan, Education, Multiple Listing and Program Commit-

lee, and also served in the California Real Estate Association as State Director. Mr. Murdoch also served as President of

the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors in 1972 and in

1975 as Treasurer in the Red Corpet Realtor's South East Los Angeles Coastol Council. Scott is presently serving as the

Mr. Murdoch began selling Real Estate in the Bellflower

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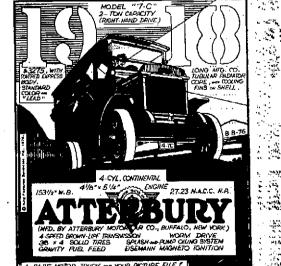
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By Johnny Hart



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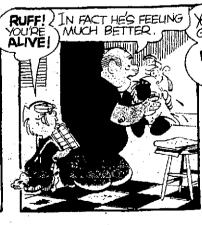




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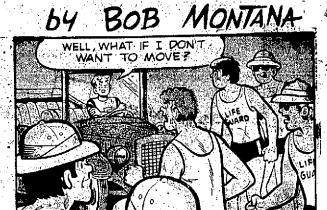


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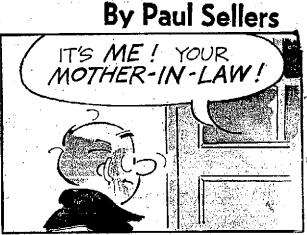


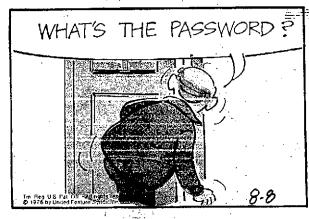


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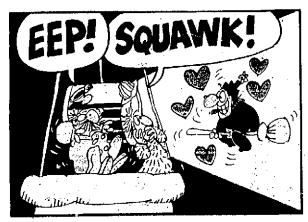


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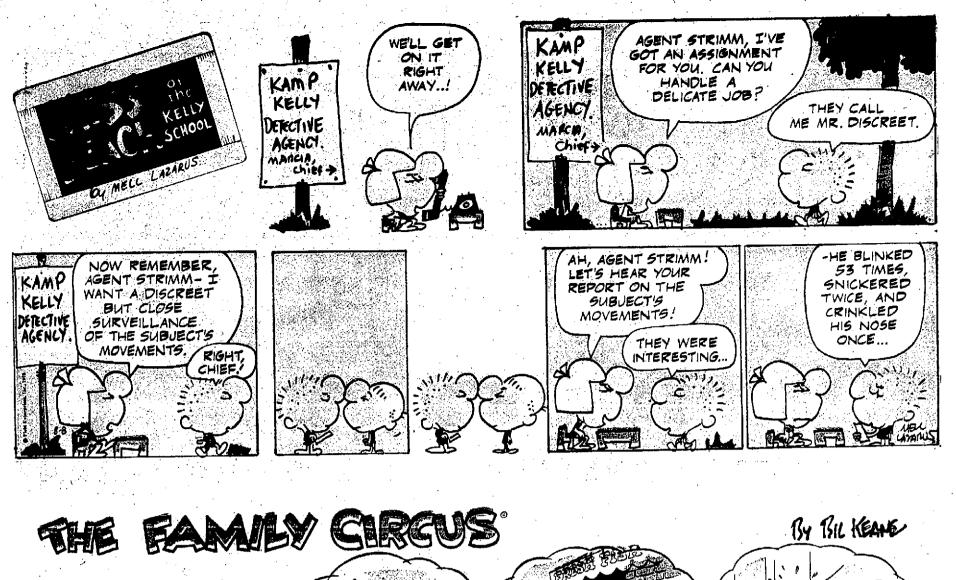


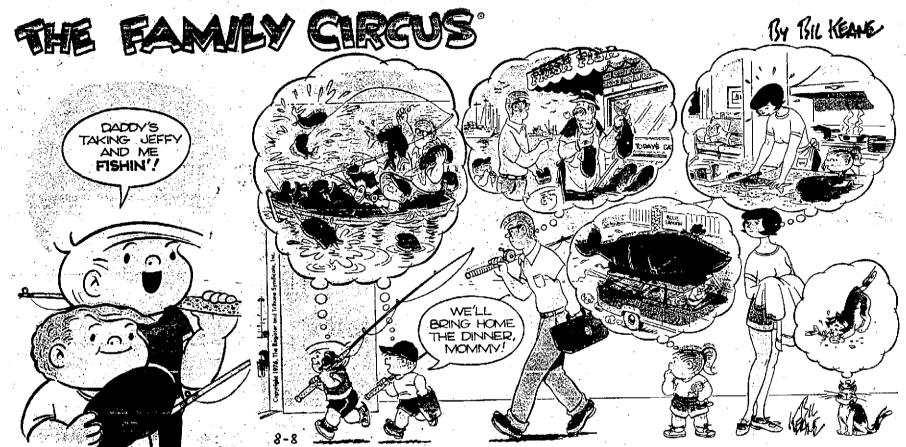
















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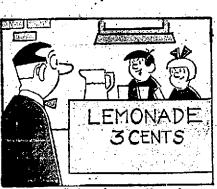
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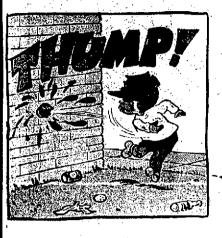
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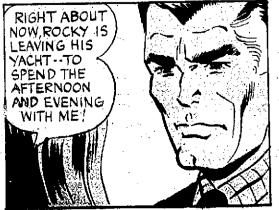


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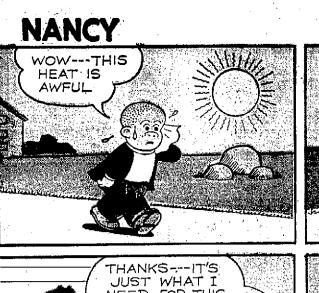


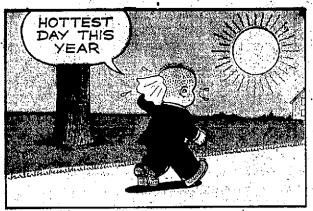




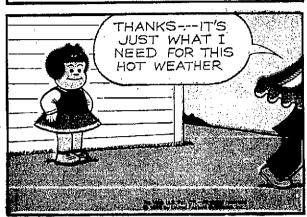




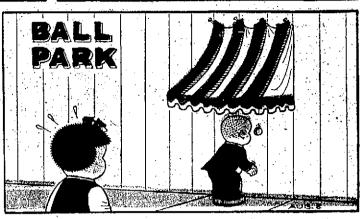






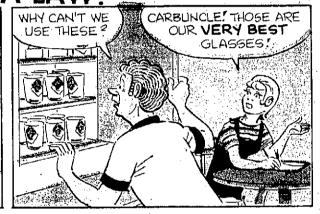


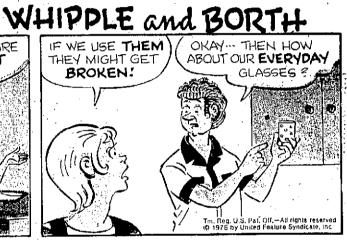


















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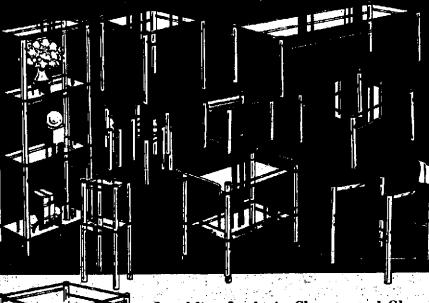
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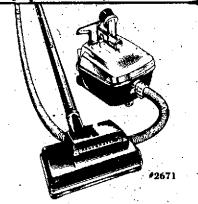
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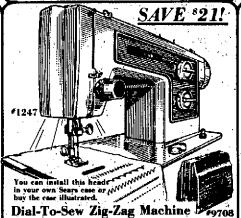
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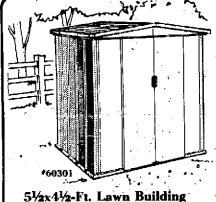
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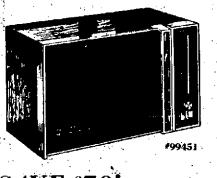
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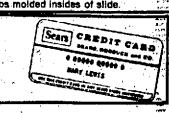


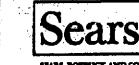
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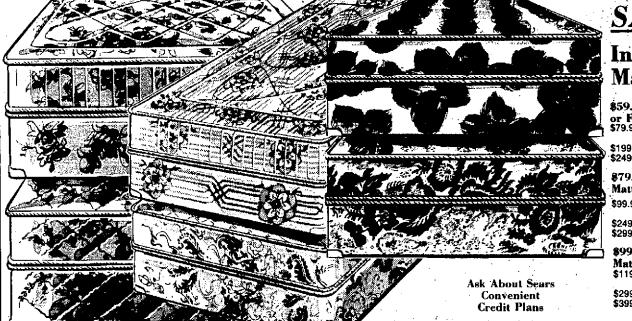




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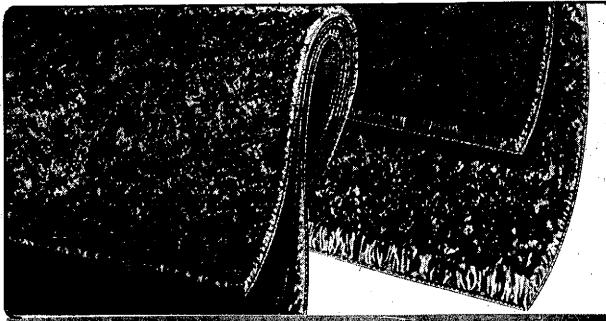
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Phyllis gets a facelift

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Linda Lavin's in wonderland as 'Alice' moves to TV

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radie Editor

Remember the 1974 hit movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"?

Well, Alice is on the move again. This time she's jumping from the big screen to the television tube.

Yes, a half-hour comedy series based on the film will be one of the six new shows joining the CBS evening lineup in September with the start of the 1976-77 season. It's titled simply "Alice."

Ellen Burstyn won an Oscar in the title role of the movie. Starring as the 35year-old, recently widowed woman on TV

will be Linda Lavin.

Like Alice, Miss Lavin is making a move - from one network to another. In the 1975-76 season, she had a recurring role (she appeared in five episodes) in ABC's "Barney Miller." As Detective Janice Wentworth, the talented actress sometimes stole the show from the other outstanding members of the cast, and she figured to be a regular on that popular comedy series this coming season.

But who could turn down the chance to be the title star of a show?

Not Linda. She has been waiting for the big break too long.

"SURE, I'M thrilled to have the role," she said over lunch in the Polo Lounge of



ALICE (center) with fellow waitresses, Vera (Beth Howland, left) and Flo (Polly Holliday).

the Beverly Hills Hotel. "But I think I'm ready for it. After all, I'm no baby — I've had years of experience."

In person, even more than on TV, the dark-haired, dark-eyed actress reminded me of Valerie Harper - both in appearance and in her manner of talking.

When I mentioned this to her, Miss Lavin responded: "Oh, Valerie and I have been friends for years, since the early '60s in New York: She was my understudy in 'Something Different' on Broadway." That was about a decade ago, and since that time Miss Harper, as all TV viewers are aware, has zoomed to fame on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and as the star of "Rhoda."

Now, maybe it's Linda's turn to hit it

It certainly won't hurt, she admits, that "Alice" will follow the popular "All in the Family" on the CBS Wednesday night lineup this fall (from 9:30 to 10).

Linda guest starred in the wedding shower episode of "Rhoda" in that show's first season, as Rhoda's nemesis from high school days. This past season she appeared in an episode of "Phyllis" (rebroadcast last week) as a recent widow with an unusual ability to cope with her new life, (When Phyllis' friend knew of a job opening as a stripteaser, she laughingly replied: "I could wear black tassels."). Leo suggested to the new widow that he

MISS LAVIN'S TV credits also include the CBS Playhouse production of "Sad Bird," with Robert Foxworth; a guest role in "Harry O"; and appearances in three Alan King specials, a Liza Minnelli special and a Flip Wilson show.

The actress-singer-comedienne is perhaps even more familiar to New York theater audiences than to television viewers. Asked to name her most important part prior to "Alice," she cited her role as Elaine Navazio in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," with James Coco, on Broadway in 1971. For that, she received a

Tony Award nomination.

A graduate of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. as a theater arts major, Linda made her Broadway debut in 1965 in the musical "Superman." She received a Theatre World Award for her Off Broadway per-formance in the musical revue Wet Paint," and gained Saturday Review and



LINDA LAVIN ... star of upcoming comedy series

Outer Critics' Circle Awards in "Little Murders."She also played in "Cop-Out" on Broadway, and that's where she met actor Ron Leibman, her husband for the past seven years.

Linda also starred with Van Johnson in the National Company production of On a Clear Day

She has sung in New York bistros, as well as in stage musicals, and she did a nightclub act in the Little Club in Beverly Hills a couple of years ago.

IN "ALICE," Miss Lavin is an aspiring singer who takes a job as a waitress in a Phoenix roadside diner to support herself and her 12-year-old son after her husband dies.

"Unlike Alice, I have a profession," said Linda. "But I can have empathy for a woman thrust out on her own for the first time. And, like me, Alice has always had this dream to be a singer. I can identify with that."

The characters in the series, she said, are based loosely on the ones in the movie, "but we have no intention of duplicating the movie." After all, she

added, "we're doing a comedy Regulars in the cast include Polly Holliday as Flo, earthy waitress with a

truck driver's vocabulary and a heart of

gold; Beth Howland as Vera, a shy and clumsy waitress, and Vic Tayback (who was in the movie) as Mel, the gruff cafe owner who doubles as short-order cook.

Alice's son, Tommy, was played in the movie and in the pilot for the TV series by Alfred Lutter. However, he was replaced in the series, which got under production a couple of weeks ago at Warner Bros. Television studios, by Philip McKeon, a boy from the New York stage. Why? "Alfred just grew and grew—he got too big," explained Miss Lavin.

The pilot, incidentally, will air for the first time on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 9:30

first time on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 9:30 p.m. on CBS (Channel 2 locally).

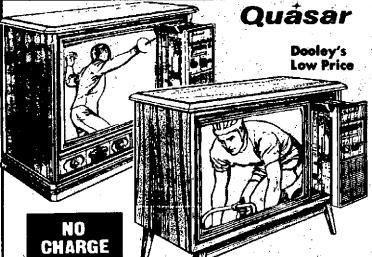
Linda, who has loved to sing since she was a youngster in Portland, Maine (her mother is a former opera singer), said she does some singing in the pilot but not in the first episode. She also recorded the theme song used for the

"There's a New Girl in Town."
"There's a lot of dynamic affection between people in 'Alice," the star said. "I'm very well pleased with what we've done so far."

If the series is as successful as she expects it to be, Linda Lavin may be living in Southern California (Pacific Palisades) for quite a while.

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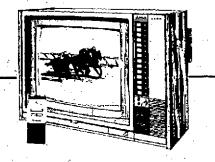
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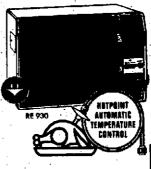
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By GARY DEEB Chicage Tribune Phyllis Lindstrom has

spent the last six years as television's queen of nar-

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SUPER -

cissism — a corrosive, sometimes people do, too. sarcastic bitch whose Thus, the men who creatmain concern is her own reflection in the mirror. But times change and

sometimes people do, too. ed Phyllis have decided to give her a facelift.

Beginning pext month,

with the start of the new TV season, she'll be less her entire approach to life will contain more sugar and less vinegar.

preserve the popularity of "Phyllis," about to start its second season in the CBS Monday night comedy lineup. Whether the personality transplant is a

coproducer and frequent writer of the series, "we hope to see a softer and more responsible Phyllis this fall."

popular program in all of TV last season last season. Weinberger and his associates are worried that the title

They also realize that "Phyllis" gained a ton of day nights.

to inject some humanity and compassion into Phyllis, qualities that hopefully will keep the Nielsen ratings sky-high despite the departure of the Bunkers.

stay funny, but we want it to be more real," Wein-

"During her years as a character on the Mary Tyler Moore Show," Phyllis had been a woman totally dependent on her husband. Now she's coming to know herself. She's beginning to understand her own identity. She's becoming a different Phyllis - not thinking only of herself; but of others and their problems."

caustic, her vulnerability will be more visible, and The idea, of course, is to

hit or a flop will dependentirely on the viewers.

"No question about it," says Ed Weinberger,

EVEN THOUGH "Phylcharacter, played to the hilt by Cloris Leachman, may be wearing a little thin with the audience.

viewers because of its schedule placement just before "All in the Family." The show won't enjoy such automatic prosperity this coming season because Archie Bunker & Co. are moving to Wednes-

And so they are trying

We want the show to berger explains.

Obviously, that's

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, Aug. 8, 1976 Star of 'Alice' Facelift for Phyllis . . . 4 Family Hour' Clash 6 Salute to Cornballs 7 TV Movie Tips 23 Radio Logs 23 V LOPE 1 1 1 5 1 18 11 14 22 11



CLORIS LEACHMAN ... as Phyllis

belluva switch during the issues of the day." course of a single sum-But the question of a love interest for Phyllis mer. Here's how Wein-

berger plans to pull it off:

- The photography

studio where Phyllis

works will be eliminated (along with the characters

played by Liz Torres and

clerical assistant to a member of the San Fran-

cisco Board of Supervi-

Phyllis basically will stay

the same, with Jane Rose,

Henry Jones and Judith Lowry (as Mother Dexter)

"Wê've done some re-

search on the type of job Phollis will have," Wein-

Phyllis will have," Weinberger says. "There's a

big turnover in that sort of

work and the pay is just fair. We think we can

make it believable and

also touch on some of the

continuing their roles.

The home life of

Phyliis will become a

Dick Schaal.)

SOLS.

remains up in the air. When the series was in its planning stage, the original idea was that Phyllis would go steady with Leo Heatherton, the character played by Schaal.

That never came to fruition, however, and Weinberger now says there's only a slight possibility that Phyllis will find a permanent romance with her new boss at the Board of Supervisors.

Which is right in keeping with TV's usual depiction of people as carefree singles, eligible bachelors and unattached widows and widowers. Sad but true: A happy marriage usually spells only dullness for a comedy show.

Otherwise, why would Rhoda and Joe be preparing to separate?



DIAHANN CARROLL is the star of her own CBS summer variety series which makes its debut at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch 2

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CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York N.Y. 10019.

NBC = 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), Angeles 90027.
Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Meirose Ave.,

Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Bivd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028,

Lourf decision awaited to write on 'family viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer Late this month, there

may be a decision in the federal court scrap in Los Angeles over TV's so-call-"family viewing" rule for entertainment shows aired in the first two prime time hours each night.
The rule says the first

hour of network entertainment and that of the preceding local hour shouldn't be "inappropriate" for family viewing. It went in effect in fall 1975 amid much Hollywood grumbling.

It was adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and the networks after their chats with Richard E. Wiley, head of the Federal Communications Commis-

IT WAS called an exercise in industry self-regulation, a response to increased public protest about violence or sexually explicit material on TV early at night, when kids might still be watching.

Last October, said exer-cise became a legal joust when some lolks tried to when some looks tried to have the rule declared unlawful. If you missed the start of the bout, the defendants are CBS, NBC, ABC, the NAB and the F.C.C.

The plaintiffs are the Writers Guild, the Directors Guild, the Screen Actors Guild, two situation comedy companies and sitcom-makers, nine among the latter Norman Lear, Danny Arnold of "Barney Miller," Allen Burns of "Rhoda" and Larry Gelbart of "M-A-S-

. Interestingly, producers of shows tend-ing to violence — stuff about cops, private eyes and so on — are in the suit as filed, no doubt because "family" rules made for-mal what had been the informal custom of airing most shoot-em-ups in the later hours of the evening.

SO THE COURT beef basically involves what material can be used to get laughs from viewers.

The aggrieved parties claim the undefined "family" standard for pro-grams wolates the right of free speech - the net-works deny this - and refer to the standard in their suit as the "Prime Time Censorship Rule."

They also claim Wiley acted wrongly by sticking his nose into what

tent, by "initiating, fostering, encouraging, inducing and pressuring" adoption of the "family" rule

The FCC denies this saying in a court response it believes his action in

focusing industry attention of the problems of exces sive violence and explicit sex on television represents a legitimate exercise of his congressionally delegated authority.

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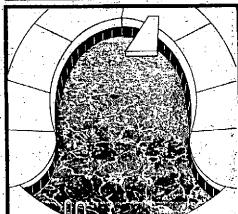


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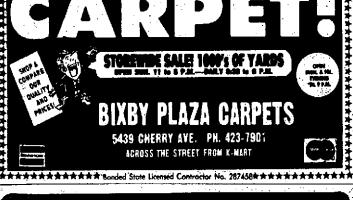
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By MARILYN PRESTON

I think I'll call this the First Annual Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour Memorial Column: A posthumous salute to the man, who spun that wheel for the 4,677th time and came up with a gas station attendant from Texarkana, Tex., who plays "Lady of Spain" on the electric herring.

Mr. Mack, as you may or may not know, died a few weeks ago at 72 after a long and illustrious career playing host to the most ridiculous assortment of amateur talents ever to grace — not to mention disgrace — a legitimate stage.

THOUGH others may think it a big deal that famous names like Frank Sinatra, Ann Margret, Robert Merrill, Maria Ann Margret, Callas and Jack Carter got a start on the show, the thing I really loved about the amateur hour was the comball, the bizarre, the crazies, the acts that were so awful they were wonderful.

Like the man who played piano with his nose. Or the gent who did "Yankee Doodle" by beat-ing himself on the head with a mallet. The combination guitar-plucker, harmonica-sucker who additionally played on the bass fiddle with his big

toe. Another class act did Ravel's "Bolero" (of COURSE "Bolero") by snapping his fingers.



TED MACK

And then there's the little lady who Ted Mack used to say was the single worst act of all time. The sweet old woman started by playing a mean, hoe-down fiddle and finished by popping her false teeth halfway out of her mouth and beating her chops in time to the music. You might want to think about that one for a while.

ANYWAY, the show got the hook in 1970 and now that Mr. Mack himself has gone on to that great Onc. Man Band in the Sky, you might think that's the end

BUDDY EBSEN makes contact with the daughter of an ex-con (Jill Martin) while investigating a case in repeat episodes of "Barnaby Jones," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m.
Thursday.

But no. Just as luck would have it - and luck usually has it tap dancing to "Tea for Two" while juggling an assortment of flaming marshmallows there is a new amateur

through Friday at 11:30 a.n. on Channel 4), and is produced and hosted by Chuck 'The Newlywed

show-of-shows on the air.

It is called "The Gong Show" on NBC (Monday

ble idea. "THE GONG SHOW" dresses up the basic amateur act format with a-glittering set and a panel of three celebrities who judge the acts on a scale of 1 to 10. If an act is

especially low-rent, the

celeb can rise up and give

never let poor taste stand

in the way of a marketa-

to be in the spirit of good, honest fun-fun-fun, and Lynette Pope, the staff person I spoke to in California, said that every week the show auditions about 200 eager amateurs who are willing to risk the humiliation of a gong to expose their whatever on coast-to-coast television.



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minute program changes 6:00 A.M.
11 The Bible Answers 1
2 Today's Religion
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie

2 Harlem Globetrotters Music & the Spoken Word

9 Revival Fires 11 Uncle Bill's Park Party

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four-part series) Serendipity It Is Written Meetin' Time at Calvary Tony & Susan Alamo

28 Sesame Street 40 Bible Fellowship

9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three "Zen and I: Self-Portrait of the Great Turtle Priest" (R) The Christophers

Day of Discovery Viewpoint on Nutrition Oral Roberts

13 Reverend Al 30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Jess Moody

Commitment AG U.S.A. Jimmy Swaggart Today's Involved Church

Church
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: FBI Director
Clarence Kelley
4 NFLi Cahmpionship
Game

Game Hour of Power

Sandlot Superstars Herald of Truth Sesame Street Quest for Life

Insight 40 Vicki

16:30 Today's Religion Meet the Press. Guest: Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Commerce.

Groovie Göolies Movie: "Quantez," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone (57)
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Music for All America
34 Al Dia
40 Oral Roberts

11:00 A.M. Living with Death Wildlife Theater

Popeye Cartoons
These Are the Days
Movie: "The Mighty
McGurk," Wallace
Beery, Edward Arnold,

Cameron Mitchell ('47) Church in the Home Grand Prix Tennis (sec "sports") 30 Downey Baptist Church

El Domingo Christ Church

Newsmakers Here Comes the Future 7 Makè a Wish

NOON It Takes All Kinds

Odyssey Faith for Today Issues and Answers. Guest: former Texas Governor John B. Connally.

9 *Thriller: Boris Karloff

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH (4) 1.30 p.m. Marks the first gathering of the world's Roman Catholics in this country. The final ceremonies will include a celebration mass, a special appearance by Pope Paul VI and highlights of the week's events:

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 7:00 p.m. — "Sharks." A gripping study of the sea's most dangerous creature, filmed on location at the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden. (R)
700 CLUB TELETHON (5), 8:30 p.m. — Religion.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Adventurers." Bekim Fehmio, Charles Azanavour, Candice Bergen, Ernest Borgnine, Olivia de Havilland. Story of international intrigue, deceit and romance taken from Harold Robbins' best-selling novel.

"God Grant That She Lye Stille" 13 McHale's Navy

30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30 4 NFL Action

Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Oakland A's
Head On
"Movie: "Song of
Love;" Katharine
Hepburn, Paul Henreid

(47)

3 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Volvo Tennis
4 Inner Space
7 *Movie: "Kisses for My
President," Fred
MacMurray Polly MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Arlene Dahl

('64) Movie: "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Jimmie Rodgers, Chill Wills, Luanna Patten (Drama

30 Human Dimension

1:30 4 Quadrennial Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church (see "special") Kroeze Brothers

34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

13 It Takes a Thief 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Gospel Tones

2:15 34 Mexico, Magia Y Encuentro 2:30

11 Creature Features: "Monster From a Prehistoric Planet"

(Parental Discretion Advised)
30 Voice of Victory
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.

2 Rams Pre-Season Football, Rams vs. Dallas (R) 4 This Is the Life 5 Movie: "Follow the Sun," Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter (Drama

'51) ".
'1 Movie; "Ten North
Fredefrick." Gary
Cooper, Diane Varsi,
Suzy Parker, "Sb)
9 Movie: "Blood Alley,"
John Wayne, Lauren
Bacall, Anita Ekberg

(55). 13 Movie: "Curse of the Crying Woman" (Parer

28 Inner Tennis "Learning" 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary Voice at Calvary 50 Yoga with Madeline

4 On Campus. Guest:

economist Dr. Paul Samuelson talks about the state of the

economy. 28 Women 30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday 1 *Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda

Wall Street Week

Siempro En Domingo (5-hrs.) Sunday Celebration Yoga with Madeline

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

28 World Press 30 Viola U Viola Hosey
The Great American

Folk Dance 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M. 5 Star Trek

Great Adventure: "The Sea People"

Sea People
9 Championship Bowling
13 *Movie: "Rising of the
Moon," Cyril Cusack,
Noel Purcell ('57)
22 Italia '75

22 Washington Week 30 Look Up and Live 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Basically Baseball. "Fielding"

52 The American Angler 5:**30** 4 News, John Hart

4 News, John Hart 28 Agronsky & Co. 30 Chris Pamos Show 40 Religious Townhall 50 A Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather

Christopher Plummer (Suspense 67). 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Nat'i, Geographic Special: "Ethiopia; The Hidden Empire" 22 Yushya-Raideen

Ourstory: Word of Life

40 Brand New Day 6:30

6:30
2 News, Morton Dean
4 Antimal World
7 Circus: Children
22. Kerei Swayaka-San
30 It Is Written
40 Man in the Arena
52. Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Subjects:
Bank robber Willis
Sutton: methanol as a Sutton; methanol as a future fuel; business of fake masterpieces —

about art forger David (Continued Page 9)

sports today

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. Top pros-compete for \$75,000 in semifinals of singles and doubles matches from Columbus, Obio Bud Collins, commentator. (Finals will air Monday, 9/9, 8 p.m.)

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 12:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Oakland A

VOLVO TENNIS (2), 1:00 p.m.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 3:00 p.m. -Rams vs. Dallas.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

4 World of Disney. "Menace on the Mountain" (Pt. II). When Jed returns from the Civil War, he learns that his teenage son has been unsuccessful in saving his No. Carolina farm from a local

ruffian (R)
7 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
9 Movie: "Blood Alley,"
John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg

11 Lost in Space 13 The FBI 22 Potato

28 No. Honestly 30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 The Monarchs

7:30 Dr. Who Living Faith Enjoying Marriage

52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M. 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Neil Sedaka daredevil motorcyclist

uareaevii motorcyclist Evel Knievei (R) Ellery Queen. Ellery and Inspector Queen are in a Hollywood film studio watching an Ellery Queen novel

being made into a
movie, when the actor
playing Ellery is shot
with real bullets (R)
Six Million Dollar Man.
Steve joins the police
force to investigate a veteran cop suspected of involvement in thefts of atomic components

11 *Movie: "The Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard ('37)

13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon-No-Uta

Nippon-No-Ota Evening at Pops. Guest: actor/comedian Tony Randall High Adventure Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mozart's Ave Verum and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3

(Eroica) 8:30 S LAST DAY - CALL IN ★ 700 CLUB TELETHON Religion 40 Bill Severn

52 Okpiri 9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak, Michael Ansara 2 Kojak. Michael Ansara guests as a construction tycoon, who is calm in the face of Kojak's investigation of a murder he helped cover up with concrete 18 years ago (R) 4 McCloud. A near-perfect multi-million-dollar jewelry beist takes place during the filming of a motion

takes place during the filming of a motion picture and while investigating the situation, McCloud is wooed by an actress and bothered by an actor who wants to be a real-life detective (R) 7 Movie: "The Adventurers" (see "special") 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 13 Rex Humbard 22 Genroku Taikeiki 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder "Lady Constance Lytton." The suffragettes meet with

suffragettes meet with violent resistance from a male dominated government, and the Irail Lady Constance is

NEIL SEDAKA joins the two stars to sing a medley of his hit tunes on "The Sonny and Cher Show," a repeat, on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Sunday লার্ডার ক্রেটারিক ট

tortured and force fed ().

in prison.
Church in the Home
Noche de Gala
Prisse the Lord Club
Mer Who Made the
Movies: "Howard
Hawks"

9:30 9 Community Feedback 13 Breath of Life 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. An almost forgotten chapter of Cannon's military career in Korea pinpoints him as a target of a South Korean officer's personal vengeance (R)

personal vengeance (n News, Charles Rowe Gospel Hour U.T.B. Wide News Great Performances: Jennie "Triumph and Tragedy." Randolph admits to Jennie that he has contrasted he has contracted syphillis and when it becomes apparent that his death is imminent,

Jennie accepts Kinsky as her lover 30 Sunday Celebration Leonardo Da Vinci

Lou Gordon 10:30 5 IT'S GOING ON NOW! * 700 CLUB TELETHON

Religion
9 Firing Line, Wm F
Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
11 "Movie: "The
Southerner," Zachary
Scott, Betty Field, J.
Carroll Naish (Drama
45)
13 Movie: "Carroll Naish (Drama

13 Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum," Santo, Enrique Rambal Inner Tennis

Praise the Lord Club

34 Encuentro 11:15 2 News, Morton Dean

2 Sports Final, Jim Hill 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Joan Rivers, Florence Henderson, Scatman Crothers

Crothers
9 Movie: "Julius
Caesar," Charlton
Heston, John Gielgud,
Jason Robards ('69)
28 Video TV Review, New

28 Video TV Review. New
13-pt. weekly series
40 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Movie: "Istanbul
Express," Gene Barry
Senta Berger, Mary
Ann Mobley
MIDNIGHT
40 Rabind the Senes

40 Behind the Scenes 12:15

7 Eyewitness News 12:30 5 THE GOAL'S IN SITE

700 CLUB TELETHON

Religion 12:45
7 Movie: "Bad Day at Black Rock" 1:00 A.M.
4 At One with author

John Tuska

1:40 2 Newsroom

1:55 2 Movies: "The Boy From Oklahoma"; "Return to Paradise" (3:25)

2:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Chaim Herzog, Israeli Ambassador to

the U.N. 3:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4





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MÖNDAY August 9, 1976

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lastminute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 4:Knowledge, America: A Different Look 6:00 A.M.

Summer Semester Man Builds, Man Destroys Community Feedback

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 The Words and Works of Man

Gale Storm Show n Michael Jackson Show S Youth & the Issues 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2:News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

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9 Super Talk 9 Super Talk 11 Porky Pig 13 Maglla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:36

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

Lassie

b Lassic
13 Deputy Dawg
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
0 Lock Lalanne

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules

Angnly Hercules
Commodity Line
Villa Alegre
9:90 A.M.
Celebrity Bowling
Sanford and Son
The Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Tommy Hawkins Show *I Love Lucy Comer Pyle

Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 9:30

The Dating Game Celebrity Sweepstakes "Movie: "Sabotage at Sea," Dave Hutcheson

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel 22 Executive Report

40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune

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COMEDY THEATER (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Flo's Place." Della Reese stars

as the owner of a modest dockside hotel and restaurant whose newly acquired tugboat brings unexpected financial woes to her and her son.

COMEDY THEATER (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Flannery and Quilt." Red Buttons and Harold Gould star in a comedy about two elderly men who find comfort in their mutual disagree-ment. (R)

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — *"The Fortune Cookie," Jack Lemmon, Walter Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich, Archie Moore, Judi West. A TV cameraman, hurt while covering a football game is told by his swin-dling lawyer, bother-in-in-law to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance set-tlement. tlement.

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 40 Captain Andy

10:30 Love of Life Hollywood Squares

Happy Days Alfred Hitchcock Presents Bill Cosby Show

Market Coverage **Book Beat** 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory

5 *Movie: "International Settlement," Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders (Mystery '38)

Sanders (Mystery 50)
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "West Point
Story," Virginia Mayo;
James Cagney ('50)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse,
King of Crime
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Search for Tomorrow

4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

2 Noortine, Machad 4 To Tell the Truth 7 \$20,000 Pyramid 11 *Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney, Ann Blyth, Brian Donlevy

(Mystery '47) I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodities

12:30 2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Formby's Antique
Workshop
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Flight to
Mars," Cameron
Mitchell, Arthur Franz
(550)

7: Ryan's Hope

28 Jove Chen's Chind 40 Tree of Life 1 11 11 11 2 Guiding Light? It is I (1) 4 The Declary 4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family 4 Another World 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie

O'Donnell
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital

2:30

2 Match Game '76

MecCormick
Movie: "Horizons
West," Robert Ryan,
Rock Hudson *Mickey Mouse Club

11 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales Somerset 4 Somerset 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Faces of Autumn 3:15

30 News

3:30 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Mike Douglas Show.
Danny Thomas cohosts.
Guests: Petula Clark; rock singer Billy Joel; basketball player George McGinnis; Heywood Hale Broun

Heywood Hale Broun
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Fireball 500,"
Frankie Avalon,
Annette Funicello,
Fabian (*66)
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
28 It's Everybody's
Rusiness

Business Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price is Right
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Maverick
11 The Piintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
4 Han Mushanka

Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

*Twilight Zone

News, Harry Reasoner *Bugs & Buddies *Three Stooges 28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow Big Valley News, Hambrick/Henry The Saint

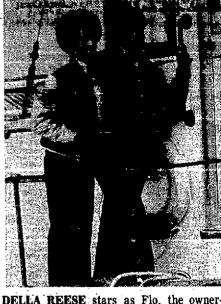
11 Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal

SPORTS TODAY

ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7). 5:30 p.m. — Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pi-

9 News, Brian Kahle GRAND PRIX TEN-13 Major Adams NIS: SUMMER TOUR 27 Market Closing (1984) 1889, 1890 panis (1984)



DELLA REESE stars as Flo, the owneroperator of a San Pedro boarding house who inherits a tugboat, and Eric Laneuville costars as her son, Louis, on "Flo's Place," a comedy pilot on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges

5:30 7 ABC's Monday Night Baseball, Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. Bewitched Get Smart Electric Company

Film 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes

Villa Alegre 52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom!

Blue Ridge Quartet An. 34 News, A. Aguilar 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Edw. S. Curtis: The Shadow Catcher

*Little Rascals

6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Richard Crenna, Tom Bosley, Annette Funicello, The Supremes 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222

Ourstory 30 The Story 40 Inside Israel 7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Donars
9 Concentration
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Christ; Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria. Tree of Life

Bowling for Dollars

*Addams Family 4 Wild Kingdom 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 28 26 Tonight. "Nuclear Waste in the Irish Sca" 40 Prayer Meeting 50 French Chef

8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda. Rhoda drills Brenda on the finer points of life, such as how to land a man, when Brenda's Mr. Right seems to be taking her for granted.

4 Comedy Theater (see "special") 5 *Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton (Mystery '53)

7 Viva Valdez, Sophia and Luis Valdez try in vain to dissuade their oldest son, Victor, from telling cousin Jerry that his girlfriend was out with another man.

9 Movie: "Where the Spies Are," David Niven, Cyril Cusack

11 Dennis the Menace 13 *Perry Mason 28 Grand Prix Tennis 30 Family Come Together 34 Noches Tapatias 50 World Press

52 Urikpen: Somet-San

8:30

2 Phyllis. When Bess rejects the attentions of a young swain, he brings his studious and amorous attentions to bear on her mother. (R)

4 Comedy Theater (see "special")
7 Movie: "The Fortune Cookie" (see "special")

Cross-Wits 30 Meetin' Time at

30 Meetin Time at Calvary 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar 40 Oral Roberts 50 Continental Cooking 52 Okara No Hana (8:35)

(Continued Page 11)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. Archie's zeal to get a promotion is going to cost him a lot more than he bargamed for, and he's really frightened about paying the price. (II)

Joe Forrester. Joe Porrester.
Attempting to
peacefully arrest a
Vietnam veteran on
assault charges, Joe is
hampered by a senior
officer who insists on
"by the book"

procedures. (R) Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Karen Black Allen Sues, Mort Sahl, Peter Fonda. The Virginian Cine Universal Gospel Hour

34 Muy Agredecido 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 David Susskind Show

2 Maude, Maude's campaign to draft Henry Fonda for president has her so absorbed that she cannot admit its

cannot admit its
(utility. (R))
34 Barata de Primavera
19:69 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Dr.
Gannon, after
protecting himself from
an irate hospital
visitor, is charged with
aggravated assault. (R)
4 Jigsaw John. A barberbookie is killed and
many of his clients—
of both the barbershop
and the pony track—

and the pony track — come under suspicion.

News, Fishman/
MeCormick
News, Burns/Kaestner
Praise the Lord Club
10:30
Match Game
News Rowe/Simpson

News, Rowe/Simpson News, Bill Deiz 34 Noticiero

10:55
2 Political Talk: Tom
Anderson, candidate for
President of the U.S.,
American Party.



JOEY BISHOP guest hosts on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson' Monday through Friday of this week, on Ch. 4 at 11:30 p.m.

11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Land "Movie: "Village of Daughters," Eric Sykes, Gregoire Asian (58)

(58)

11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart

28 Lilias, Yoga and You

34 Cinema 34

50 Robert MacNeil Report

11:30

2 Movie: "Say Hello to

Yesterday." Jean

Simmons, Leonard

Whiting (TV Premiere)

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson: Joey Bishop is

guest host. Guests:
Clifton Davis, Dr.

Joyce Brothers

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the Year Awards (R).

11 News, Rowel Ashman.

13 *McHale's Navy.

40 Behind the Scenes.

MIDNIGHT.

*MIDNIGHT

5 *Best of Groucho

11 Girt from U.N.C.L.B.

13 Movie: "The Slave"

12:30

5 Movies: "Blancheville
Monster," "Night
Tide" (2:15). "Kill or
Be Killed" (4:05).

*" Bullet in the Gun
Barrel" (5:20)

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

4 Tomorrow 7 Eyewitness News Tomorrow 1:30

2 Newsmom 2:00 A.M 4 NewsCenter 4

2:65 2 Movie: "The Chalk Garden

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3:30 2 Noontime



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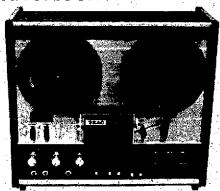


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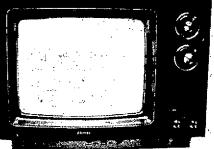
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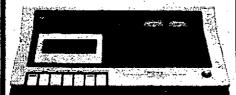


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TUESDAY

August 10, 1976 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

- 4 Knowledge. America; A Different Look
- 6:00 A.M. Summer Semester California Issues Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6 : 25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30 2 Steps to Learning 7 Michael Jackson Show

E - 77

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9 Operation Emergency 13 Boxo's Big Top 3225 13 Amazing Three # 48 5 7) 18 1 (5 5 5 5 6 6 6 5

4 NewsCenter 1. 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

Woman's Touch. Guest:

Tillie Lewis, multi-

millionairess/Pioneer

Today 700 Club Good Morning, America

Tomato Grower
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Lassie 11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Practical Christian

Living Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi & Friends

ABC COMEDY THE 'ABC! COMEDY SPECIAL (7), 9:00 p.m. — This two-hour special features four original half-hour comedies, "The New Lorenzo Music Show," "Cousins," "The Rear Guard" and "Zero Intelligence." gence.

SPECIAL

THIS BETTER BE IT (2), 9:30 p.m. — Alex Rocco and Anne Meara star as newlyweds for whom marriage is not a new experience and who want to make their second try work. (Comedy)

13 Mighty Hercules Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Celebrity Bowling

Sanford and Son

Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Tommy Hawkins Show
I Love Lucy

Gomer Pyle New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

9:30
2 Dating Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 "Movie: "Floating
Dutchman," Dermot
Walsh ('55)
11 Green Acres
13 Collage

13 Collage 22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 10:30

Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show

22 Market Coverage 28 Dig It 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Douglas

Edwards

11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "The
Cracksman," George
Sanders (Comedy '55)
7 that Sae'

Sanders (Comedy '65)
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "The Wrong
Man," Henry Fonda,
Vera Miles (Drama '57)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse,
King of Crime"
11:30

2 Scarch for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

Noontime, Machado
The Shari Show
\$20,000 Pyramid
"Movie: "I Wonder
Who's Kissing Her
Now," June Hayer,
Mark Stevens, Reginald
Carding (47)

Gardiner ('47) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children



ALAN ALDA, as Hawkeye, tries to rekindle an old flame when a former girlfriend, played by Blythe Danner, is assigned as a nurse at the 4077th, on "M-A-S-H" The repeat episode airs Tuesday at 9 p.m. on

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4 Somerset
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
11 Yogi and Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Gettin' Over 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Inner Tennis 3:15 30 News 3:30 2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Mike Douglas Show.

Professor.

22 Market Coverage

40 Vicinity

1.16 P.M.

5 *Mövie. "White'
Pongo," Richard
Fraser (45)

7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes
40 Tree of Life

40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live

O'Donnell 28 Gupples to Groupers
(R)

9 *The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel

40 Wonder of the Word 2.15 7 General Hospital

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry
McCormick
9 Movie: "Money,
Women & Guns," Jock
Mahoney, Kim Hunter
11 "Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
22 Carrascolendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Enjoying Marriage
2 Tattletales

Tattletales

2:00 P.M 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie

Danny Thomas cohosts. Guests: Sammy Davis Jr.; Hans Conreid; singer James Darren; singer James Darren; singing group The Stylistics 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 *Movie: "The Green Helmet," Bill Travers, Nancy Walters (61) 11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends

28 Ourstory 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. Price Is Right *Father Knows Best *Mayerick

The Flintstones Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30

*Twilight Zone Bugs Bunny Three Stooges

28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

Big Valley
News, Hambrick/Henry
The Saint
Flintstones
I Dream of Jeannie
Los Astros Te Guian;
Cine Universal
Lo Imperdonable
Captain Andy

Bewitched Get Smart

Electric Company Film

Mundo de Juguete Behind the Scenes Carrascolendas

52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom

30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34 40 Wonder of the Word

50 An American Account. American banking

system 52 *Little Rascals

2 Dinah! Guests: Hal Holbrook Valerie Perrine, Joe and Bing, Barbara Howar, Granat and Carrozo I Family Affair 3 Room 222

30 Film 40 Inside Israel

vo inside Israel
50 Father of the Computer
7:60 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

Concentration
*I Love Lucy
The FBI

The FBI American Israel Hour-Robert MacNeil Report Christ Living Word El Hijo de Angela Maria

40 Tree of Life 50 High School Choir Festival 52 *The Addams Family

4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 7 World of Survival 9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 28 Tonight, Guest

5315'/ SOUTH ST., LAKEWOOD 7 All My Children 50 Electric Company Tommy Jackguette.
13 Nanny and the 52 Three Stooges Exco Dir. of the Wotts.

Summer Festival 30 Shekinah Fellowship 40 Spirit Song 50 Basically Baseball 52 *Addams Family

8:06 P.M. 2 Popi. Abraham is apparently ready to marry — but not to
Lupe. A wealthy
woman Abraham knew
in Puerto Rico comes
out of his past with a marriage proposal Movin' On. While delivering a cargo to a

delivering a cargo to a prison farm, Sonny is kidnapped by an armed escaped prisoner (R) 5 Movie: "The Big Gamble." Stephen Boyd, David Wayne, Dame Sybil Thorndike (Comedy '61) 7 Happy Days. Richie and his pals are anxious to meet girls who are much prettier

and his pais are anxious to meet girls who are much prettier than the ones they are dating, and Fonzie suggests that they stage a fixed beauty contest that will be won by a "ringer" furnished by the Fonz (R)

Movie: "Savage Season." Ron Harper Diane McBain, Victor Buono (Drama "0)

Dennis the Menace 3 "Perry Mason

News, Chinese 3 Masterplece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder."

"Lady Constance."

Lytton." The suffragettes meet with violent resistance from a male-dominated.

a male-dominated government, and the frail Lady Constance is

tortured and force fed in prison 30 It's Your World

34 Chespirito 40 Man in the Arena 50 Book Beat 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond

(Continued Page 15)

34 Cinema 34 11 12 15 15 50 Robert MacNeil Report 14:30;
2 Movie: Wings of Eagles, "John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Maureen Week: The Spw Week. Returned From the Dead (3:30); Elaurel & Hardy (5:30); hardy (5:30); 13 *Movie: "The Day and the Hour" Returned From the
(Chead, Tammy: (3) I
Grimes, Tom Ewelt; (3)
Orson Bean.(R)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *McHale's Navy
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
Expect Company News, Behti/Chung News, John Schubeck Continued from Page 4 the Hour?

12:30

Movies: **Blue
Denim": *"So Young,
So Bad" (2:30); *"We
Live Again" (4:05);
*"Jackpot" (5:50)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guest: U.S.
Ambassador to United riews, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dumphy/Lund Movie: "The Uninhibited," Melina Mercouri, James Mason, Hardy Kruger (Romance 67) 6:30 Good Times, When Florida and James 2 Newsroom 'Hara (Drama '57) 2:00 A.M. Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop is guest host: Guests: Ken Norton, Jack Douglas 4 NewsCenter 4 2 *Movie: "The L'Shaped refuse to give 5 *Best of Groucho 11 Movies: *'Smoky''; "Stagecoach to Fury" (2:00); "Back From the permission for J.J. to get married, he impulsively decides to elope — without learning some very important facts about (Romance 67) Room ! 3:30 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart and Reiko 7 Tuesday Mystery of the 2 Noontime

How to survive the earthquake

that's coming.

When the earth decides to quake, there's nothing any of us can do about it.

And if we can believe the experts, it's going to quake, Right here in Southern California. Within the next eight months.

Starting tonight on I vewimess News. Dr. George Fischbeck will be bringing you a four-part Evewitness Closeup on earthquake prediction and how it can help us

plan for safety.

He'll show you what to do if you're trapped at home. At the top of a highrise office building. Or near a dammed-up reservoir

Join him tonight at six on Channel 7. It may shake you up a little. But it'll also put you on firmer ground for when the real thing comes.

"THE NEXT BIG QUAKE"

An Eyewitness Closeup with Dr. George Fischbeck. Tuesday through Friday at 6:00 P.M. on Eyewitness News.



This bride to be (R)
The Layerne and Shirley.
Layerne and Shirley. get more than they bargained for when

bargained for when
their brewery cohorts
set up a bachelor pad in
the girls' apartment
building (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 CTS Special, Chinese
30 Music City Special
34 El Chavo del 3
40 Good News
50 American Indian
Artists

Artists 9:00 P.M

2 M*A*S*H. An old romance of Hawkeye's comes back into his unexpectedly assigned to the hospital unit as a

to the nospiral unit as a nurse (R)
4 Police Woman, Pepper and Bill lead the stakeout of a syndicate kingpin who is the victim of a team of a nurse extentionists amateur extortionists

7 ABC Comedy Special (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Richard Harris and wife Ann Turkel, Diahann Carroll, Bert

Convy.
13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
28 Great Performances:
Jennie, Randolph
admits to Jennie that he has contracted syphillis and when i eibecomes apparent that

Jennie accepts Kinsky äs a lover 30 Come to Life

34 Exitos 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 At the Top. "A Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke" 52 Pork Chop vs Guerrero

★ Scientific Wrestling! Grapplers in action 2 This Better Be It (see "special") 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien

Kroeze Brothers

34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Pete becomes a
possible target when
the syndicate believes
that he and Malcolm

were partners in a scheme that ripped it for one million dollars

4 City of Angels. An insurance company hires Jake to dig up proof that a man whose life insurance policy they have paid off is really still alive (R) News, Fishman/ McCormick

News, Burns/Kaestner

28 Python's Circus 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Evening at Pops. "Tony Randall" Actor/ Comedian

10:30

10:30 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 28 Verite



This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge, America: A Different Look 6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 Man Builds, Man

Destroys Meet the Mayors

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man Michael Jackson Show 9 Women's Touch 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Tree 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning America

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11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Lassie 11 Flintstones

13 Deputy Dawg 22 Market Coverage 8:30 The Rock

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules Commodity Line

Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. Celebrity Bowling Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Tommy Hawkins Show
*1 Love Lucy

*1 Love Lucy
Gomer Pyle
New York Exchange
Sesame Street
9:30
The Dating Game
Celebrity Sweepstakes
*Movie: "I, Jane Doe,"
Vera Raiston, John
Carroll ('48)

11 Green Acres 13 Wed. A.M. Show 22 Market Update 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes

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SPECIAL

HĀŽĀRDS PEOPLE HAZARDAS A: BEOPLE (2), 8:00 pma,—CAcademy Award-winning actor John Houseman stars as renowned attorney John Hazard; whose style and flair as well as mherent sense of larceny in the pursuit sets him apart from his fellow practitioners of law, (R) ers of law. (R)

MOVIE (2), 9 p.m. Ch. 2 MOVIE (2), 9 p.m. Ch. 2

"The Autobiography of
Miss Jane Pittman." The
highly-rated two-hour
drama special starring.
Cicely Tyson as the fictional 110-year-old former
slave who recounts her life
story. The program won a
total of nine Emmy
awards Awards.

22 Market Coverage 28 Electric Company 40 Backyard

10:30 ove of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 Bill Cosby Show 22 New York Exchange 28 Lilias, Yoga & You 40 Praise the Lord Club

2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
The Samuel Country

4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Trouble
Along the Way." John
Wayne, Donna Reed
(Comedy '53)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse,
King of Crime"
11:15
5 *Movie: "Danger, Love
at Work," Ann Sothern,
Jack Haley (Comedy
37)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
2 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "The Truth
About Women,"
Laurece Harvay, Julia Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris, Eva Gabor (Comedy '58) 13 I Dream of Jeannie

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Ail My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Ape Man of
the Jungle," Ralph
Hudson (62)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle

9 News, Brian Kahle 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

28 Upstairs, Downstairs 40 Tree of Life

40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel 2:06 P.M.

4 Another World 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Charlie 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

£.

O'Donnell Focus on Britain

ONLY

28 Guppies to Groupers 40 Wonder of the Word

7 General Hospital 2:30 Match Game '76

2 Match Game 76
5 News, Larry
McCormick
9 Movie: "No Name On
The Bullett," Audie
Murphy ("59)
11 "Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

34 La Senorita Elena 40 Search 3:60 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & Friends

I Dream of Jeannie Man Builds, Man

Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 The French Chef 3:15.

30 News

3:30
2 New Candid Camera
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Danny Thomas cohosts. Guests: comedian Alan Guests: comedian Alan King; 10-yr.-old actor Mason Reese; Jamie Farr; John Mack Carter, Editor-In-Chief, Good Housekeepong

magazine.
*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Wild Racers,"
Fabian, Mimsy
Farmer, Judy Cornwall

11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 It's Everybody's

Business 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

Price Is Right *Father Knows Best *Mayerick
The Flintstones

Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros

Pittman," to be rebroadcast at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

CICELY TYSON, starring as a fictional 110-year-old former slave,

makes her stand for freedom as local lawmen look on, in the Emmy Award-winning drama "The Autobiography of Miss Jane

52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
5 Twilight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
13 "Three Stooges
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 The Flintstones
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Los Astros te Guian;

Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal Lo Imperdonable One Way Game Electric Company

*Three Stooges 5:30 Bewitched

Get Smart Electric Company 30 Film 34 Mundo de Juguete

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bongara Bonanza

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom!

30 Spring Street U.S.A. 34 Noticiero 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Off-Shore Oil:

Oceanographer
Jacques-Yves Cousteau
leads a discussion on tapping oil deposits in the continental shelf of the U.S. 52 *Little Rascals

6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Valerie 2 Dinan! Guests: Van Harper, Cloris Leachman, Werner Erhard, Bob Fuller 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 28 Electric Company

30 The Answer 40 Inside Israel

7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars

News, Harry Reasoner

7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 * Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Korean Drama
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 South by Northwest. A
series of five programs
showing Black
involvement in history.
52 *The Addams Family
7:39

52 "The Addams Family 7:30
4 Name That Tune
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show 7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight: "Hospital Overbedding in So. California"

Overbedding in So.
California"
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Show Case
8:00 P.M.
2 Hazard's People (see
"special")
4 Little House on the Prairie. Pa says he'll

sell the house and move back to Wisconsin when his spirit is broken by a devastating hurricane that has ruined the:

crops, damaged the house and killed some livestork. (R) Movie: "In Love and War," Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter

(Romance '58)
7 Bionic Woman. Jaime finds herself behind bars after she is framed while acting as

framed while acting as courier to deliver a multimillion-dollar decoder to a secret testing center. (R) 9 Movie: "Dayton Devils," Rory Calboun Lanie Kazan ('68) 11 Dennis the Menace 13 *Perry Mason 22 Korean Variety Hour

22 Nova 30 Search MONTE & VERDU HAVE **NEW PARTNERS WHO??**

Wrestling (Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDA

(Continued from Page 16)

40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder: "Lady Constance Lytton" 52 Stage Show

.Cross-Wits

22 Korean News 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 2 The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pilman (see "special")

"special"):
Comedy Theater.
"Over and Out." A
WWII female codecracking unit, forced to
land on a Pacific island
held by GIs, gets a
rousing welcome—
from everyone except
the GIs' commanding
officer. Michele Lee
stars.

tars. Baretta. When Baretta's lead to a baby-selling racket is murdered, he assumes

murdered, he assumes the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. (R)

The Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Burt Reynolds. Alice Ghostley, David Groh, author Clay

The Virginian
Whang Hee
The Silent Years.
*"College." College
freshman Buster Keaton is determined to succeed in all phases of campus life, including sports, but his efforts end to comic disaster

at every turn.
30 Dr. Gene Scott.
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 I, Too, will Something
Make Features the
campus of the U. of So.
Calif. at Idyllwild.
52 Miyamoto Mushashi
9:39
4 Chica and the Man Ed.

4 Chico and the Man. Ed merits newspaper coverage as a good samaritan when he gives \$20 to an inept mugger and refuses to press charges against him. (R)

Barata de Primavera Mirrors of Time. Follows an oceanographic research

10:00 P.M. 4 Hawk. Three gangsters devise a plan which will place the police in the position of "executioner" of a stool pigeon, in the belief that they are preventing a

kidnapping. 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick
7 Starsky & Hutch. After murdering a man who tried to escape their clutches, a pair of extortionists go after the dead man's girlfriend, who could implicate them in the killing. (R) News, Burns/Kaestner

22 Business of Health

50 Praise the Lord Club 50 Charlestewn: Thirds a Centuries of Town Life 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 22 Nightime, Guest: actress Sally Field 28 The First Churchills

The rage against Popery continues King Charles Illegitimate son, James Duke of Monmouth, makes his bid to be the heir to the English throne.

Noticiero

Notice of Bridge with Experts
11:00 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, John Schubeck
Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund *Movie: "Private Potter," Tom Courtenay, James Maxwell ('63) 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 34 Cinema 34

Cinema 34 50 Robert MacNeil Report

28 The First Churchills: "The Lion and the Unicorn." King Charles II is forced to send James into exile and to dissolve Parliament.

Movie: "When Eight Bells Toll," Anthony Perkins, Robert Morley (Crime Thriller '71) Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Joey Bishop is guest host. Guest: Itzhak Perlman (violinist)

M. Wednesday Movies
The Burglars, "Jean-Paul Belmondo" Omar
Sharif, Dyan Cannon

News, Rowe/Ashman *McHale's:Navy Behind the Scenes

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: **Woman
Rebels"; **Last Days
of Dolwyn" (2:00);
"Hell on Devil's
Island" (4:00); *Laurel
& Hardy (5:30)

13 *Movie: "Frontier Gal"
30 Living Faith
12:30

30 Living Faith
12:30
5 Movies: "The Silent
Enemy": "Destination:
Miami/Objective
Murder" (2:25);
"Jungle Captive"
(4:20); "'No Man's
Woman" (5:20)
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guest:
Teamsters President
Frank Fitzsimmons.

Frank Fitzsimmons. 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
2 Movies: "The
Magnificent Matador";
*"Double Dynamite"

(3:45)

IN AREA

ADDITIONS

ed on a 20'x20' family room, includes plans, permits, slat r, open beam ceilings, slape i, stucco exterior, 6 electric , 1 electric switch, 3 ft. ing from existing house, 2 num windows, and one 6 ft. liding glass door. Owner to com

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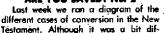
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the BIBLE says . . .

ARE YOU SAVED? No. 2



Testament. Although it was a bit dif-ficult to read (due to the poor quality of printing by the paper) we hope that you took the time and made the effort to see what the Bible taught on the subject. For, as we have nated before, only those who meet God's requirements for salvation are in fact saved. Requirements that are set forth by man cannot save (Matt. 7:21). And as we noticed on the chart last week, in every case of conversion in the New Testament, people heard the word, believed the word, repented of their sins, and were baptized BEFORE they rejoiced, were said to be saved, or receive remission of sins. Go back and check the diagram again in last week's paper and you will see that this is true.

You will notice from the diagram below that baptism always stood between the sinner and salvation.

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SCRIPTURAL ORDER

MARK 16:16	BELIEVE	BAPTIZED	SAVED
ACTS 2:38	REPENT	BAPTIZED	REMISSION
ACTS 22:16	ARISE	BAPTIZED	W. AWAY S.
ROM. 6:3-4	DEAD	BAPTISM	NEW LIFE
GAL. 3:27	AS MANY	BAPTIZED	PUT ON C.
1 COR. 12:13	ALL:	BAPTIZED	ONE BODY
COL. 2:13	DEAD	BAPTISM	ARISEN
1 PET. 3:21	FIGURE	BAPTISM	SAVES
MATT. 28:18	TEACH	BAPTIZE	TEACH

We do not mean by this that baptism alone will save a person. For it will not. However, it is one of the conditions set forth by Christ and the apostles that must be observed by a penitent believer before he is saved.

Were you, as a penitent believer, immersed in water for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38; Acts 8:38-39)? If not, you have not met God's requirements, and thus are not saved.

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal. 90808 Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

THURSDAY

August 12, 1976 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 Knowledge, America: A Different Look 6:00 A.M. Summer Semester

2 Summer Semester
7 California Issues
9 Woman's Touch
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Learning Can Be Fun 7 Michael Jackson 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning America 9 Youth & the Issues

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11 Porky Pig 13 Mi gilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captan. ...
9 Lassie
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 Investment Spectrum
8:30

Jack LaLanne Yogi & Friends Mighty Hercules

Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. Celebrity Bowling Sanford and Son

Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Tommy Hawkins Show
*I Love Lucy

20 besame Street
9:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "One Heavenly
Night," John Boles
(Musical '31)
1 Graph Anger

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FREE ESTIMATES

22 Commodity Line

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

11 Green Acres

down payment.

Captain Kangaroo

Gambit Wheel of Fortune

4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollymond Saumans

13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 40 The Word

10:00 A.M.

Hollywood Squares Happy Days Alfred Hitchcock Presents Bill Cosby Show Market Update

Kirk: American

28 Kirk: American
Furniture
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Ministry of
Fear," Ray Milland,
Marjorie Reynolds ('44)
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Platinum
High School." Mickey
Rooney, Terry Moore
('60)

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime"

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11-Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 "Movie: "The Lost
Moment," Robert
Cummings, Agnes
Moorehead, Susan

Hayward (Drama '47)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts of Commodity 22 Concepts of Commodity
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Namy & the Professor

13 Namy & the Professor
22 Options
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "The Deadly
Mantis," Craig Stevens
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Shoulder to Shoulder—
"Lady Constance
Lytton" (R)
40 Tree of Life

925-6555 40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Guiding Light State Contractor's Lic. 312114 Open 7 Days

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Charlie
O'Donnell
8 Gunness to Grouners

O'Donnell
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News Larry

5 News, Larry McCormick

Movie: "The Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis, Kelly Ryan ('54) *Mickey Mouse Get Smart

34 Lo imperdonable 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:36 11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 非 SPECIAL MOVIE (4), 9 p.m. — "Klute." Jane Fonds, in her Oscar-winning per-formance, stars as a trou-bled New York call girl who is being stalked by a determined killer. Donald Sutherland also stars. (R)

13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 World Around Us 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes. 50 Carrascolendas:

52 Flash Gordon
5: 6: 60 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam, 12
28 Zoom!
30 Overseas Missions
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 A Creative Writer's Mayberry R.F.D. Edge of Night Yogi & His Friends I Dream of Jeannie 28 Book Beat 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman 3:15 50 A Creative Writer's Viewpoint: Ray Bradbury 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 2 Dinahl Guests:

30 News 3:30

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset

2 Bobby Vinton Show Guest: Ruth Buzzi 4 Mike Douglas Show. Danny Thomas cohosts. Guests: actor Beau

2 Dinah! Guests:
Lorretta Lynn, Ron
Howard, Anson
Williams, Crystal
Gayle, Owen Bradley
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 Two Heavens Guests: actor Beau
Bridges, singers Billy
Davis and Marilyn
McCoo; actress Dena
Dietrich, makeup artist
George Masters.
*Ozzie & Harriet
*Movie: "Roar of the
Crowd," Howard Duff,
Helene Stanley (*50) 40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

Crowd, Howard Duli Helene Stanley ('53) 11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela 1 *I Love 3 The FBI 22 Animal World 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria 40 Tree of Life 52 *Addams Family 1:30 Is Right a Show

50 Mister Rogers
4:60 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Mayerick

The Flintstones

11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
13 *Three Stooges
28 Sesame Street

13 "Three Stogges
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannia

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal

Price Is Right
*Dick Van Dyke Show
Disasters: How and
Why. "May Day, May
Day." True story of the
U.S. Coast Guard cutter Ponshartrain:
9 The Joker's Wild
11 The Brady Bunch
22 Star Monamane 28 28 Tonight. "Taxilation"

Concentration
I Love Lucy
The FBI

Taxitation
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Living Waters
50 Cooking with a
Continental Flavor
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons.
Discontented with his

LEON URIS, author of several best-sellers, and his photographer wife, Jill, guest on "At One With ... " airing at 1 p.m. 28 Carrascolendas At One Willi ... airing at 1 p.m.
34 La Senorita Elena ... Saturday on Ch. 4 ... (Continued Page 19)

CLETE ROBERTS. veteran TV newsman, hosts "28 To-night," an issue-oriented Ch. 28 series that airs Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 8 p.m. It made its bow last week.

life, John Walton takes a job in the city without first consulting Olivia, much to her resentment because he will be home only on weekends. (R) 4 Special: "The Spider, Come Into My Parlor." The ingenious ne ingenious
engineering of spiders
and how they help
humanity is examined.
5 Movie: The Christmas
Tree," William Holden,
Virna Lisi ('69)
7 Welcome Back Kotter.
Cabo Kotter has to deal

Welcome Back Kotter. Gabe Kotter has to deal with his run-away wife and with problems caused by two of his students — Barbarino, who has dropped out, and Washington, who has let power to to his head. (R) "Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricia Neal (51)
*Dennis the Menace

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 *Perry Mason 22 Today's Cooking 28 Upstairs, Downstairs, "Home Fires," Rose's old flame, Gregory Wilmot, comes to visit her on his way back to the front.

34 Cine Internacional 40 Hour of Power 50 The Olympiad, "The Australians" 52 Urikpen

52 Urikpen
8:30
7 What's Happening!
Roger and his pals set
out to get a birthday
present for Mrs.
Thomas and wind up in
a heap of trouble.
11 Cross-Wits
22 Thursday Night
30 Shekinah Fellowship
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-0. Three

2 Hawaii Five O. Three criminals, who are threatening to destroy the entire Hawaiian the entire Hawaiian
cane sugar industry
and who are willing to
murder to carry out
their basic plot-become
Five O targets (R)
4 Movie: "Klute" (see
"special")
7 Streets of San
Francisco, Inspector

Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

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Dr. Chan, D.C.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Keller's life is in leopardy when he tries to protect the life of a

woman who was a witness to her boyiriend's murder. (R) 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Ed McMahon, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Steve Martin, Sylvia Wallace, winetaster Manfred Menis. leuss.

13 Boxing

Ohsho Story Life of Leonardo Da Vinci (Return)

30 Downey 1st Baptist 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 American Indian

22 Women's Pro Golf

50 Legacy Americana

10:00 PIM:

2 Barnaby Jones: A
calculating girl, who
has infiltrated a social
"horsey set" to set up
burglaries for her
boyfriend, decides she
wants to make the
arrangement arrangement permanent, leading to murder, (R)

La Impergonable.

News, Fishman/

News, Fishman, McCormick
7. Harry O. Lt. Trench is taken captive and his life placed in jeopardy, putting Harry O on the spot as he races against the clock to save Trench. (R)

News, Burns/Kaestner Greetings from

Germany Praise the Lord Club Barata de Primayera

50 Evening at Symphony

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mozart's Ave Verum and Beethoven's

and Beethoven's
Symphony No. 3
10:30
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 News, Bill Deiz
28 No. Honestly!
11:00 F.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Master
Stroke," Richard
Harrison, Adolfo Celi,
Margaret Lee ('88)
11 Mary Hartman

Mary Hartman Get Smart Inner Tennis. Learning"

34 Noticiero 50 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "Amy Prentiss:

Baptism of Fire."
Jessica Walter, William Shatner (Suspense)
Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop is guest host. Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Suzanne Somers, inventor Stan Kann, Jimmi Walker.
Mannix

Mannix
News, Rowe/Ashman
*McHale's Navy
Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
*Bost of Grounds

*Best of Groucho Movies: "Crashout,"

"A Woman of
Distinction" (2:00),
"The Quiet Gun" (4:00),
*Laurel & Hardy (8:30)
*Movie: "Underworld
Story"

12:30 5 Movies: "Ring Around the World," ine world, *"Splendor" (2:30), *"House of Fear"

4:05), *"Convicts at (4:05); Lonva. Large" (5:30) 12:40 **

The Magician Tomorrow *Wanted: Dead or Alive

2 Newsroom

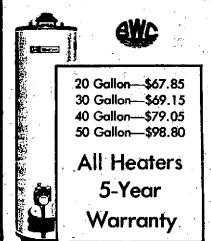
7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:05: 2 Movies: "Great Day in the Morning," *"Scandal, Inc." (3:30)

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Addust 13, 1976 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

FRIDA

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lastminute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge America; A Different Look 5:00 A.M. Summer Semester Man Builds, Man

Destroys Super Talk 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man *Gale Storm Show Michael Jackson Show

9 Community Feedback 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

4 News Center 4

Shogun

Judy

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Washington Fringe Benefit

est: Making Life Work Hargrove

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Breach of Faith

Ode to Billy Joe

Bad News Bears

Rich Man, Poor Man

2 News Hughes Rudd

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Lassie Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange

B:30 5 Charisma Jack LaLanne Yogi and Friends Mighty Hercules

Community Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:09 A.M. 2 Celebrity Bowling

Sanford and Son 70s Woman

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1.75

1.75

2.50

Clavell 2.75

Clark

White

Raucher

Ray

Shaw

Frank

Woodley

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Simpson & Burger

13 My House Is Your House Commodity Journal 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

Green Acres

今日短くパスト

* MOVIE, (2), 9:00 p.m. 01

"Confessions of a Police Captain." Martin Balsam stars as a dedicated cop

caught up in the corrup-tion of his own system and

facing the vengeance of the syndicate he is trying

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Hard Contract." James
Coburn, Lee Remick, Lili
Palmer, Burgess Mere,
dith, Sterling Hayden. A
hired assassin goes to Europe to kill three men and

he succeeds with two but the third escapes after the assassin falls in love. (R)

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Big Blue Marble 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

9:30
The Dating Game
Celebrity Sweepstakes
*Movie: "Secrets of the
Blue Room," Paul
Lukas, Lionel Atwill

to break.

Gambit Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company

40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 New York Exchange 28 Dig It 40 Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory 5 *Movie: "Roscanna McCoy," Farley Granger, Raymond Massey ('49) 7 Hot Seat

Hot Seat
*Movie: "This Woman
Is Dangerous," Joan
Crawford, Dennis Morgan ('52)

Morgan (52)
News, Terry Mayo
Gomer Pyle
Market Update
*Movie: 'Dr. Mabuse,
King of Crime''
11:30
Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

ws, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
1 *Movie: 'The Hoodlum Saint,' Wm. Powell, Esther Williams, Angela Lansbury (Drama '46)
1 Dream of Jerus Conception

22 Concepts in Commodities

Commodules
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Client's Corner
40 Good News

Aziela Palai s Mario Petri 7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Brian Kahle 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Woman 40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light The Doctors.
One Life to Live The Lucy Show Charting the Market Kirk: American Furniture (R)

2:00 P.M 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 9 *Beverly Hillbillics 13 News, Chartie

40 Inside Israel

O'Donnell 28 Gupples to Groupers 40 Wonders of the Word

2:15 7 General Hospital > 2:30 Match Game 76

Mews, Larry
McCormick
*Movie: "The Outcasts
of Poker Flat," Anne
Baxter, Dale Robertson Mickey Mouse Club

11 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales Somerset Mayberry R.F.D. Edge of Night 11 Yogi & Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Profile: Women 3:15 30 News

3:30 Last of the Wild 4 Mike Douglas Show. Danny Thomas cohosts.

Danny Thomas cohosts Guests: John Wayne; singer Dlana Trask; trick roper J.W. Stoker; actor Jack Weston; actress Marge Redmond "Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Thunder Alley," Fabian, Annette Funicello; Diane McBain

McBain Porky Pig

Rocky and Friends It's Everybody's

Business Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 *Father Knows Best
4 *Wayarick

*Mayerick The Flintstones Gilligan's Island Mister Rogers Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

*Twilight Zone
Bugs Bunny
*My Three Stooges
Sesame Street

52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News Hombiek/III News, Hambrick/Henry The Saint The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros Te Guian; Cine Universal

LEE REMICK brings a new awareness of tenderness to James Coburn, who plays a professional killer, in the movie "Hard Contract" on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 5:36

11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Co Electric Company Film Mundo de Juguete Behind the Scenes

40 Benind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family

9 wild, wild west
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6-20

6:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
Diahann Carroll, Monty
Hall, Robert Urich, Ellen Corby, The

Sylvers 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222



KEENAN WYNN plays the title role in "Jeremiah of Jacob's : Neck.'' on Ch. 2 from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday. It's a comedy-drama about a 200-year-old

28 Electric Company 30 Faith for Today 40 Inside Israel 50 Faces of Autumn

7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Maria
Angela
40 Tree of Life
55 FRIDAY THE 13TH 7:00 P.M.

50 FRIDAY THE 13TH

★ Superstitions galore Orange Co. Summer 52 *Addams Family 7:30

4 Hollywood Squares 5 Dick Van Dyke Show 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch

11 Brady Bunch
22 Best of 30
28 28 Tonight
30 Church in the Home
40 Remember the Word
8:00 P.M.
2 Family Drama:
"Jeremiah of Jacob's
Neck." Details to be

announced Comedy: "For Better or Worse," Comedy about a couple who are persuaded to visit a marriage counselor after having an argument during their

argunem our ing their 20th anniversary dinner. Jack Weston and Marge Redmond Movie: "Dirty Heroes," John Ireland, Curt

John Ireland, Curt Jergens (*68) Donny & Marie. Guests: Barbara Eden, the Ice Vanities, Jack Albertson (R) *Movie: "Them, James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn (Science Fig. *44)

(Science Fic '54) Special: "Alternatives." Hostess: Judith Lerner.

Examination of voting by 18-yr.-olds 13 *Perry Mason

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

22 Los Astros Te Guian; about a 200-year-old PGA CHAMPIONSHIP Cine Universal Ship Hamman Cine Universa



John Astin, star as a married couple who work as a team writing. TV comedy scripts ::

12 Gross-Wits 22 TV Jockey 28 50 Wall Street 30 Chris Panos Show 34 Rosita Peru

34 Hosita Perti 10 Barry McGuire 12 Zuku Hosoude Janjyoki 15:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Confessions of a Police Captain" (see "special") 4 Comedy: "Your Place or Mine." James Coco

divorced salesman, trying to live the life of a "swinging single" on New York's Upper East Side. Joy Garrett co-

stars 7 Movie: "Hard Contract" (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: James J. Mates, Arte Johnson, Mulie McWhirter, impressionist Hermione Baddeley, Cathy Rigby Mason, Shamus McCool.

*Burns & Allen Yaburegasa Toshu USA: People and

-olitics It Is Written

Praise the Lord Club Great Performances. "Jennie: A Perfect Darling"



PATTY DUKE ASTIN and her husband, John Astin, star as a married couple in "Phillip & Barbara," a half-hour comedy pilot on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

9:30 Rockford Files: Rockford is approached by a woman who is determined to find out whether her father was slain or committed snicide

Dr. Jack Van Impe. Religion

Barata de Primavera 9:35

52 Japanese News

16:00 P.M. News, Fishman/ McCormick News, Burns/Kaestner KBS News

Evening at Pops.
Guest: actor/comedian ony Randall (R)

Praise the Lord Club To Paris With Love. British comedy

10:30 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 22 Tah Hyang

34 Noticiero

Noticiero 11:**40 P.M.** News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Movie: "Romanoff & Julet," John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Peter

Ustinov (Comedy '61)
Mary Hartman
Get Smart
Black Perspective on

the News 34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 *Movie: "Sallor Beware," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (*52) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop is guest host, Guest: Diaham Caroll Diahann Caroll.

PGA Championship.

Highlights 11 News, Rowe/Ashman

to Bennal the Scenes 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11-45 7 The Rookies

MIDNIGHT

5 Movies: "'Hitler"

"The Bridal Path"
(2:00); "The Monster
and the Girl" (4:05);
"Horror Island" (5:30)

11 Movies: "In a Lonely
Place"; "The Soldier"
(2:00); "Castle of
Terror" (4:00); *Laurel
& Hardy (5:30)

13 *Movie: "Crime in the
Streets"

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Streets?

2 Newsroom 1:50

12:50

7 Suspense Theatre:
"Knight's Gambit"
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special
1:30

7 Eyewitness News

4 NewsCenter 4

2:05
2 Movies: *''Meet John Doe'' 'Mystery Island'' (3:45)
2:30

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Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5 *Movie: "Cat and Mouse;" Lee Patterson, Ann Sears ('60).

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M Summer Semester Emergency Plus 4 Hong Kong Phooey Withit 28 Sesame Street

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Josie & Pussycats Friends of Man

7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Alternatives 40 The Word

8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

Barnm Waldo Kitty

4 wand Antry
5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 *Movie: "Maryland,"
John Payne, Walter
Brennan, Fay Bainter
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
4 One Way Carna

40 One Way Game 8:30

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Pank Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "Against All
Flags," Errol Flynn,
Maureen O'Hara ('52)
28 Mister Rogers

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Captain And F. Captain And F. Captain And F. Captain Control of the Isost J. Fort Vengeance, James Craig, Rita Moreno (*53) 7 Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

Shazam! 2 Snazam:
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "The Day the
Hot Line Got Hot,"
Charles Boyer, Robert

Charles Boyer, Robert
Taylor ('69)

11 *Movie: "The Serpent
of the Nile." Rhonda
Fleming, William
Lundigan, Raymond
Burr ('53)

13 *Movie: "Hell's
Crossroads," Stephen
McNally, Peggy Castle
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30

10:30

4 Westwind 5 Movie: "The Viking Queen," Don Murray,

Carlita ('67)
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts Grandstand Lost Saucer 28 Zoom!

11:15 4 Major League Baseball 11:30

Ghost Busters American Bandstand 11 Ad Lib 13 Outdoors with Ken

13 Outdoors with Ken
Callaway
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Walk the
Proud Land," Audie
Murphy, Anne Bancroft
11 This is Baseball
13 *Major Adams
28 Nova

28 Nova 34 Lucha en Patines

12.30

Fat Albert 5 *Sea Hunt 7 Greatest Sports Legends 11 *Movie: "The Wagons

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. 1.
Brenda Starr." Jill St.
John brings America's favorite comic strip newspaperwoman to life and becomes involved in voo-doo, millions of dollars in extertion money and extortion money and strange doings in the dark, dangerous jungles of Brazil (R) (1½ hrs.)

JACK MASON'S SA-LUTE TO ED SULLIVAN (5), 9:30 p.m. — Taped in Las Vegas and L.A., Mason is joined by Tony Bennett, Redd Foxx, Rob-ert Goulet, George Jessel, Rudy Vallee, Bill Dana, Louis Nye, Joe Louis and Groucho Marx.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m.— "Kiss Me, Kill Me." Stella Stevens, Michael Ander-son, Jr., and Dabney Cole-man star in a taut suspense/crime drama about the shocking murder of a young schoolteacher. (R) (1½ hrs.)

Roll at Night," Joan Leslie, Humphrey Bogart ('41)

40 Love Special 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival

Mr. Chips 7 Celebrity Tennis 13 Daniel Boone 28 Life of Leonardo Da

34 Un Secreto Para Tres

Un Secreto 3 11.30
1:30
*Twilight Zone
Sports Challenge
Sports Challenge
Fury: "Taza,

7 Sports Challenge 9 Frontier Fury: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M. 2 Tom Brown's School

Days Wildlife Theater *Movie: "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," Claude Rains, Joan Bennett

7 PGA Championship (see "sports") 11 Soul Train 13 Daniel Boone

28 Wellsprings 40 Hour of Power 2:30

2 Steps to Learning 4 Here Comes the Future. Winter Sports 28 Beau Arts Trio 20th

Anniversary Concert
40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 Last of the Mohicans

2 Bast of the Montans
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Santa Fe
Passage," John Payne,
Faith Domergue Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised)
13 Movie: "Bloody
Vampire" (Parental
Discretion Advised)
34 Visitando a las

Estrellas 40 Deaf World 50 Pygmy

3:30

2 David Niven's World.
"Boy with Wings"
5 *Monster Rally: "The
Invisible Man
Returns," Cedric
Hardwicke, Vincent
Price ('40)
7 *Movie: "Act of
Parvised

Reprisal

volunteers in the care—the function of the fun

22 Cine Universal 28 Ourstory 30 Treebouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla 50 Off-Shore Oil 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") 28 Black Perspective on

28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now 5: 60 P.M.

4 News, Tritia Toyota 5 Star Trek 7. Wide World of Sports 9 Wild, Wild West 11 *Movie: "Till the Clouds Roll By," Robert Walker, Van Hetlin

Heflin

13 Movie: "The Brave One," Michael Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos ('56) 28 The Olympiad. "The African Runners 30 Faith for Today

Super Show

50 About Charles Ives 52 *Addams Family 5:30

4 News, Tom Brokaw 30 Living Faith 40 Esta es la Vida 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.

News, Bob Dunn NFL Football Pre-Season, Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Washington

Redskins Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Steve 5 Movie:

Bagdad," Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll 9 *Maverick 22 *Cine Universal 28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Home Fires" (R) 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 6-30

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 South by Northwest
7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up. Discussion of Tay-Saks Disease.
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 My Partner the Ghost 11 Lawrence Welk Show

Adam 12 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 Evening at Pops. "Tony Randall" 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of

Animals

Can one person buck * the prison system? Michael Brandon stars INSIGHT SPECIAL Juvenile Reform System 13 Room 222

40 Remember the Word 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. A

stranger tries to pick up Mother Jefferson in up mouner Jetterson in the elevator, and at first George finds the whole thing very amusing, until he finds out who the stranger is. Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Steve

Reprisal

8 Inner Tennis
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
2 Medix. "The
Volunteers." Looks at.

10 Pass It On
2 Medix. "The
Volunteers." Looks at.

10 Pass It On
2 Medix. "The
Volunteers." Looks at.

10 Pass It On
4 Pass It On
5 Pass It On
6 Pass It On
7 Movies." Antignment

Studio 22 *Movie: "Astonished-Heart," Moel Coward

SPURYS TUDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.

Teams to be announced. PRO GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m. — PGA Championship. Coverage of third round of play from Congressional C.C. in Washington D.C.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.a.-George Foreman-Scott LeDoux heavyweight bout from Utica, N.Y.; American Bicentennial Mount Everest Ex-

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.
NFL FOOTBALL PRE-SEASON (4), 6:00 p.m.
Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Washington Redskins. WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. -

burgh Triangles vs. Phoenix Racquets.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m.; Ram vs. Seattle Sea Hawks (tape).

Muppets. 13 Wally George's Hollywood

Nova

Hollywood 22 Utaban Hanbanchu 28 Men Who Made the Movies: "Raoul Walsh" 30 Look Up and Live 34 Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go — Let God 50 Nova

2 Cultural Tales of Japan 2 Doc. Doc Bogert is offered a chance to

adviser for a daytime television "soap opera." (R)

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Guilt plagues
Mary when a handsome
priest confides in her

that he is going to leave the church and she suspects it's all because

of her. (R)
4 Emergency. Ruth
Buzzie and Dick Van
Patten guest as a
couple who become a
nuisance to the
paramedics when they
continually try to
express their gratitude
for their rescue: (R)

express their gratitude
for their rescue; (R)

11 Hee Haw. Guests; Tom
T. Hall, Susan Raye
13 Collage
30 & 40 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
50 Mastperpiece Theatre;
Shoulder to Shoulder
2 Arigato

52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
The Hartleys entertain
Howard Borden's young

son and engage a beauty queen as his baby-sitter when

Howard's ex-wife agrees to let little Howie move in with

Special: "Jackie Mason's Salute to Ed Sullivan" (see

sunivan (see "special") Movie: "Kiss Me, Kill Me" (see "special") Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt

ancaster, Joan Rice

him. (R)

"clean up" in show business when he's appointed technical

13 Supersonic 22 Chotto Shiamase 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 52 Japanese News

of her. (R)

Terror," Michael Rennie, Karen Dor, Craig Hill (Horror '70) Julie on Sesame Street, Julie Andrews. Guests: Perry Come, and Jin 10:00 P.M. 2 Diahann Carroll
Variety. Telly Savalas,
star of "Kojak" and
Sammy David Jr. join
actress/singer Diahann
Carroll on the premiere
of her new summer Henson's Sesame Street of her new summer

> 4 KNBC Special: Property Tax: Up, Up And Away

11 News, Atteberry/ Simpson
13 Night Gallery
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Spirit Song 50 At the Top 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 5 *Movie: "The Moonlight Monsters, Lota Albright, Les Tremayne 40 Vicki!

40 Vicki!

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 World Team Tennis.

Pittsburgh Triangles

vs. Phoenix Racquets

11 *Movie: 'Till the

Clouds Roll By,''

Robert Walker, Van

Neflin (Musical Compar

Neflin (Musical Comedy)
13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill
Travers, Vincent

Winter 28 At the Top 34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special

11:15 7 News, John Hambrick

7 News, John Hambrick 11:30 2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. Seattle 4 Saturday Night. Madeline Kahn is guest bostess

madeline Kam is gues hostess.
7 Movie: "Chuka," Rôd Taylor, Ernest Borgnine (87)
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "To Kill a Dragon"

Dragon"

9 *Movie: "Night Caller from Outer Space"

40 Barry McGuire

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with co-authors
Leon & Jill Uris

11 Movies: "Attack of the
Robots," "One Touch
of Venus" (3:00),
"Beast from the

"Beast from the Haunted Cave" (4:30) 13 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert. Guest: 10cc; Ramsey Lewis, Johnny Rodriguez 1:30

2 Talkabout 2:60 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

3:00 A.M. 2 Newsroom

3:39 2 *Movie: "Three Strangers"

64

"Triple Cress" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1967) Yul Brynner, Christopher Plummer. True story of a safecracker who sells himself to both Germans and British, is decorated by both countries, and comes out of the

war a hero for the Allies.
"Blood Alley" 7 p.m.,
'Ch. 9 (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg: American merchant marine captain is aided in escaping Chinese Reds, in order to take an entire vilsafety down the danger-ously patrolled "Blood

V MOVE.

"The Adventurers" 9 p.m.; Ch. 7 (1969) Bekim Fehmio, Charles Azana-your, Alan Badel, Candice Bergen, Ernest Borgnine, Olivia de Havilland. Story of international intrigue, deceit and romance taken from Harold Robbins' best-selling novel.
Istanbul Express' 11:40

p.m., Ch. 2 (1968) Gene Barry, Senta Berger, Mary Ann Mobiey. An art dealer on a secret government mission to be com-pleted in Istanbul boards the Trans Europe Express on a journey of intrigue and danger.

MONDAY

"My Cousin Rachel" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1953) Olivia de Havilland, Richard Bur-ton. An heir to a fortune attempts to discover if the woman he loves is a schemer and a murderess or is true to her declara-

tions of love.
"Where The Spies Are" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1966) David Niven, Cyril Cusack. A doctor patriotically jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign Office after the disappearance of a key agent. The trail includes a wide-eyed blonde, five murders, a foiled assassination, and a high-flying climax aboard a Soviet

plane.
"The Fortune Cookie"
"(1964) Jack 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1966) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Archie Moore, Judi West. A TV cameraman, hurt while covering a football game, is told by his swindling lawyer, brother-in-law to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance settlement.

TUESDAY

"The Big Gamble" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1961) Stephen Boyd, David Wayne, Dame Sybil Thorndike. Adventure and fun in the wilds of Africa as an Irishman, his young bride and a meek cousin seek their fortune on the Ivory Coast.
"Savage Season" 8

p.m., Ch. 9 (1970) Ron Harper, Diane McBain, Victor Buono. A story of an unusual chase across the desert, with the reward for the winner being a treasure of rare plati-

WEDNESDAY

"Wild Racers" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Fabian, Mimsy Farmer, Judy Cornwall. A devil-may care racing driver is paid by a race car czar to be a runner-up, not a winner, but he rebels against the deal deal.

"Dayton's Devils" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1968) Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan, Leslie Nielsen. An ex-Air Force officer trains a group of hand-picked specialists into a disciplined military squad in order to pull off a million dollar payroll robbery, at a SAC

base. "The Autibiography of Miss Jane Pittman" 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Cicely Tyson, Perry, Thalmus Rasulala. Beatrice Winde, Collin Wilcox Horne. Highly rated drama of the 119 year old former slave who

Klube p.m. Ch 4 Jane Fonds, in her Oschrwinning performance, stars as a troubled New York call girl who is being stalked by a determined killer. Donald Sutherland also stars.

FRIDAY

"Confessions of a Police Captain" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1971) Martin Balsam, Franco Nero, Arturo Cominici, Marilu Tolo. Martin Balsam stars as a dedicated cop caught up in the corruption of his own system and facing the vengeance of the syndicate he

is trying to break.
"Hard Contract" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) James Coburn, Lee Remick, Lili Palmer, Burgess Meredith, Sterling Hayden. A hired assassin goes to Europe to kill three men and he suc-. ceeds with two but the third escapes after the assassin falls in love.

"Sailor Beware" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Martin and Lewis play a pair of guys who meet on a Navy recruiting line with Martin a girl-chasing gob.

SATURDAY

"Brenda Starr" 8 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Jill St. John, Jed Allan, Sorrell Booke, Tabi Cooper. Jill St. John brings America's favorite comic strip newspaperwoman to life and becomes involved in voodeo, millions of dollars in extortion money and strange doings in the dark, dangerous jungles of

"Kiss Me, Kill Me" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Stella Stevens, Michael Anderson, Jr., and Dabney Coleman star in a taut suspense/crime drama about the shocking murder of a young schoolteacher.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Clarence Kelley, Dir., Federal Bu-reau of Investigation reau of Investigation.

KMPC (710), 12 25 p.m. — Angels Basebal Angels vs. Oakland Athletics (doubleheader) - Angels Baseball. KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. - Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds.

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 30:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Informs listeners of campitte availabilities throughout So Calif.

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CHIPM LIGHT 6:00 A.M. ICPL Trum Their Heals KPOR Country Music KLAC Secred Heart KACH news, Rifle Sends (19712 Relialous Music, News

News 6:38 KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacie Choir

AMA CARE Secret MATERIA CONTROL OF SECRET MASSES CONTROL OF SECRET MASSES CONTROL OF SECRET MASSES CARE MASSES CAR

8:00 A.M. Temple Time Hour of Faith Oral Roberts

9:15 KPDL Book Review

8:38
KPDX Moody Church
KGER World Lit. Cruss
KLAC World Lit. Cruss
KLAC World Temorrow

8:48
KCMPC Tressures from
Tenesch

9:00 A.M.

KBRT-Frank and Errenk
KFOX Town Hall
KFOX Town Hall
KOGER Trans World
Mission
KIAC Cowfoy Church
IF:001
KMPC Dick Whithinghill
KNRX Meers, Nell
Strans, Nell
Johnson, Alunic, Paul
Johnson, Michael Adams
KMXZ Jav Michael

16:00 A.M.

KHLI Larry McKay (16-2) IGMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KHX Hews Christopher Glenn

18:39 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Burton KFAC Civist Church News, Bob Schiefter acmenter 11:36 KNX Feet the Nation

HOON

KFAC Music for Surday KFA Music for Surday KFO Music Horn Show KGER Whord of Grace KNA George Herman 31:13 KNX Editorial KGER Prisoner's Sible Broadcast

1:00 P.M.

KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson Show KARC Hews KGER Evangelistic Faith

KHJ Capt, John (to 5) KNX Hews, Christopher

Giern
1185
SNN Watchington Watch
Bruce Herten
128
KABC Lloyd Thanton
fumil 5)
KGES Life (Yeach) KGER News

2:00 P.M. KGER World LH. Crunadi KHI Machine Gun Kelly (to a) KLAC Ari Netson (to 3) KAPC Robert W. Alenger KNX News, George Herman.

3:00 P.M.

KABC Sue Cameran KGER Furt Gousel KNX News, Morten Deer KWIZ Johnnie Darte 3:36 KBRT Dave Robinson (m.

MERC Souton Pops MERC Revives Time 4:00 P.M.

1.20 5:00 P.M.

KGER Hour of Decision KNJI Hers. Here Young 8:35 KGER News 4:00 P.M., KF1 News, Treffic, Seorts KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue

KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl Ne 10 KLAC Solid Gold Country. Solid Gold Country. Country music KMPC News News, Steve Young

6:18 kmpc pare Smi 6115 KNOL Estarial 4:30 KGER Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.
Corole Heminev
Goston Palmer
Hews. Jim
Klipatrick

KEL 1:00 P.M. #:36 KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian

9:00 P.M. KFAC Clears House. KF1 World of Terror KGE# Softel Chirch KLAC Southland Clear MARC Southland Clear KLAC Southland Class HAP'C Hous KWIZ Pall Michaels

KHX Myslery Thesh
9:18
KMPC M. B. Jackson
Commenters

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10:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Carole Marringson, KEI Haw & Decision KGER Esteman Courch KHJ J. S. Stere KLAC Town Half KAPC Fifram

ICAPC Forum

96:15
KNX Enfortal

16:30
KF1 Alliance Hoor
ELAC Jewish Federation
ICAPC Jewish Federation 11:00 P.M.

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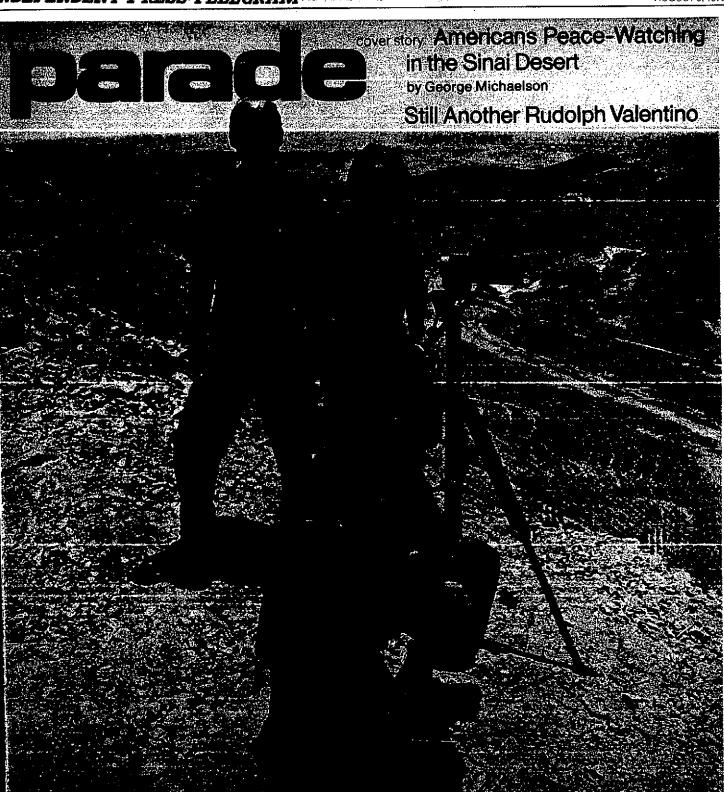
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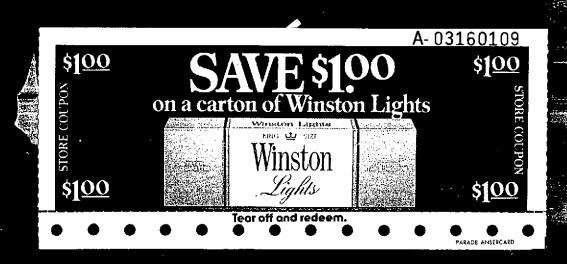


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MARLENE DIETRICH AND HUSBAND RUDOLF SIEBER IN 1937

O. Marlene Dietrich's husband died a few weeks ago at age 79. Is it true that Dietrich kept her marriage to this man a secret for 52 years?-Patty Bergson, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Rudolf Sieber, an assistant motion picture dirèctor, married Marlene Dietrich in Berlin on May 13, 1924. She was then an extra in German films. It was Sieber who nurtured, promoted and recommended his wife to director Josef von Sternberg for the leading role in "The Blue Angel," the film which made her an international star. When Paramount Pictures signed Miss Dietrich and brought her to Hollywood, it was thought best not to mention her husband. Rudolf Sieber subsequently became a chicken farmer in the San Fernando Valley while his wife was promoted to screen stardom. Although Sieber and Dietrich lived apart for decades they remained good friends. They had a daughter in 1925 who became an actress under the name Maria Riva. When Sieber died in Sylmar, Cal., June 24, 1976, his wife was in Paris. She flew to California to make the funeral arrangements. Sieber died in a rocking chair at his ranch, was found by his maid. He was a good and kind man.

O. Is it a fact that the most poverty-ridden city in Europe is Glasglow, Scotland?—Curt Gunther, Chi-

A. Glasgow is not the most poverty-ridden city in Europe, but it is probably the most poverty-ridden major city in Great Britain. It suffers the highest death rate, the highest unemployment rate, the highest infant mortality rate, the highest tuberculosis rate of any large city in the British Isles.

O. Why is Gen. William Westmoreland against permitting women to enroll at West Point?- Josey Henderson, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, believes it's "silly" to enroll women in the U.S. Military Academy. His explanation: "The purpose of West Point is to train combat officers, and women are not physically able to lead in combat. Maybe you could find one woman in 10,000 to lead in combat, but she would be a freak, and we're not running the Military Academy for freaks ... I don't believe women can carry a pack, live in a foxhole, or go a week without taking a bath."

Q. Was Jane Russell, the actress discovered by the late Howard Hughes, recently involved in a murder? -F. L., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Jane was not, but Robert Waterfield, the adopted 20-year-old son of the actress and Bob Waterfield, her ex-husband and former professional football star, was. Young Waterfield has been charged with murder in Santa Maria, Cal., in the shooting of Oscar Hernandez, 26.

Q. Raquel Welch claims she is really in love for the first time-and this time it's a Brazilian press agent. Who is the lucky fellow?—N. French, La Jolla, Cal.

A. Raquel Welch, 35, met press agent Paulo Pilla, 33, while touring Brazil in her nightclub act. He followed her to Hollywood, has succeeded her last boyfriend, dress designer Ron Talsky. Raquel is generally kind to her lovers, finds them jobs.



RAQUEL WELCH AND PAULO PILLA

Q. Why did singer Diana Ross drop her white husband Robert Silberstein after he fathered three lovely daughters for her? Wasn't he a good husband and a good press agent?—G.T.T., Detroit.

A. Singer Ross has not been particularly forthcoming on the causes of her divorce. Friends suggest she outgrew Silberstein, no longer found in him the qualities she once needed. She is a determined, driving young woman, knows what and whom she wants in life.



DIANA ROSS AND EX-HUSBAND ROBERT SILBERSTEIN

Q, I was recently told by a former FBI agent that under Clarence Kelley the morale of the FBI has now plummeted to zero. Is this correct?-L.K., Alex-

A. Morale in the FBI is admittedly low. But director Clarence Kelley is not to blame. The true culprit was the late J. Edgar Hoover, who in some cases hired pliant, uncreative men and in many instances had them break the law they swore to uphold. Also responsible for the deterioration of morale within the bureau were the Congresses who over 48 years permitted J. Edgar Hoover to run the FBI without any valid Congressional oversight. Like the CIA, with whom it frequently feuded, the FBI not only consistently broke the law but lied about its transgressions. Like his predecessor, L. Patrick Gray, FBI director Clarence Kelley may still not know what is really going on in his organization. The FBI remains heavily staffed in the upper echelons by J. Edgar Hoover appointees, and unless Attorney General Edward Levi-who runs the Justice Departmentsweeps the FBI with a new broom, the bureau's morale will continue to languish as will the public's faith in its integrity.

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THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER** MAGAZINE

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American observers Jesse Brown, Donald Cleveland and Judith Hartgen use a Quasar telescope that, along with

sensory equipment, monitors two strategic desert passes in the buffer zone between Egyptian and Israeli lines.

Americans Peace-Watching in the Sinai Desert

by George Michaelson

Overseas employment opportunity in Sinai desert: technicians, radio operators, and support personnel wanted.

GIDI PASS, SINAL.

It wasn't an offer that was likely to
fill most job seekers with joy, but
last January when 27-year-old Jesse
Brown came across this ad in The
Washington Post, he could hardly con-

tain himself. "It was just the thing I was looking for," recalls Jesse, who had been a radio operator as a Marine in Vietnam. "I figured that the job had to do with America's new surveillance role in the agreement between Egypt and Israel, but exactly what was involved, I wasn't sure. I decided to check into it, and the next thing I knew I was signing an 18-month contract, packing my bags, and heading out to the Sinai."

Today, as a member of the U.S. Sinai Field Mission, Jesse Brown is one of some 175 Americans who have been sent to this barren, sun-scorched spot smack in the buffer zone between the Israeli and Egyptian lines. And here, as part of the Sinai pact that Secretary of State Kissinger secured last Sept. 1, this American contingent—which became operational in February—has helped to maintain the peace; specifically, by

monitoring the two strategic passes in the buffer zone and making sure there are no suspicious troop movements on either side.

"Technically speaking, the surveillance work is not all that tricky," says Nicholas Thorne, the foreign service officer who heads the Sinai Mission. "But what is difficult is the place itself. Believe me, this is a tough assignment, and it takes a special breed of person to come out here and get the job done."

3000 apply

For all the toughness of the assignment, there was no shortage of applicants for the Sinai Mission. Attracted by adventure, a chance to serve the country, and, not least of all, the pay (technicians, for example, get \$17,000 and up, most of it tax-free), more than 3000 men and women eventually applied.

men and women eventually applied. In the end, 28 civilian technicians, many of them Vietnam veterans, were hired to handle the surveillance job; 28 foreign service officers were selected to deal with the delicate liaison work between the U.S. Mission and the Egyptians, Israelis, and the U.N. forces that patrol the buffer zone; and about 120 persons were employed to do the building, maintenance, office work, and cleaning up around the camp. Of the entire crew, seven women were chosen, one of whom is a technician.

As it turned out for this group of recruits, initially the most difficult part of the job was simply adjusting to a new environment. They had been warned about the flies, scorpions, vipers and unexploded land mines strewn all over the Sinai. But what nobody was quite ready for was the weather.

"You hear the word 'desert' so you figure you're going to someplace hot," recalls Jesse Brown. "But when we first got here in February, it was midwinter and we froze. In the morning we'd wake up with frost on our sleeping bags. We'd spend the rest of the day shivering out at the observation posts, and then at night we'd come back to camp and sit around a small scrap-wood fire and try to heat up. As if all this wasn't enough, in the beginning we had a few bad sandstorms, the kind that go on for 24 hours straight and blow sand into everything you eat, drink or touch. None of us was really prepared for this, and I tell you it sure as hell took some getting used to!"

New comforts

At this point, most of the crew say they have settled in rather comfortably (some 20 percent did drop out the first few months). And helping to make life more comfortable was the installation last month of a modern, motel-like, air-conditioned dormitory and cafeteria complex to replace the wooden barracks and a makeshift dining room. The new complex also has a movie room, exercise room, and a well-

stocked bar where drinks go for 35 cents. And outside, there is a basketball court, tennis court, and a volleyball court where the Americans take on the U.N. troops. As one U.S. technician puts it:"If we had a swimming pool, we could call it the Sinai Hilton."

But even with these back-home pleasures that make desert life seem less deserted, the job itself is often lonely and tedious. This is especially true for the technicians in charge of the nuts-and-bolts surveillance work. They sit for 12-hour stretches—some 60 hours a week-way out in the three isolated observation huts that overlook the 22-mile Mitla Pass and 17-mile Gidi Pass that cut through the heart of the buffer zone. Armed with sophisticated sensory equipment that picks up the movement of approaching vehicles and people, these technicians spend day and night at their posts hoping to hear nothing unusual. As Carl Kachikis, a technician from San Jose, Cal., explains: "In a way we hope for boredom, because in this job no news is good news."

Trucks with supplies

Actually, in keeping with the terms of the Sinai pact, there are a few sounds and noises that the technicians do expect to pick up on their sensory equipment. For one thing, there are the U.N. jeeps which go on regular patrols through the passes. Then, there is the occasional Israeli or Egyptian truck which is allowed to enter the buffer zone to bring provisions to their respective observation posts located within the zone. (As part of the complicated agreement negotiated by Dr. Kissinger, both Egypt and Israel have been permitted to have a listening post within the zone in order to monitor each other; and the U.S. Mission, in turn, monitors these posts and the traffic to them.) Apart from these sounds, the only other movements the technicians expect to hear, and often do hear, are



As required, Americans teletype news of a violation simultaneously to U.N. observers, the Israelis and Egyptians.

the footsteps of a random gazelle or desert fox that happens to dash along the path of the sensors.

But what happens if the technicians do pick up unexpected movements? "An important question, a basic part of our job," answers James Schill, the foreign service officer who supervises the daily surveillance work. "Already, we have had a few violations-armored trucks straying into the zone, a helicopter one time-and what we do is report this immediately to the U.N. and to both Egypt and Israel, So far we've found real good cooperation. The guilty party, whoever it is, has acknowledged the violation or intrusion, and what is really important, they've gotten the hell out of there."

Indeed, it is acting as umpire-or as Schill puts it, "to call 'em like we see 'em, and with a loud voice"-that is the main purpose of the U.S. role in Sinai. Technologically, both Egypt and Israel, with their own observation posts in the zone, are amply equipped to watch each other's movements. But with the U.S. there to do the overall monitoring, it is hoped that there will be an added incentive to follow the rules and keep the peace. Explains U.S. Mission boss Thorne: "More than all our sensory equipment, it is our physical presence here that is important, and which, we hape, will help keep the two sides from fighting each other."

Whether in the long run America's presence does succeed in keeping the peace remains to be seen. But what has: already become obvious is that umpiring between these two hypersensitive countries is no simple task. "You've got to be on your toes all the time so as not to offend anyone," says Thorne, "Everything we do is carefully watched, and we've got to be sure not to play favorites. Thus, for example, our foreign service officers who do the liaison work have to spend no more time visiting one side than the other; and when we file reports of violations, we must send them exactly the same time to both sides.

Avoid favoritism

"Even in small matters." Thorne continues, "we must be scrupulously careful not to show favoritism. For instance, among the foreign service officers who have brought their families over here, we have made half live in Cairo and half in Tel Aviv. Or when we stock up on provisions for the camp, we must be sure to spend the same amount of money in each country. And just the other night we invited a guest lecturer from Israel to entertain our people with a talk on archeology, so now we naturally will be bringing in an Egyptian lecturer. Believe me, the list is endless, but if we want to stay on good terms with both sides, we can't afford to be lax."

As a matter of fact, the Americans report that they have, on a personal level, established quite good relations with both sides. The foreign service officers who regularly visit the Egyptians and Israelis in their listening posts (technicians do not have such contacts) generally wind up having long chats over cups of mint tea or Turkish coffee with their counterparts. At such times, they are often asked by each side for their opinions of the other.

A hoped-for day

"We naturally remain diplomatic," says Donald Cleveland, a U.S. Mission official who frequently participates in these conversations, "But I tell you, the striking-thing for me about talking with the Egyptians and Israelis is how interested they are in each other and yet how little they concretely seem to know. I am constantly being asked things like how the people on the other, side dress, what their manners are like, what they eat, or how they entertain themselves. At these times, you can't help wishing for the day when they both will be able to cross the borders and see for themselves."

For the moment, of course, it is only the Americans (and U.N. troops) who are allowed to shuttle back and forth. And during their rest and recreation leave-which is about one week a month-many Americans here do head for Cairo or Tel Aviv to see their families or, in the case of single men, to look for what they cannot find in the desert. As Iim Mitchell, a 30-year-old technician from Longview, Tex., says: "After looking at camels for three weeks, it's nice to get out of here and see some lovely two-legged creatures."

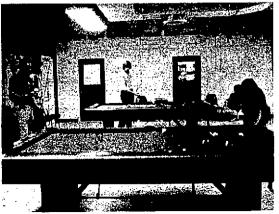
For those who choose not to go to the big cities, there are always the camp facilities (recently, the U.S. Mission hired a recreation director from the States to help liven things up). And, in fact, many of the men do take R&R right in the camp, where they can pass the time shooting pool, watching American movies, working out in the exercise room, and filling up on the Texas-style food which is available, round-the-clock free in the cafeteria. "Here in the camp there's no need to spend a dime of your salary," explains technician Kachikis, "All of which means that in 18 months [the usual contract], you can go back home with quite a bundle, assuming you manage to stick it out."

Most intend to stay

At this point, most men here say they have every intention of doing just that. With one-third of their tour completed, they say by now they have gotten used to the Sinai and the only thing that could make them leave prematurely isif something beyond their control were to happen; namely, if a war were about to break out. In that case, they have been told that they would immediately be, evacuated; except for a skeleton



A new U.S. installation includes this dining room and an airconditioned dormitory that replaced the wooden barracks.



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Jesse Brown at an observation post overlooking Gidi Pass (U.S. mans three watch stations). He learned to use sensory equipment as Vietnam Marine.



Brown and wife Connie on Tel Aviv beach near apartment they rent. She works as a secretary in the city and they see each other about a week per month.

CONTINUED

crew of 18 that would stay on until, says one senior official, "the President decided it was time for us to close down shop and head for a safer place."

But as long as there is no renewed fighting in the Sinai—which, for the time being at least, seems unlikely—the U.S. Sinai Field Mission itself can be expected to stay on. And from the looks of the new, multimillion-dollar facilities, the stay could be a long time. Some commentators have speculated that the Mission may someday become part of a permanent American armistice team in the Middle East, one which, in

the context of a final Egyptian-Israeli settlement, would be asked to remain and help watch over the peace.

Asked about this possibility, Mission chief Thome smiled knowingly, twirled his moustache, and said: "Well, I suppose it could happen." Then, pointing to the circular U.S. Sinai Field Mission sign that hangs prominently behind his desk, he concluded: "But no matter what happens in the future, one thing is sure: the American men and women who have come to Sinai have already made a real contribution. And the longer our crew stays out here, the better the chances that someday, the two peoples in this area will have their long-deserved peace."

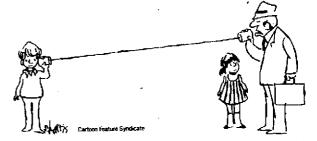
Observations

Rule of reason? A slim little volume set us to chuckling recently—and then to thinking. Called "The Trenton Pickle Ordinance And Other Bonehead Legislation," the book was written and copyrighted this year by Dick Hyman, and published by The Stephen Greene Press of Brattleboro, Vermont. Here are some of the cockeyed laws it chronicles: in Lawrence, Kansas, a regulation egainst carrying bees around in your hat on city streets; in Quitman, Georgia, a ban against chickens crossing the road (presumably, even to get to the other side); and In Fountain Inn, South Carolina, a regulation requiring horses to wear pants at all times.



Laugh till it hurts. Most likely, nobody takes such regulations very seriously, so they don't do much harm. But there are far-too many government regulations that are harmful, wasteful, and costly. According to the Center for the Study of American Bustness at Washington University in St. Louis, "the taxpayers spend about \$3 billion a year to support a federal regulatory work force of 74,000 people." But that's only part of the cost. Rules often contradict each other, and our society is becoming vastly over-regulated, slowing down the economy, creating unemployment, and causing all of us endless frustration. No one knows how much the final tab is.

Hearing bells, seeing stars. Consider the regulation of Washington's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which requires alarms to sound on vehicles being driven in reverse at construction sites. Sounds reasonable, as regulations often do. But OSHA also calls for some employees to wear earplugs as protection against noise. Sounds reasonable, too—unless you're wearing earplugs behind a vehicle that's backing up.



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They forgot to recalt. Then there was the Wisconsin plastic toy maker, whose product was banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 1972, because of a potential hazard to children. The hazard was corrected, but in 1973 "an editorial error" by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (taking over from FDA) put the company's name on a new ban list. The Commission refused to recall 250,000 lists "just to take one or two toys off." Result: the company was forced out of the toy business, and laid off 75 percent of its work force.

What's your favorite horror story? We know we're not alone in our desire to stern the tide of over-regulation. You can help by telling us of examples of regulatory ineptness, contradiction, or plain silliness that we can verify. Write us, Department R, at the address below. If your "horrible example" holds up and we publish it, we'll send you a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. In the case of duplicate entries, the earliest postmark gets the bond.

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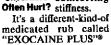
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by LLOYD SHEARER





BOTH WERE BORN IN 1911, BUT HER LIFE EXPECTANCY IS 4.1 YEARS LONGER.

If a boy and a girl are born in the U.S. on the same day, statistics suggest that the girl will. outlive the boy by 7.7 years.

American women on the average live to be 75.9 years of age; men live to be 68.2.

If a woman survives to age 65, however, she is good for an average life expectancy of 17.5 more years. If a man reaches 65, he is good for only 13.4 more years.

The male-female survival gap has been widening steadily ever since 1900, with women outliving men.

Why? Hereditary and environmental factors are reasons, of course. but

probably the single most important factor lies in the relative biological basis. Women are stronger than men.

At present there are only 69 white males for every 100 white females 65 and over in the U.S. Forty years ago their numbers were almost equal.

Among blacks 65 and over, there are 73 males per 100 females; and for those of Spanish origin the ratio is 87 males per 100 females.

In short, the average white American male, for whatever the reason, drives himself into the grave at a more rapid pace than his fellow men, black and of Spanish origin.



It costs approximately 40% more to have a baby today than it did five years ago.

According to the Health Insurance Institute, the total comes to \$2194. Here's the breakdown:

Hospital care: Four days at \$128

per day\$512. Labor and delivery room charges\$110. Nursery charges -- four days, \$40 per day .. \$160. Medical care:

Obstetrical care .. \$350. Pediatrician Miscellaneous

charges\$22. Infant's layette: Basic wardrobe of

diapers, gowns, blankets, etc.\$100. Nursery items of crib, mattress, bassinet, etc.\$477.

Utensils such as feeding kit, bottle warmer, etc.\$44. Bath items such as

lotion, towels, creams, soaps\$28. Miscellaneous: Thermometer, crib

mobile, announcements, vitamins, disposable dispers\$92. Maternity clothing:

Dresses, skirts, tops, bras, girdles, cocktail dress. pantyhose\$264.

The survey gives merely the average cost. It varies in different sections of the country.

Dr. Al-bert Sabin, who developed the oral polio vaccine, has discovered a painless way to get rid of cold sores

or fever blisters. By simply dabbing the fever blister with a cotton ball soaked in ether, the blister gradually disappears. Fever blisters are caused by the type 1 herpes virus, which is destroyed when it comes in contact with ether.

King Khalid of Saudi Arabia may soon own the most splendiferous jumbo jet in the world.

An aircraft industry source says that Khalid is negotiating to buy a Boeing 747 SP equipped with a special surgery as well as living and working compartments. The estimated cost is said to be \$100 million, twice the regular price. King Khalid now makes do with a Boeing 707 he bought last year.

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Every 4 weeks, 13 times a year, you will receive the Society Bulletin, which fully describes and reviews the forth-coming selection. If you want the selection, do nothing and it will be shipped to you automatically. If you want an

alternate or no selection at all, notify us by returning the form provided by the date specified. That date will allow you at least 10 days to decide. It, because of late mail delivery of the Bulletin, you should receive a selection with out having had the 10-day consideration period, the selection may be returned at out axyone.

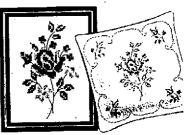
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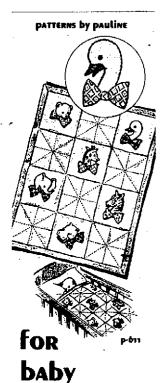
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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED











RICHARDSON



KLEPPE





dent Ford should win the Republican nomination and subsequently the Presidential election against

Jimmy Carter, veteran political observers believe he will make virtually no changes in his Cabinet. Kissinger will stay on as Secretary of State, Rumsfeld as Secretary of Defense, Butz as Secretary of Agriculture, Levi as Attorney General, Richardson as Secretary of Commerce, Kleppe as Secretary of Interior, Carla Hills as HUD Secretary, Coleman as Transportation Secretary -- the same old team, all victims of "Potomac Fever," that insidious virus which infects people who remain in Washington, D.C., any considerable period of time.

The Soviet Union has issued a new regula-

tion designed to reduce the value of cash gifts sent to Soviet citizens from abroad. Many Russian dissenters need these gifts to survive.

The new regulation was made public when the Soviet trading firm, Vneshposiltorg, began sending letters to recipients of foreign gifts.

The letter advised them that henceforth the Soviet banks will refuse to convert foreign currency into special certificates which can be used to shop in the "Beriozka" stores, special shops which are open to foreigners but closed to all Soviet citizens except the top Communist elite.

Recipients of the special certificates were not only allowed to shop in the "Beriozka" stores, they were allowed to sell their certificates for Soviet rubles at six times the official rate.

On Jan. 4, 1976, the Soviet Trade Bank began charging a 30% tax on all foreign currency gifts and changing the remaining rubles at the official rate of exchange -- about \$1.32 U.S. for one ruble.

One of the most valuable creatures in India is the dhamin

snake, which may save thousands of Indians from starvation.

The reason is that rats generally consume or infect about 100 million tons of grain in India each year. That's about half the annual consump-

The yellow dhamin snake,

about 10 feet long, thrives on the rats. But their skins bring in about \$2 million a year, so hunters kill as many of the snakes as possible. The result is that the snake population in India goes down and the rat population goes up.

It's estimated that there are now about 5 billion rats in India, eight or nine for each Indian. In an effort to save its grain supply, the Indian government recently banned the export of snake skins.

Possession of marijuana or hashish in small amounts for personal use is no longer illegal in Italy. Until a few months ago possession of marijuana or hashish, in even the tiniest amounts, was punishable by a year in jail.

Several months ago a vice scandal broke in England. As many as 100 soldiers in the Queen's Household Cavalry were said to be involved in a homosexual vice ring.

Eighteen soldiers were discharged, disciplinary action was taken against another 17, and Defense Minister Roy Mason ordered a security check by the Army's Special Investigation Branch.

For years Soviet spies have specialized in sexually compromising homosexuals and

then blackmailing them.

ness personalities.

British intelligence officers have learned that several of the soldiers quartered at Knightsbridge Barracks, London, home of the Household Cavalry, earned spare money as male prostitutes and for posing in suggestive fashion for various "gay" magazines.

Male prostitution is popular in London's West End, and the report of the Special Investigation Branch indicates that many prominent civilians may be involved in the guardsmen's vice ring, among them four Members of Parliament, retired military officers, diplomats and leading show busi-



PRIME MINISTER AND MRS. MALCOLM FRASER OF AUSTRALIA WITH CHINESE PREMIER HUA KUO-FENG IN PEKING

FARE TRANSCRIPT When Malcolm Fraser, Prime Minister of Australia, was in China recently, a top-secret transcript of Fraser's discussions with Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng was inadvertently distributed to reporters in his press party.

The transcript revealed that Fraser had

told the Chinese leaders:

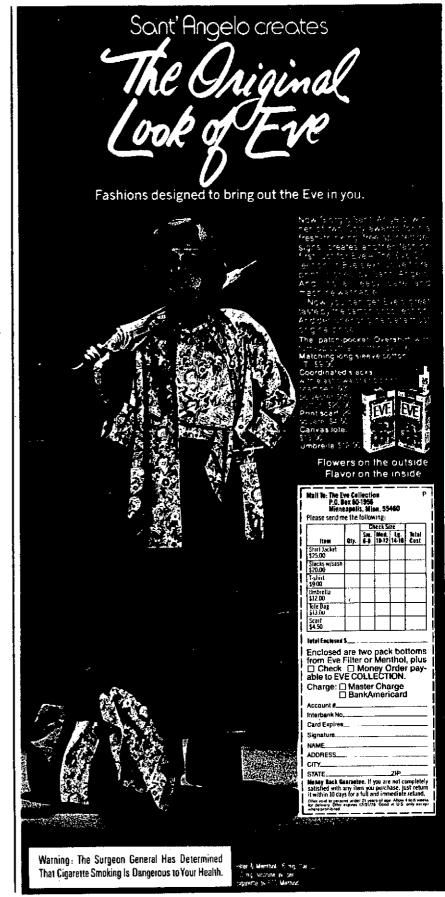
(1) He favored a four-power alliance between the U.S., Australia, China, and Japan to counter Soviet expansion in the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

(2) He seriously doubted the future security of Singapore and Malaysia.

(3) He was worried about the effectiveness of the Indonesian leadership.

(4) He felt that once President Tito of Yugoslavia died, the Soviets would threaten Yugoslavian sovereignty.

(5) He considered India insincere in criticizing the U.S. naval buildup at Diego Garcia without condemning the Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean.



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How to Overcome a Phobia

by Lawrence Galton

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y.

To r most of her 26 years, a suburban
Long Island, N.Y., woman had been
terrified of elevators. Then, due to
have a baby in six months and knowing her claustrophobia would prevent
her riding the hospital elevator, she
sought help. Soon she was riding
elevators.

More serious was the agoraphobla shared by a 41-year-old professional man and a 32-year-old housewife: a fear of going out into open spaces, among people, or even leaving home.

Shamed but helpless, the man for six years had to depend upon his wife to drive him to his office, call for him at the end of the day, go with him to visit clients. For the woman, it was impossible to go alone to mail a letter; she could go nowhere without her husband. Today, both are over their handi-

These three are beneficiaries of quick, simple techniques in use at the Phobia Clinic directed by Dr. Charlotte Zitrin at Long Island Jewish Hospital-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Phobias—irrational fears that persist even though victims know there is no reason for them—affect an estimated 10 million Americans.

Some of the most common are fear of high places (acrophobia), enclosed spaces (claustrophobia), animals (zoophobia), insects (acarophobia), darkness (nyctophobia). There are social phobias such as fear of speaking in public, of meeting people, even of eating or drinking in public.

Easier-cases

People with milder phobias live with them, seeking no help. If claustrophobic, for example, they may not go into a theater unless they can sit on an aisle so they can leave readily, and, though reluctant to enter elevators, manage to force themselves to do so.

But many victims of severe phobias are unable to function normally.

The classic treatment is psychotherapy, which takes years to effect improvement. Today, even the most severe phobias and combinations of phobias—and, commonly, the severely afflicted have more than one—are yielding to new techniques.

Consider the case of Sylvia, a young woman with both acrophobia and claustrophobia.

At the beginning of her first weekly



Do enclosed spaces make you irrationally frightened? New techniques for relaxation and desensitization can put an end to claustrophobia and other debilitating fears.

45-minute session with a therapist at the Phobia Clinic, she was taught a yogalike relaxation technique.

Feet up in a comfortable chair, eyes closed, she was asked to take three deep breaths and imagine her body feeling light, buoyant and floating, and then to see herself some place she had found to be peaceful and relaxing—perhaps a beach or lake. Now, mentally at ease, she was to concentrate on relaxing her muscles, starting with her

eyes, forehead and jaw, and working down to fingers and toes.

Then, Sylvia began desensitization a procedure in which she had to imagine herself in scenes starting with mildly frightening ones and working up to more threatening ones.

Her acrophobia was treated first. She had to imagine herself on the third floor of a building, looking out a window. On up, then, in imagination, to the fifth floor, the seventh, the 10th, 20th, 30th,

and, finally, looking out the top of the Empire State Building.

It was not all smooth sailing. At many points, she became anxious. Whenever she did, she raised a finger and was then asked to forget the scene momentarily, relax, then try again.

Once she had completed the height hierarchy in imagination, she went through it in real life, alone, until she could go not only to the top of the Empire State but out onto the open observation deck and look down.

Her claustrophobia was tackled next —in the same fashion.

Four out of five

Treatment at the clinic usually runs 26 sessions. In that time, more than 80 percent of patients benefit.

One young woman, fearful of heights and enclosed spaces, had an absolute terror of speaking in public. In her last year in college, the speaking phobia intensified; she could no longer speak even from her seat. She tried to earn a master's degree but-after a month had to drop out: Then she sought help at the clinic. A few months later, she was back in graduate school.

Agoraphobia has been the most difficult to combat.

Literally, agoraphobia means fear of the marketplace (from the Greek "agora," the open market in Athens). But the term is a misnomer because the core problem is fear of leaving home.

In other phobias, extreme anxiety may occur in specific situations. But agoraphobics are subject to spontaneous panic even in the home. One patient described an attack this way: "I was sitting at home, enjoying TV and really feeling good. All of a sudden I had an attack. I was sweating; my heart was palpitating; I felt as if I were going to die." Some agoraphobics experience weakness, dizziness, vomiting, loss of bladder control, fear of going crazy.

Because they are subject to attacks apparently unrelated to any specific event, agoraphobics understandably fear all the more to leave home.

The problem usually begins between 15 and 35 years of age and occurs more often in women.

It has no known single or simple cause. Sometimes it follows a distressing or dramatic event. This was true for both the housewife and the professional man mentioned earlier.

The woman as a child had tended to wander away from her mother. Once, when she was 8, she wandered away from her family at the beach. To teach her a lesson, the parents disappeared. Herpanic started her agoraphobia. Later her father had to take her to and from

high school. Married, with two children, she was dependent on her husband to take her anyplace.

For the man, the problem was traced to á painful urinary infection. He became increasingly anxious when he was away from home about reaching a bathroom in time. Soon, he was agoraphobic.

For agoraphobia, the Phobia Clinic uses imipramine, a drug often used for mental depression. For some reason, it also stops agoraphobics' panic attacks.

Agoraphobics are extremely sensitive to imipramine. Only small, carefully tailored doses may be needed—as little as one-tenth those used for the depressed.

One dose a day

For one month before they receive any other therapy, agoraphobic patients take impramine every evening.

The rest of therapy consists of 10 weekly meetings with a therapist and up to eight patients. The groups meet in the morning. After a brief discussion, members are sent out in pairs—at first no more than a block away, then to a shopping center where they must go into a department store and stay together until they feel relatively at ease. Then they go to different departments alone and walk back alone to the clinic.

Later, patients go into buses, trains and subways. When they need it, they use the relaxation technique. They end up on all-day outings to Manhattan, to stores, restaurants and theaters.

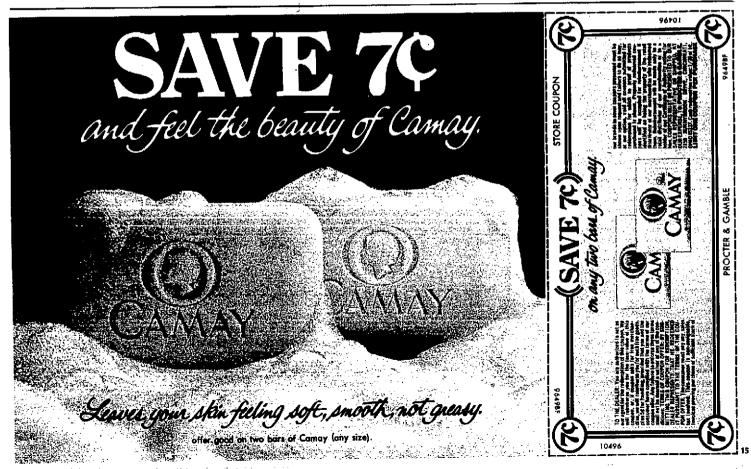
The success rate of more than 80 percent is all the more remarkable because the cases at the clinic are severe, and. 70 percent have already had unsuccessful therapy.

Can you use the clinic's techniques at home? Conceivably.

Many people already use desensitization without realizing it. They may, for example, go to the Grand Canyon but fear to approach the edge. Gradually, however, step by step, they may move to the brink. "Just edging closer," Dr. Zitrin points out, "is desensitization."

For the more severe phobias professional help is needed. The techniques proved at the Phobia Clinic—in studies supported by the National Institute of Mental Health—have been reported in professional journals and at professional meetings. They are beginning to be used by more and more behavioral therapists across the country.

You may obtain help from a behavioral therapist on the staff of an outpatient clinic of either the department of psychiatry or department of psychology of a major medical center.



Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

The Overqualified

According to a recent study by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, 27% of this country's workers are "overqualified" for their jobs.

This is particularly true of college graduates whose liberal arts degrees are of no help in their obtaining blue-collar jobs.

As a result many of them are returning to college to learn such marketable skilis as nursing, accounting, engineering, pharmacy.

How Anne Towey got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towey is a long-legged, statuesque brunette-almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's softspoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender* diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aries determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says. "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer. even over a short-sleeved dress!

"Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in between meal snacks and I do mean constant...the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza.

"Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought. my goodness, what if I had Slender



for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods I ate mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate. ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it:

Anne, who went from a size 221/2 to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day - breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner.

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything - or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right.

"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers.



I tried Metrecal. I tried grapefruit and Stillman's but Slender worked for me"

Anne Towey is yet another. Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market — and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear



ARGAUX HEMINGWAY

Face of Fortune

Margaux Hemingway, granddaughter of novelist Ernest Hemingway, flopped in her first movie, "Lipstick," but her cinematic failure has nothing to do with her million-dollar modeling contract with Fabergé.

Margaux, who is 6 feet tall and is married to a millionaire, has been promoting a new fragrance called Babe, Originally from Sun Valley, Idaho, Margaux changed the spelling of her name when she learned that she was conceived after her parents had finished off a bottle of Chateau de Margaux.

Rolling Stones Analysis

Several months ago Yehudi Menuhin, the world-famous violinist, caught a Rolling Stones concert at Earl's Court in London.

When asked what he thought of it. Menuhin came up with these words: "If you took an electric drill or a pile driver, tuned it so that it sounded a note, amplified it a hundred times and then played it over a public square, it would sound to the people forced to live nearby much as this concert sounded to me...Since coming away from the concert, and I didn't stay to the end, I've been trying to understand the phenomenon of its appeal to the young people.

"It isn't a concert of music. It's a spectacle, and it's the spectacle nowadays which fills the need in people for emotion.

"A concert of classical music feeds the emotion of an audience. But it doesn't feed the need for motion. The audience doesn't shout. cheer, stamp their feet or climb on seats, and it's this need that the Rolling Stones satisfy."

Menuhin, 60, who was a child prodigy, helps run a school for gifted young musicians.

Ask your doctor before starting any program of weight reduction

Stender' diet food for weight control from Carnation

Broadening the CIA

For years it was held that the Central Intelligence Agency was an elitist organization staffed almost completely by Ivy Leaguers, especially in its upper echelons.

Under Allen W. Dulles, Princeton '14, it was reported that 18 of the top 20 intelligence staffers were old Princetonians. In addition to William Colby, class of '40, who was a recent director, and Prederick M. Janney, class of '41, director of personnel, there are about 70 Princeton alumni in the employ of the CIA.

There are also a goodly number of Yale and Harvard alumni. But in recent years the agency has attempted to broaden its recruiting spectrum.

Last year it hired 400 employees from 150 different colleges and universities. This summer its 50 interns represent 35 different institutions.

"We do not concentrate our recruiting on Ivy League campuses," reports an agency spokesman. "Just look at where our employment offices are located: Austin, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Portland (Oreg.), Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, and other cities."

During World War II when the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA precursor, was organized by the late Wild Bill Donovan, most of its men came from the Ivy League. Today the trend is more democratic, although the CIA top rung is still heavy with Ivy Leaguers. Incumbent CIA director George Bush is an old Yalie.

Calculator Inevitability

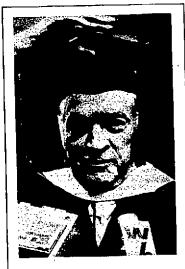
The calculator has become a permanent feature on the American scene. A record 18 million calculators will be sold in the U.S. this year. More than half will be purchased by house-wives, and students for home and echool use.

The issue of whether students should be permitted to use calculators in the classroom is fast becoming a dead one. The National Science Foundation reports that between 25% and 50% of all American schools are currently utilizing calculators. Where calculators are banned from the classroom, students are using them in their homework.

Calculator opponents say that young students should become more competent with the fundamentals of math before using their calculators as a crutch.

To defuse such criticism the National Advisory Committee on Mathematical Education recommended last year that a calculator be made available for every student by the eighth grade.

Regardless of educators' views, parents and students are buying calculators and using them whenever they can.



Hope on Campus

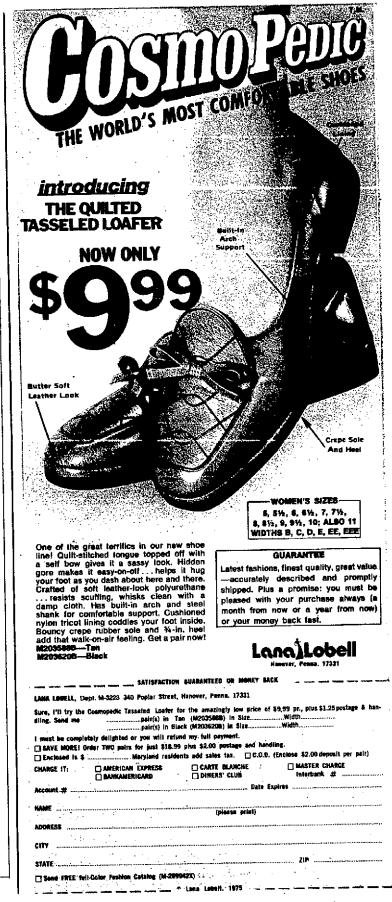
Some weeks ago comedian Bob Hope received an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Letters from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, lowa. Here's some of the things Hope said to the graduating class:

"Years ago I was asked to make a commencement address at Georgetown University before thousands of eager young men and women, ready to leave the hallowed halls of ivy and go out into the workaday world.

"All I could think of, staring into those fine young faces, was two words of advice: "Don't go."

"This is a great day for you graduates. This is a turning point in many of your lives. Starting today, you have to send monthly checks to your fathers."

"My folks believed in education. My mother wanted me to go to Yale. My father wanted me to go to grammar school."



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my favorite jokes by bill bennett



EDITOR'S NOTE: Asked how he became interested in ventriloquism, comedian Bill Bennett replied: "One day I was talking to myself and got an answer. Right then and there I decided to take on a partner before they put me away.

Bennett has appeared with his "partner," Randy, at fairs, conventions and banquets across the country and on numerous local TV shows. "I enjoy appearing at conventions," Bennett says. 'There are two types of people who attend: those who want to leave early and those who want to stay late. The funny thing is, they are always married to each other! And then, of course, there are the people for whom the convention is a reunion. At a large convention in the Midwest I heard one woman say to another, 'Oh, Mary, so many things have happened to me since I saw you last. I had all my teeth taken out and a new stove and refrigerator put in."

Here are some yarns and jokes Bill Bennett likes to tell:

A 4-year-old walked into his house carrying a worm. "Good grief!" exclaimed his mother, "What are you doing with that worm?" "We were playing outside," said the boy, "and I thought I'd show him my room."

A young minister was taking his wife to task for breaking her promise not to buy a new dress. "It must have been the devil's fault," she murmured. "He tempted me." "You could have said, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' " replied the minister. "I did," she said, "but he whispered over my shoulder, "It fits you beautifully in the back, too." "

A clergyman asked three young children if they helped their mother around the house. "Oh, yes," replied the first, "I wash the dishes." "I wipe them," answered the second. "And I pick up the pieces," replied the third.

The guest finally decided to leave and apologized, "I do hope I haven't kept you up late." "Not at all," replied his host. "We would have been getting up soon anyway."

A woman entered a yarn shop and asked the clerk for instructions on knitting a sweater for her dog. "Well, I would have to know how large the dog is," said the clerk. "Oh, he's about so long," she said, holding her hands apart. "Maybe a little longer."

"That's not much to go on," said the clerk. "Why don't you bring the dog in so we can be sure?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that," the woman said. "I want to surprise him."

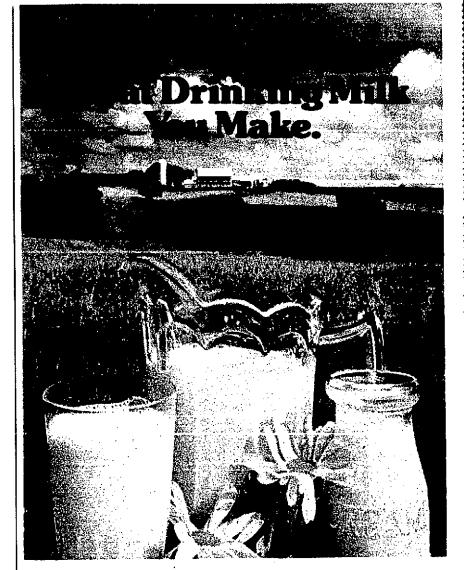
Personnel manager to applicant:

"What we're looking for is a man of vision; a man with drive, determination, fire; a man who never quits; a man who can inspire others; a man who can pull the company bowling team out of last place."

The Sunday school teacher was telling her pupils how Noah spent his time on the ark. Trying to get a response, she asked whether he might have gone fishing. One youngster asked, "With only two worms?"

Professor: "The light from the sun travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. What do you think of that?"

Student: "So what? It's all downhill."



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Applications must be postmarked by August 25, 1976.

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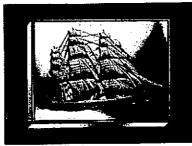
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As you examine these finely-crafted miniature ingots, you and your family will gain a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment—and you will discover many new and fascinating things about the great sailing ships that played a major role in the history of mankind.

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The Flying Cloud Mini-Ingot illustrated 2½ times actual size to show fine detail.

so that these beautiful miniature ingots can be viewed and studied even when the lid is closed.

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Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," the 1921 film that made him the reigning sex symbol. The late Adolph Zukor, then head of Paramount, said Rudy's acting was confined to protruding his large eyes, baring his gleaming teeth and flaring his nostrils.



Rudolf Nureyev, world-famous ballet dancer, is excited that he's been chosen to portray Valentino. He welcomes the challenge, says, "Let's be honest, everyone wants to be a movie star, and it's time to do a picture before I get wrinkles."

Rudy Plays Rudy— Valentino Again

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

ifty years ago silent screen star Rudolph Valentino—born Rudolpho D'Antonguolla in Italy in 1895 died in New York City at age 31. His appendix ruptured, and the eminent physicians of that day could not save him from the resultant fatal complications.

Since then countless words and numerous films have been produced about his colorful rise from penniless immigrant to wealthy superstar. Now we are about to be offered another cinematic version of Valentino's life, this time with Rudolf Nureyev, the Soviet dancer, playing the title role.

Rudy Valentino was 18 when he arrived in New York, a bewildered Italian boy, undereducated, unskilled, but incredibly handsome. He survived as a dishwasher, gradually made his way as a taxi dancer and gigolo, servicing elderly American women to whom he taught the tango. He was not particularly fond of females and lived in New

York with a group of men who were accused of blackmail. Although innocent, young Valentino was arrested, imprisoned, and then upon release headed for Hollywood, preferring a possible film career to almost certain deportation.

In Hollywood he made friends with Milton Sills, then a full-fledged star, and managed to get a few bit parts as a Latin ledykiller.

In 1921, June Mathis, a 39-year-old screenwriter, suggested him for the lead in The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, based on an anti-war novel written in 1919 by Blasco ibanez which had met with sensational success. June was a friend of Alla Nazimova, a Russian lesbian who was then a star in Hollywood.

'Magnetic sex menace'

Following his appearance as Julio in Four Horsemen, Valentino became an overnight celebrity, the greatest of all Latin lovers, the ultimate in masculine



Valentino and his second wife, Natacha Rambova. She managed his career with such relentless drive that Paramount was happy when he finally left them.

sex appeal, the generator of what in the 1920's was termed "magnetic sex menace."

His film career lasted only seven or eight years. In the ludicrous, scenerychewing style of the period, he acted in The Sheik, Blood and Sand, Monsieur Beaucaire, and The Son of the Sheik.

Valentino was married twice, the first time to Jean Acker, an accomplished lesbian who locked him out of her bedroom on their wedding night, and the second time to Winifred Shaunessy, a Nazimova disciple who called herself Natacha Rambova. Natacha was one of those domineering, imperious women who storm through life demanding to see the manager, and she talked Rudy into marrying her before his divorce decree from Jean Acker was final, whereupon he was arrested for bigamy.

Unhappy man

Rudy, neither bright nor perceptive, was unhappy with both wives and also with himself. He may very well have been a homosexual, overt or latent. Hollywood old-timers are undecided. Harry Brand, 81, former press director at 20th Century-Fox-who remembers Valentino filming The Son of the Sheik under Joe Schenck, who then ran United Artists-says: "There was no evidence that Rudy was homosexual. He spent most of his time with men, photographers, actors, new machines and gadgets, but practically none with women. He was too busy and too much in debt for that. But he may well have been a sexual neutral."

No matter. What matters is that the great Nureyev, 38, the Russian dancer who defected from the Kirov Ballet in Paris 15 years ago, has been signed to make his film debut in the life of Rudolph Valentino. Signed to play one of Valentino's wives in this British production is Michelle Phillips, who used to sing with the Mamas and the Papas and is currently one of actor Warren Beatty's leading girlfriends.

Production scheduled

The Valentino film with Nureyev as the Latin heartthrob, to be directed by Ken Russell, is scheduled for production this year. It should be something. Nureyev has reportedly refrained from entangling female alliances.

Before this century is out some imaginative producer will probably sign Warren Beatty for the life of Rudolph Valentino. Beatty at least has enjoyed the hundreds of romantic episodes falsely ascribed to Valentino by his poor, deluded cult, 100,000 of whom lined the New York streets along the route of his funeral cortege to pay homage 50 years ago.

Beatty is no Latin, but as a lover he's a runner with a proven track record. Nureyev has yet to prove himself.

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